

L.B. Bus System: Which Route to Take?

(Editorial on Page B-2)

By DON OHL

Long Beach has finally reached the point of no returns on its bus system.

The cold facts are these: no longer are there enough riders paying enough money to keep the system operating under its present form.

A DECISION must be made. It involves this: either drastically cut the service—possibly leading to virtual elimination of public transportation in the area—or find a way for the public, including those people who generally don't use buses, to support the system financially for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Most responsible business and civic leaders believe that the public transit system in Long Beach has already diminished as far as it is safe to go without damaging the whole economy of the city.

Further cuts in service and reduction in riders, these people believe, would so disrupt the business and tax patterns in the city that businesses would have to close, jobs would be lost and tax rates would have to be raised.

The question then is what can be done to keep

approximately the same level or improved bus service in Long Beach?

This will be explored in considerable detail at 9:30 a.m. Monday when the city Bureau of Franchises holds a hearing in the council chambers at City Hall.

Three basic ideas will be discussed. First is a method of keeping private operation going, much as it is now. Second is municipal ownership with the city buying and operating the system. Third also is public ownership, but with the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority operating the lines.

A fourth idea, which essentially is an offshoot of the first mentioned above, has been discussed in some quarters but no studies have been made.

THIS INVOLVES purchase of the system by local business interests and operation as a non-profit corporation. Proponents of this idea point out that this would retain local control of the system. Also, they say, operation expenses could be kept at a minimum because of the non-profit character of the operation.

However, this idea is pretty much in the stage of "wouldn't it be wonderful" without any active support. Which brings the city fathers back to the main question of how to get the service paid for now.

It might be well to note here that since World War II the local system, Long Beach Motor Bus Co., has experienced a steady drop in riders except for the period 1952-54.

In the past 10 years there has been a 50 per cent drop in riders. Since October, 1960, when there was a 10.6 per cent cut in length of routes, the rate of patronage decline has reached 12 per cent.

This follows a general trend throughout the nation and the rest of California. In California, for example, there was a drop of 4.2 per cent between 1959 and 1960.

The above figures are taken from the most recent survey of the local system which was presented to the City Council in August by De Leuw, Cather & Co., consulting engineers.

THIS REPORT lays the statistical groundwork for the decision which the Bureau of Franchises and the City Council must make.

The "Report on Feasibility of Public Operation of Transit for the City of Long Beach" contains engineering, economic and operating studies, survey of transit needs, plans for operation under public ownership, financing methods, and possible future improvements.

Representatives of De Leuw, Cather & Co. will be present at Monday's hearing.

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Highlights of Bus Plans

FINANCING

MTA — MTA would bear all costs, unless city decided to subsidize unprofitable lines.

Municipal Ownership — Bond issue (between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million) for basic financing. City taxpayers also would subsidize loss if any.

Private (with subsidy) — City taxpayers subsidize losses to keep desirable but losing lines going.

CONTROL

MTA — City would have no control, relying on MTA as public service agency.

Municipal — City would have complete control.

Private — Control by private management through orders of Public Utilities Commission with advice of city considered.

SERVICE

MTA — MTA would operate profitable lines, could accept subsidy for unprofitable ones city wants.

Municipal — City could maintain present service or improve it, with tax subsidy if necessary.

Private — Tax subsidy for present or improved service.

Nixon Offers Oath on Bible

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night he is willing to swear on the Bible he never sent an emissary to try to talk former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight out of running against him in 1962 for governor of California.

Nixon arrived here late Saturday to address the closing session of a 13-state Western Republican Conference.

Concerning Knight's charge that an unidentified individual representing Nixon had offered Knight "anything I want" to get out of the gubernatorial race, the former vice president had this to say to reporters:

"There was no emissary. I had not even decided to run for governor at the time Knight claimed he was visited by an emissary. I categorically deny the charge and I am willing to state this under oath and with my hand on the Bible."

NIXON INSISTED again, just as he did last Wednesday in Los Angeles when he announced he will run for governor, that he will not be a candidate for president in 1964.

"I shall not be a candidate for president in 1964 and that covers all eventualities raised by your questions," he told reporters who asked him if he might be available for a draft.

Nixon said he thought that if President Kennedy and the Democratic administration in Washington sent a task force into California next year in an effort to beat him "the tactics will boomerang."

"I DON'T know what the plans of the national administration will be," he said. "If they want to make California a target area, they're welcome. We'll beat them."

He said it was "implicit" in his announcement of candidacy that if he wins he intends to be governor from 1962 to 1966. He said he intended to talk to GOP National Chairman William E. Miller to "straighten him out" on Miller's statement that he thought Nixon might

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Limit Berlin Build-up to Avoid War

Could Provoke Red Offensive, U. S. Source Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An administration source said Saturday that one vital reason for limiting the size of the current U.S. military build-up is a belief that all-out mobilization might provoke an attack by Russia.

The source said a second compelling reason was that the larger forces now planned probably will have to be maintained indefinitely.

ACCORDING to this theory, Moscow definitely does not want large-scale war in the immediate future. But, the UPI informant said, all-out or "crash" mobilization by the United States might convince Kremlin leaders war was bound to come. They then might see an advantage in striking the first blow through an attack on the United States or elsewhere.

President Kennedy's budget plans now call for increasing military forces from 2,500,000 to a total of 2,743,227 men. A worsening situation in Southeast Asia makes it unlikely that the larger force can be decreased.

So far the Army has made firm plans for sending to West Germany only the 40,000 men the Defense Department alerted Sept. 9.

Approximately 2,600 Air National Guardsmen, Army and Navy reservists from Southern California go on active service today.

Largest organization to be activated is the 146th Transport Wing of the California Air National Guard, based at Van Nuys Airport. Two Naval Air Reserve anti-submarine warfare squadrons will be activated at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Rusk and Gromyko Hold 'Useful' Talk



DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT SACRAMENTO

Newly elected Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (right), D-Los Angeles, not only was elected speaker in Sacramento Saturday but celebrated his 39th birthday as members of Assembly presented him gavel and candle-topped cake. Others are Assemblyman Nicholas Petris (from left), D-Oakland; Tom Bane, D-Tujunga; Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda.—(AP photo)

Will Resume Berlin Parley at Capital

Russ Foreign Chief Expected to Visit President Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko concluded their New York talks on the Berlin crisis Saturday without agreement to start formal negotiations but with an understanding they will meet again in Washington next week.

Both men reported after a 4½-hour meeting that the discussions here have been "useful."

Gromyko, a United States spokesman said, probably will see President Kennedy as well as Rusk when he visits Washington. The day for his Washington trip is yet to be fixed.

FAA Chief OKs Changes on DC8

Federal Aviation Agency Chief Najeeb E. Halaby Saturday said he has approved sweeping changes in the hydraulic system of the DC8 jetliner "to increase safety and reliability."

Soon after the FAA announcement, 600 Eastern Airlines pilots and 250 Miami-based pilots from five airlines withdrew an earlier threat to stop flying DC8s in three days if the FAA could not assure them the aircraft's hydraulic system was safe.

AT NO POINT in his statement did Halaby refer to the pilots, however. Conferences have been in progress between the FAA and Douglas Aircraft Co. since mid-week, prior to the pilots' demands.

Halaby said the plan agreed upon was the first step in an

Food Strike Averted in Southland

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tentative agreement was reached Saturday between the Teamsters Union and wholesale grocers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, averting a strike threatened for Monday.

Federal Mediator John Fenton said details of the agreement could not be disclosed until it had been ratified by the union membership.

Union meetings were called for Saturday and today to vote on the proposed contract.

Fenton said the agreement was reached between negotiators for the Teamsters and the Food Employers Council following 15 hours of meeting late Friday night and four hours Saturday.

4 Nabbed in Vegas 'Arsenal'

Two men and two young women, wanted as suspects in a series of Long Beach armed robberies, surrendered Saturday to Las Vegas police who surrounded their heavily-barricaded motel room.

The four were armed with 13 hand guns, police said, but surrendered without firing a shot. The guns were taken in the robbery of Steve's Gun and Coin Shop, 1607 E. Anaheim St. last week.

OFFICERS ALSO recovered 75 pills used by the suspects as stimulants.

Victims in five robberies here Tuesday and Wednesday said the robbers all appeared to be under influence of drugs.

Las Vegas police identified the suspects as Ronald Miller, 20, a AWOL Marine from the USS Princeton; William LeRoy Suggs, 18; a 16-year-old girl, and Martha Sutherland, 18, all of Long Beach.

ONE OTHER man eluded officers and is being sought. The captures Saturday

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Unruh Elected Speaker, 57-13

By BOB HOUSER
I. P-T Political Editor

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh won a 57-13 vote to become speaker of the Assembly Saturday, an office second in power only to the governor.

Unruh, nicknamed "Big Daddy" by colleagues, won the speakership in an unprecedented between-sessions caucus authorized before last June's adjournment in anticipation of the resignation of Speaker Ralph H. Brown.

His only opponent, Merced Democrat Gordon H. Winton, released his supporters in a virtual concession shortly before the roll-call vote but kept his own vote and those of 12 Republicans. Unruh had 44 Democrats and 13 Republicans in his tally.

ALTHOUGH Winton's name was not even entered in nomination, members were permitted to vote for anyone of their choice according to rules agreed upon as the session opened.

Unruh, coordinator of President John F. Kennedy's Southern California presidential campaign in 1960, took the oath of office from his predecessor, now 5th District Appellate Judge Ralph M.

Find 5 Dead in Wrecked Calif. Plane

BURNS, Ore. (AP)—Wreckage of a single-engine plane, with the bodies of five Palm-dale, Calif., residents, was found late Saturday morning on the south slope of Pueblo Mountains. The scene was south of Denio, on the Oregon-Nevada border.

Dead were: the pilot, Craig Wilson, owner of the Topper Poultry Co.; his wife; his sister, Edna Wilson; Mrs. Gary Pierce, 20, and her 6-month-old son, Chris.

The plane disappeared Friday on a flight from Reno to John Day, Ore. Vaughn Michael, a pilot from John Day, spotted the wreckage.

THE PLAN FOR continuing the talks in Washington offsets the fact that in approximately 13 hours of meetings here Rusk and Gromyko failed to arrive at a formula for detailed negotiations on a Berlin compromise settlement.

It still is possible, and Western officials clearly hope, that an acceptable basis for an East-West foreign ministers' conference may yet be developed next week.

In the course of the meetings, which began 10 days ago, Rusk sought to impress on Gromyko that the Western powers are determined to defend their Berlin position, to keep their forces in Berlin, and to preserve their rights of access to the city even if that means using force.

SOME TOP Western authorities here now believe that Premier Nikita Khrushchev is beginning to understand that if he pushes his Berlin demands too far he may precipitate a major war.

At the same time, Rusk is

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- GOVERNOR BROWN selects four men to head the State's new super-agencies created by the legislature. Story Page A-6.
- LONG BEACH REALTORS Wives Club plan their third annual art exhibit for the benefit of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Story Page W-1.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Classified	D 1-18 School Menus	W-10
Death Notices	C-7 Ship Arrivals	B-3
Editorials	B-2 Sports	C 1-3
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	B-3 Women's News	W 1-10

L.A.C. Says: It Needs Study

Gov. Brown warned a newly created Social Welfare Study Commission to avoid the same mistakes as Newburgh, N. Y., in seeking ways to improve California's public assistance program. He did not indicate that California had similar problems to those Newburgh is attempting to solve. But a recent U. S. News report, "A Case History of a Family on Relief" gives such information. It is made by the district attorney of Contra Costa County, California. It is evidence that we need to at least try to be as realistic as Newburgh in trying to solve one of our most costly problems. The case history is as follows, as described in a U. S. News release:

"In 1947, a married couple and their four children began drawing relief payments in Contra Costa County. Four years later, still on relief, the couple separated. The woman then became eligible for aid to dependent children (ADC), which paid her \$203 a month. In 1953 she began living intermittently with another man. By 1958 she had given birth to three illegitimate children. For these she drew additional aid payments. In 1960, nine years after her ADC payments began, the record shows that she still had four eligible children living with her. The monthly payment for these four was \$246.

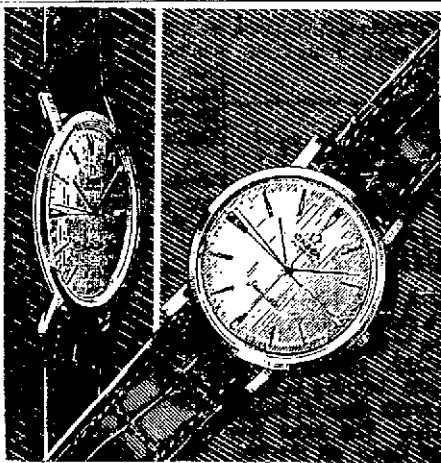
"Meanwhile, another generation had come in on ADC. In 1951 the oldest daughter of this family got married at age 15, later had two children. In 1954, the girl's husband left her and she started receiving ADC payments. Two years later, she had an illegitimate child; then another in 1957, and still another in 1959. That made five children, by three fathers. For the five she drew \$291 a month in ADC.

"That isn't the whole story of this second generation. The girl's older brother, in 1953, married a 17-year-old girl and she had three children. In 1959, he left her to live with another 17-year-old girl. At the time of the report, one illegitimate child already had been born to this second girl and she was pregnant again. The boy's wife and girl friend were both on ADC, drawing monthly payments of \$257 and \$141 respectively. All told, in a decade: 16 children on ADC, and a 17th on the way."

Said the district attorney: "This case history illustrates: (a) that general assistance for the four-year period from 1947 to 1951 did not resolve any of the problems with which these recipients were beset; (b) that despite ADC assistance after 1951, when our original recipient had four children needing help, she thereafter magnified her problems by having three illegitimate children by another man; (c) that the children have association primarily with other children who are immersed in the same unstable, broken-home conditions; (d) that our basic dilemma with this family is that after nine years of ADC our original need situation with four children has grown now to include the needs of 17 children with the prospect that it might eventually become one of perhaps 40 children in the next generation, and an even larger number in the fourth generation; (e) that the significance of this entire picture is that we have not improved the original couple but instead have extended the same problem which our ADC program was intended to alleviate."

It should be understood that the Newburgh plan does not take away aid for the care of little children. But it calls for them being cared for in foster homes with decent surroundings. It also is designed to take away the profit motive from mothers and fathers of illegitimate children. It would seem reasonable that California social welfare agencies might follow the same plan. Surely the above case is evidence that something needs to be done.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



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Unruh Wins Speakership by 57 to 13

(Continued from Page A-1)

was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was Governor Brown's principal floor leader in the 1961 session and managed the budget through his important committee.

Legislation of special significance bearing Unruh's name includes the Unruh Civil Rights Act and the Unruh Retail Installment Sales Act.

Even before election Unruh frequently had been characterized as one of the most powerful Democrats in the state of California and almost as frequently he has been mentioned as a probable gubernatorial candidate in 1966, when he will have reached the age of 44.

UNRUH'S election doubled as a 39th birthday present. After his swearing-in, colleagues presented him with a huge cake decorated with a sculptured gavel.

Winton had maintained he would have probably 38 votes against Unruh up until the last two days. He virtually conceded the race at about 11 a.m. Saturday, however, explaining that he could no longer depend on party-line support from the Assembly's 33 GOP members.

Both Long Beach Assemblymen Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, and William S. Grant, Republican, supported Unruh. Unruh had 44 of the Assembly Democrats for him but actually only one Democratic vote against him. Former Speaker Brown had resigned, Democrat Winton voted for himself and Democrat Vince Thomas of San Pedro was absent due to illness.

Prominent members of the anti-Unruh camp who registered their firm votes for Democratic whip Winton, included gubernatorial candidate Joseph Shell, Los Angeles, and Bruce F. Allen, San Jose.

Unruh told a group of more than 40 supporters meeting in a rally before the full caucus, "We have enough votes in this room to win."

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—Here is the vote by which Assemblymen Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, was elected speaker of the California Assembly at a special caucus Saturday:

Democrats for Unruh—Don A. Allen, Bane, Bee, George E. Brown, Burton, Cameron, Carrell, Casey, Crown, Cunningham, Davis, DeLoe, Dills, Elliott, Fraw, Gaffney, Gargis, Hanna, Hawkins, Hoiland, Hicks, House, Kennick, Kilpatrick, Knox, Leppert, Lowrey, Lunardi, McMillan, Meyers, Miller, Munroe, Nisbet, O'Connell, Parris, Portier, Rees, Runtz, Unruh, Walden, Williamson, Wilson, Winton, Zerna, 44.

Republicans for Unruh—Beloff, Britsch, Collier, Conrad, Dahl, Grant, Holmes, Lenterman, Luckel, Marks, Paltree, Rengier, Sumner, 12.

Total for Unruh—57.

Democrats for Winton—Bruce Allen, Bailey, Bradlev, Burke, Butler, Flour, Foy, Monagan, Mulford, Schrade, Shell, Tolin, Waltrum, 12.

Total for Winton—13.

For Levering—Chapman, Republican.

Absent—Beaver, Colborne, Francis, Sedgwick, Republicans: Thomas, Democrats: Not voting—Coolidge and Cusanovich, Republicans, 2.

Nixon Offers Oath on 'Deal'

(Continued from Page A-1)

be available as a presidential candidate in 1964.

He said he would not commit himself either to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., or Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both possible GOP presidential candidates, "until we see what the field is."

HE PROMISED "the most intensive campaign in California history" starting next Feb. 1 and said that if he wins the nomination next June, he will campaign for all Republican nominees for state office "even if it might cost me a few Democratic votes."

In a banquet speech to the GOP leaders following his news conference, Nixon backed up President Kennedy's stand on Berlin and warned that the United States

is not bluffing it in the West German crisis.

"President Kennedy has the support of united American people in warning Khrushchev that there will be no surrender in Berlin and that he risks annihilation if he miscalculates our intentions," Nixon said.

NIXON had a few words of advice for Kennedy.

"Strength in word and action is the way to peace in dealing with aggressive international communism," he said. "If President Kennedy continues this kind of policy in word and deed there will be no war or surrender."

He also urged the Democratic national administration to "strengthen its leadership" on the issues of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

WHILE PRAISING Ken-

edy's speech before the U.N. last Monday, Nixon said:

"It had, however, one glaring weakness. By far the most important issue the U.N. will act on this session is the administration of Red China. "His failure to mention this issue in his speech can only have the results of increasing the chances of our being beaten on this issue when it comes to a vote."

NIXON URGED Kennedy and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson never to "miss an opportunity to put our allies as well as the neutrals on notice that we will not compromise on this issue."

"If we do not put more backbone in this fight immediately, we will lose it."

Discussing his candidacy for governor, Nixon told the Republicans:

"Nobody knows better than I that anyone who enters the arena will subject himself to the most vicious and unprincipled attacks."

"But if for this reason our best qualified people refuse to run for office, they will leave the positions in the public service to hacks."

Red China Misery Reported by Refugee

SEOUL, South Korea (U.P.)—An escapee from Red China said Saturday the People's Communists are so poorly run that life for average people behind the bamboo curtain "is indescribably miserable."

Shao Hsi-Yen, a refugee pilot, said farm products decrease year after year, land is devastated, malnutrition is rampant and children fight for scraps of food.

Newsman Cool to Nixon Demand

(Continued from Page A-1)

Telegram, said he regarded Nixon's demand as "an attempt to muzzle the press." Ridder said he was "surprised, irritated and shocked."

Cincinnati (a spokesman for the Post and Times): "Of course we won't carry a retraction on our own."

William R. McAndrew, a National Broadcasting Company spokesman, said the network had carried Knight's statement and Nixon's denial and "we're going to stand on that."

NEWSPAPERS surveyed throughout California rejected Nixon's call for a retraction. Here are some of the comments of editors:

George Helmer, managing editor, the Sacramento Bee: "We have had no editorial matter on the subject of Nixon's demand for a retraction, and probably won't."

Edward Dooley, assistant

managing editor, the San Francisco Examiner: "We have and will continue to publish what Nixon says and what Knight says, but we have no intention of publishing a retraction of any kind."

Harold Turnblad, assistant managing editor, Oakland Tribune: "We have no intention of publishing a retraction. . . We are treating the whole matter as just a political statement."

ROBERT LEE, managing editor, the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin: "We have not discussed in any policy way the request for a retraction and have not considered it seriously. . . There is a legal way to serve notice of a demand for a retraction and if Mr. Nixon takes such steps, we will determine the course. . ."

Carl Latham, city editor, San Francisco Chronicle: "We are using the Nixon statement and demand as part of the overall story. We are not interpreting it as an actual retraction demand at this time."

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST	
Long Beach and vicinity: Night and early morning low clouds and fog near the coast. Otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High today 76.	
Mountain Areas: Mostly clear today and Monday. Little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear today and Monday. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 85 to 95 in upper valleys and 65 to 75 in lower valleys.	
Outshore Wind and Weather Forecast (pt. Concepcion to Mexican border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Considerable low clouds and fog but partly sunny in afternoons. Little temperature change.	
COASTAL WEATHER SUMMARY	
Except for showers in western Washington, generally fair weather prevailed in the Pacific Coast States Saturday.	
SUN, MOON AND TIDES*	
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:38 p.m. Moonrise: 11:28 p.m. Moonset: 12:54 p.m. Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 2:42 p.m. Low, 3.1 feet at 8:42 a.m. and 8.8 feet at 10:25 p.m.	
Saturday's Weather Reports	
California	
Long Beach Airport	73 57
Los Angeles	78 58
Bakersfield	85 56
Bishop	86 40
Blythe	101 66
El Centro	101 62
Newport Beach	68 57
Across the Nation	
Albuquerque	75 51
Fairbanks	71 51
Atlanta	81 53
Boston	60 47
Chicago	62 49
Denver	63 50
Des Moines	60 53
Detroit	62 48
Fort Worth	82 68
Helena	49 38
Honolulu	85 75
Kansas City	82 58
Las Vegas	89 55
Miami	87 78
Minneapolis	67 51
Most Highest Temperature in the U.S. was 113 at Big Pine, Vm.	
Most Low Temperature in the U.S. was 42 at Fairbanks, Alaska.	
H. L. Prec.	
Palm Springs	100 63
Riverside	72 58
Sacramento	72 53
San Bernardino	87 52
San Diego	74 61
San Francisco	77 57
San Jose	70 49
Seattle	72 58
St. Louis	72 53
Portland	83 43
Phoenix	78 25
Philadelphia	70 39
Pittsburgh	83 43
Portland	83 43
Reno	80 54
St. Louis	72 53
Seattle	72 58
Sacramento	72 53
Washington	74 47
Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 13 at Big Pine, Vm.	

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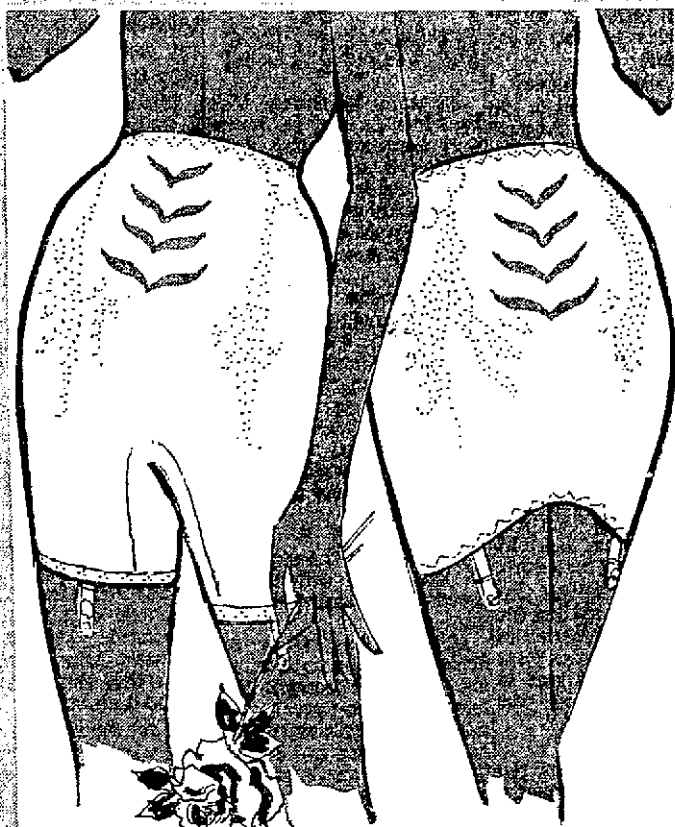
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Richards Hints He'll Face Kuchel

By BOB WELLS

"I'm off and running hard," State Sen. Richard Richards told 18th Congressional District Democrats Saturday, "but I'm not sure for what."

Richards acknowledged he was thinking of running in 1962 for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Thomas Kuchel. There has been other speculation that State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk would oppose Kuchel and that Richards would file for the attorney-general spot.

The youthful-appearing state senator was the keynote speaker at a re-organization convention of the 18th District and the 39th and 44th State Assembly Districts, which compose it. The districts were recently reapportioned by the Legislature.

RICHARDS took note of the current feud between former Vice President Nixon and former Gov. Knight. The Democrats would benefit from the hassle, he said.

He said the new 44th District had a 60 per cent Democratic majority, the 39th a 51 per cent majority and the 18th Congressional District a 55 per cent Democratic edge. It is possible for the party to capture all three, he said. Currently only the 44th is represented by a Democrat.

OFFICERS elected at the convention for the 32nd Congressional District Council: president, Ron Hager; executive vice president, Richard Fritz; second vice president, Bill Nolan; recording secretary, Jo Ann Krough; corresponding secretary, Carol Campbell; treasurer, Zelma Telrick.

For the 39th Assembly District Council: president, Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker; vice president, Willard Hastings; secretary, Woody Morris; treasurer, Miss Marge Dougherty; precinct chairman, Mrs. Winifred Edwards.

For the 44th Assembly District: president, Joe Johovich. The remainder of this district's offices will be elected at a later meeting.

Pilots Set to Be Out 120 Days

The West Coast maritime industry faced a long shutdown Saturday as the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union said it was prepared to stay out on strike for 120 days, if necessary.

No negotiations have been scheduled in the walkout that began Thursday in Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland harbors, tying up a total of 25 ships to date.

A MEETING between the MMP and the Pacific Maritime Association, requested Friday by Acting Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, ended in a deadlock after less than one hour.

A union official said, "We are figuring on 120 days if necessary. But we'll ride with the punches as we see them."

Basically, the strike of the deck officers is over wages and duration of contract. They want a 15-per-cent increase and a one-year contract. PMA has offered 11 per cent in a four-year pact. The union also has asked changes to spread work among 900 men now employed. About 650 union members have been employed.

Cheaper Air Freight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Continental Airlines has revealed plans to cut air-freight charges between Chicago and Los Angeles to bring them in line with lower eastbound rates. The reductions would be as much as 42 per cent on some items.



MRS. GEO. P. TAUBMAN (L), LEONEL CAMPOS, MRS. FRANKLIN WATERS
First-Hand Report Of UNICEF Work In Mexico Given At Meeting

UNICEF's Work in Mexico Hailed

By GEORGE ERES

Not only does UNICEF help stamp out disease, malnutrition and undernutrition, it gives people an awareness that they can help themselves.

This was the first-hand experience of work of the organization in Mexico reported by Leonel Campos, of Mexico, now doing postgraduate work at Long Beach State College.

Campos was the luncheon speaker Saturday at the annual meeting of the California Council for UNICEF, held in the Pacific Coast Club.

"MALARIA HAS been practically stamped out in Mexico through cooperation between UNICEF and the government; the fight against TB is under way and the program provides mother-child services in the Mexican provinces where poverty and ignorance of the importance of nutrition and health prevail," said Campos.

"But in addition to the material help, the program gives awareness to the people that through their own efforts, they can help themselves."

Mrs. George P. Taubman

Jr., of Long Beach, presided and was re-elected chairman of the state organization.

Funds for the child program are raised through Trick or Treat solicitation; sale of UNICEF greeting cards and the Hi-Neighbor series of

Square Dancers' Clubs Installs Officers Today

New officers of the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs will be installed at an inaugural ball today in Wilhall, Neptune Ave. and C Street, Wilmington at 7 p.m.

The new officers will be headed by Norman Holloway, president.

Between 800 and 1,000 square dancers are expected at the event. Ray and Joel Orme will call the dances.

City Photo Class Plans Open House

The Recreation Department's adult photography class will hold open house Monday at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

books for children. A fourth project is "YOU" (Youth Out for UNICEF), in which teenagers give a day's work for the United Nations Children's Fund.

OTHERS SPEAKING at the meeting included Mrs. Paul Riebe of UNICEF executive board, U.S. Committee, New York; Mrs. Carter Collins, Northern California chairman; Mrs. J. Carroll Monfort, Southern California chairman; Seizo Murakami, chief of the Administrative Department of Osaka, Japan, Municipal Education Board and Evaristo Nievera, of the Manila Times, P.I.

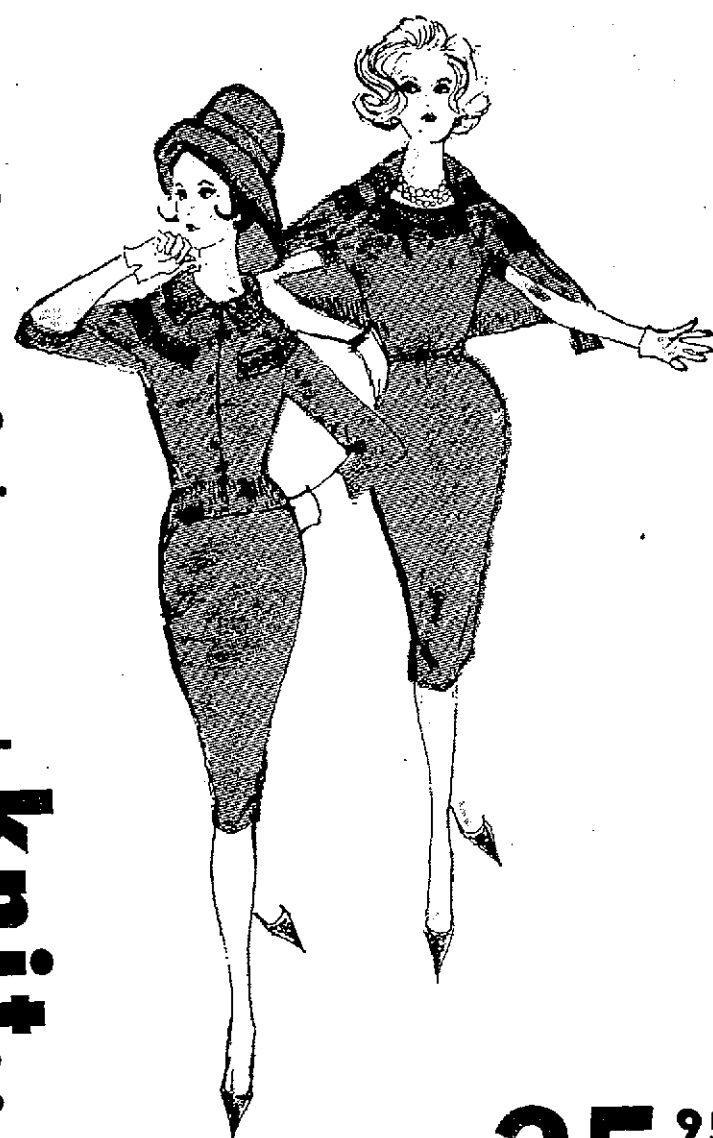
Mrs. Gail Hudson of the Long Beach Board of Education was added to the state executive board.

Mrs. Franklin Waters is chairman of the Long Beach Committee for UNICEF.

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Dedicate Silverado Park Pool

A new \$200,000 swimming pool was dedicated Saturday at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

The L-shaped pool is to serve the West Long Beach area, and was designed and built for the city by the architectural firm of Powers, Daly and De Rosa, pool designer Ralph S. Brooks and contractor John F. Craig.

City Councilman Robert F. Crow delivered the dedication address. Milton B. Arthur, president of the Recreation Commission, served as master of ceremonies.

Monster Oil Tanker Near Completion

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Picture a tanker-car railroad train 90 miles long. And then consider that all the oil such a train could carry would fit neatly in a monster sea-going super tanker now nearing completion here.

Under construction at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy yards is this 106,500-ton super tanker, as yet unnamed, which will be the biggest merchant vessel ever to sail under the American flag. Sea trials for the world's largest tanker have been set for December.

The vessel was ordered in 1958 by the Manhattan Tankers Co., Inc., controlled by Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. It will be propelled by five-bladed twin screws, each measuring 22 feet in diameter and weighing 62,500 pounds. Its two double reduction geared turbines will deliver 43,000 shaft horsepower to each propeller at 115 revolutions per minute. Normal cruising speed will be 17.5 knots.

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L.B. Bus System: Which Route Now?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer-secretary of the Bureau of Franchises, also expects participation by representatives of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and/or its parent firms Pacific City Lines and National City Lines.

IN ADDITION, Jordan has been assured by Max Gilliss, executive director of the MTA, that he will represent MTA at the hearing.

A number of civic groups also will file information and make their positions known on the problem.

Following are three outlines of the three proposals which the Bureau of Franchises and the City Council must study. Many of the figures are from the De Leuw, Cather report. Others come from discussions with Jordan and other city officials, including City Manager John Mansell, and officials of MTA.

PRIVATE OPERATION

This is a major uncertainty. Last official word from Edward Houghton, president of National City Lines, was that the firm wants to sell either to the city or MTA.

Whether an offer of a subsidy from the city would change this decision is unknown. City Manager Mansell has asked this question of the firm, but has as yet received no answer. Possibly the answer could be forthcoming Monday.

The advantages of this are obvious. Operation would be as at present in terms of service. Equipment could be improved as swiftly as the city desired. Control would remain with local management under jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and the Bureau of Franchises.

COSTS ARE difficult to assess. The firm presently operates at a bus-mile cost of 43.5 cents. It is expected that the cost will rise to about 47 cents within weeks. When new wage contracts are negotiated this winter an additional substantial rise can be expected.

About 85 per cent of the equipment owned by the company has been completely depreciated. With the addition of 10 new buses which should be delivered within the next two or three weeks the percentage will drop to about 70 per cent.

To bring the whole system up to new standards, De Leuw, Cather estimated, will cost from \$2.5 to \$3.5 million. Under private ownership this would be an expense, contributing to a loss which would have to be paid by the city.

THIS LOSS would include not only purchase price of the buses, but interest on the loan necessary for the company to buy them. Whoever operates the line will have to replace these old buses which have an average mileage of 594,455 miles.

Another cost under this plan would be administrative management fees which now total about \$60,000 yearly.

An additional factor would be the city's franchise tax upon the company which is about \$36,000 yearly. If the city abolished this, that would be a subsidy. If it did not, that would be an expense contributing to a possible loss, which in turn leads to a subsidy. Property taxes on the firm's installations, which run to approximately \$9,500 yearly, can be considered in the same light.

Unless and until direct negotiations are conducted between the bus company and the city, there is no firm estimate of the total subsidy the city would have to pay.

Best guesses range up to \$200,000 to \$300,000 yearly.

OPERATION BY THE CITY

In its discussion of possible city operation of the bus system, De Leuw, Cather offered two plans.

One—Plan A—called for increased service in terms of more buses on the present lines. Plan B called for the same service as at present.

Each plan envisioned spending between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million in three years for purchase of the system and new buses. De Leuw, Cather recommended this money be raised by general obligation bonds, which would have to be authorized by a vote of the people.

INTEREST and amortization of principle would run \$156,000 yearly for 25 years on the lesser figure and \$218,000 yearly on the higher figure if the bonds could be sold for an interest rate of 3.75 per cent.

Under Plan A at the present 20-cent fare the city would lose about \$120,000 in addition each year for the next five years (as far in the future as the survey covered).

Under a 25-cent fare the annual loss would be \$65,000 for the next five years.

Under Plan B, the report showed an annual income over direct expenses of \$27,000 for the 20-cent fare and \$72,000 for the 25-cent fare. Under this plan the system would pay part of the interest cost on the bond issue.

IF THE CITY decides to purchase and operate the lines, the report said, Plan B is the most desirable.

There are some other cost factors to consider under city ownership. Would the city have to pay employees' benefit taxes on a retroactive basis? Would the employees

be placed under civil service? The "expensive" answers to these questions could call for lump sum payments by the city of \$500,000 or more.

Major advantages of municipal operation is local control.

This involves several things. First, the setting of fares at such a level that people would ride the buses rather than their autos. This would involve a subsidy to keep the fares from going too high. (Chicago, for example, is considering a 30-cent basic fare.)

SECONDLY, it would involve swift and responsive adjustments of routes to meet the needs of the riders and with the general city welfare in mind.

Under the MTA, adjustment could be swift, but whether it would be made with general city welfare or general MTA system welfare in mind would be a different matter.

Under private operation, of course, decisions come through the Public Utilities Commission and involve a considerable period of time. The commission is pledged to look after the public welfare. It also must make sure the private operator makes a profit.

MUNICIPAL operation's greatest advantage also could be its greatest disadvantage if the system were allowed to become a political football.

To insulate against such a possibility, the transit authority could be established in a semi-autonomous body such as the harbor or water commissions.

As City Manager Mansell said: "The city government has an obligation to all the people in town. We would have to run the bus system in a business-like manner."

There is no question but what MTA would purchase the local system. It already has conducted preliminary negotiations with the bus company but has withdrawn from these talks at the request of the city.

ACCORDING to De Leuw, Cather the first advantages of this type operation is this: The city would be

relieved of financial responsibility of operating the system.

"There is a further advantage," the report said,

4 Nabbed in Vegas 'Arsenal'

(Continued from Page A-1)

brought to 12 the number arrested.

However, Long Beach detectives have released three men and a woman after booking them for investigation of robbery. Three men and a juvenile boy remain in custody here.

Released after questioning concerning five holdups in 48 hours here were: Susan L. Teeters, 18, of 2406 Spaulding Ave.; James A. Taylor, 18, and James R. Allen Jr., both of 208 Nieto Ave. and Willie E. Barnett, Jr., 19, of 35 N. Daisy Ave.

DETECTIVES said none of the four released had been identified by victims at McCoy's Market, 5425 Long Beach Blvd.; Pettey's Liquor Store, 327 W. Willow; Jones's Liquor Store, 2435 E. Broadway; Steve's Gun and Coin Shop or Pacific Medical Center, 1827 Santa Fe Ave.

Detectives here Saturday night said the weapons recovered in Las Vegas were part of the loot taken in the gun shop holdup Tuesday.

Leland E. Clyde, 20, of 1128 Raymond Ave., whose capture during the robbery of Pettey's Liquor Store launched the roundup, had admitted the gun shop robbery, police said.

Still in city jail with Clyde are Gerald Cardenas, 20, of 2940 Gardena Ave.; Hubert H. Frizell, 23, of 2929 Pacific Ave., and the juvenile boy.

stantial" savings could be made. No dollars and cents estimate of this has been offered.

WHAT ARE THE disadvantages of MTA operation?

First, loss of local control. The MTA board has final authority to set rates and routes and there is no appeal except to the "reasonableness" of the board members.

The MTA also is required by law to make its system pay for itself out of the fare box. Its costs for each bus-mile are about 76 cents as compared with about 45-47 cents for the local system.

If the local firm can't operate the bus lines profitably, can MTA?

IF NOT WHO pays? There are three ways MTA could act. It could raise fares, which it has done in Los Angeles. It could cut lines, which it also has done in other parts of the metropolitan area. It could accept a subsidy from the city, under new laws enacted at the last session of the state legislature.

How big would the subsidy have to be? No one knows. Here are some factors that would affect it.

The MTA would have to buy or provide new or better buses—probably better but not new ones. This is an expense that could contribute to a loss on the Long Beach portion of the MTA system. The city would pay—for buses, for loans, for interest.

Under MTA the city would lose franchise and property taxes—about \$45,000 to \$50,000 yearly.

THE MTA would have the obligation to their bondholders that by merging management, purchasing, etc., able lines or drastically cut into the bigger system "sub-

1908 Graduates of Burnett to Hold Reunion Next Sunday

The first reunion of the class followed by a potluck luncheon.

The first reunion of the 1908 graduating class of Burnett School will be held next Sunday in the Veterans' Memorial Park clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Any longtime residents who attended Burnett school in other years have been invited by class secretary James Delaney, 1361 Illinois St., Westminster, to attend the activities which are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with a business meeting followed by a

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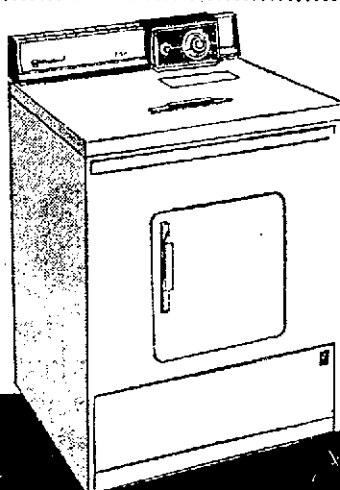
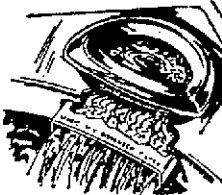
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Unveils 'Super Cabinet'



SAMUEL LEASK JR. Health and Welfare
RICHARD A. MCGEE Youth, Adult Corrections
WILLIAM E. WARNE Natural Resources
ROBERT S. BRADFORD Highway Transportation

By BILL BOYARSKY
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown unveiled his new, compact cabinet Saturday and disclosed the names of the four men who will head the state's super agencies created by the 1961 legislature.

Brown reached into his official family for three of the \$25,000-a-year administrators. The fourth, Samuel Leask Jr., 67, formerly was Los Angeles city administrative officer.

Leask will run the new Health and Welfare Agency. The others are:

Richard A. McGee, 64, present director of corrections who will be administrator of the Youth and Corrections Agency.

ROBERT B. BRADFORD, 52, now director of public works who will head the Highway Transportation Agency.

William E. Warne, 56, director of the Department of Water Resources who will take over as administrator of the Natural Resources Agency. He will also continue as water director for the time being.

They will join with four other top state officials to form the cabinet. In the past, Brown had no cabinet but consulted occasionally with the Governor's Council, a group composed of the heads of 29 agencies.

BOTH THE CABINET and the super agencies are part of the governor's plan to reorganize the state government.

By grouping many related departments under big agencies and placing powerful administrators—who will report directly to him—in charge, Brown hopes to make the government more efficient.

"During the past two and a half years, there have been many occasions when I found it difficult to maintain adequate communication with key state officials responsible for important state functions," Brown said.

HIS CRITICS, however, have charged the new super agencies will not be more efficient but will merely "create a new layer of bureaucracy" in the government.

In addition to the four agencies created by the legislature, Brown appointed four more cabinet rank administrators to supervise additional boards, departments and commissions.

Their appointments must be ratified by the legislature. They are: Preston N. Silbaugh, 43, savings and loan commissioner who will become business and commerce administrator.

John F. Henning, 45, director of industrial relations, who will assume the post of employment relations administrator.

Bradford Crittenden, 49, California Highway Patrol commissioner who will become public safety administrator.

HALE CHAMPION, 39, director of finance, who will become revenue and management administrator.

All four will continue on their present jobs in addition to taking on the new duties.

Nearly 60 formerly independent boards, departments and commissions will be reporting to the new administrators.

Here are the major new groupings:

Health and Welfare—Will include Mental Hygiene, Public Health and Social Welfare departments.

Youth and Corrections—Corrections and Youth Authority departments.

Natural Resources—Agriculture, Fish and Game, Water Resources, Conservation, and Parks and Recreation departments. The latter are two new agencies taking over the jobs of the old Natural Resources Department and Division of Beaches and Parks.

Highway Transportation—Public Works, Motor Vehicles and California Highway Patrol departments, San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authorities, the San Francisco Port Authority.

Revenue and Management—Finance Department, State Personnel Board.

Business and Commerce—Public Utilities Commission, Real Estate Division, California Horse Racing Board, Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, Divisions of Corporations and Savings and Loan.

Public Safety—Military Department, California Disaster Office.

Employment Relations—Employment and Industrial Relations departments.

Brown said four others had been asked to serve as ex-

FAA Chief OKs DC8 Hydraulic Changes

(Continued from Page A-1)

Denver Airport "where the pilots take a 10-question, true-or-false written test on the DC8 hydraulic system when they check in for flights."

He suggested that the FAA have its men "sit in during the ground schools and check them that way."

FAA supervision of airline maintenance practices will be intensified.

Spokesmen for Douglas Aircraft, builders of the DC8, said all the recommended changes would be made by the airlines' repair facilities. They said no specific instructions had been given, but the firm expected more detailed word next week.

Halaby said the first and most serious malfunction which prompted the FAA action was a DC8 landing at shuffling caused by the new system, DeWitt Nelson, now director of the Natural Resources Department, will become head of the new Conservation Department and Charles A. DeTurk, present chief of the Division of Beaches and Parks, will take over the new Department of Parks and Recreation.

Brown said he would announce replacements for McGee as director of corrections and Bradford as public works director, within a short time.

The governor said his cabinet would hold its first meeting this week and would meet weekly from then on.

At issue, he said, is a recent FAA requirement that

FRIDAY night, two United Airlines DC8s carrying a total of 148 passengers made safe emergency landings at Chicago and Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. One had what crewmen called a complete hydraulic failure. The other lost one of its four engines.

But Eastern Airlines Capt. John D. Payne, head of Eastern's Airline Pilots Association, indicated there were other reasons for the pilots' threat to stop flying the DC-8.

At issue, he said, is a recent FAA requirement that

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Naval War College to Hear Eisenhower

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit Newport briefly Tuesday to address the students and staff of the U. S. Naval War College.

Eisenhower will be a luncheon guest of Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the war college, before flying back to Gettysburg.



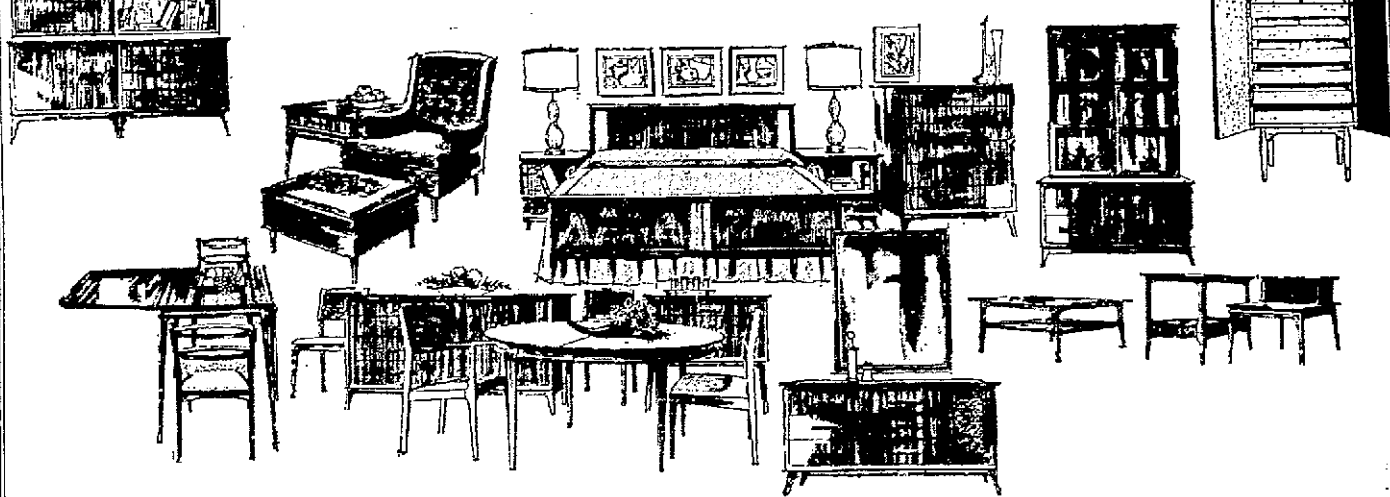
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**Reg. to 3.98
SUNGLASSES**

Imported, fashion sunglasses, styles for men and women. Finest lens for eye protection. (street floor) **1.00**
**Reg. 4.00 WOMEN'S
HALF SLIPS**

Finest quality of opaque nylon tricot with exquisite lace and embroidery trim. White & colors. S-M-L. (second floor) **1.88**
**Reg. 1.99 GIRLS'
CORDUROY CAPRIS**

Fine wale corduroy, blue, green, red, coral or brown. Washes like a dream. Size 7 to 14, teen sizes 6-14. (fourth floor) **98c**
**Reg. to 69c
BOYS' BVD SOCKS**

Fancy nylon stretch socks, also fine cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Regular sizes 9-9 1/2 only. (fourth floor) **4/98c**
**Orig. 15.95 UNIVERSAL
HAND MIXER**

Beats, mixes and blends, 3-speed motor, touch beater ejector. 1-yr. guarantee, white or sandalwood. (lower floor) **8.88**
**Reg. 2.95 WOMEN'S
COTTON BLOUSES**

Tuck-in or poncho style, roll sleeve and ivy collar. New fall solid colors and prints. Size 32-38. (second floor) **1.58**
**BOYS'
SWEAT SHIRTS**

Crew neck style in light or medium grey. Styled to take lots of hard wear. Sizes 10-16. (4th flr.) **88c**
**Reg. 1.99 BOYS'
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**

2-pc. style pajamas with elastic waist and snap front. New prints and patterns. Sanforized. 8-16. fourth floor) **98c**
**Reg. 5.99 WOMEN'S
NYLON DUSTER**

Fine quality nylon completely rayon lined. Lovely floral prints with dainty lace trim. Size S-M-L. (second floor) **2.88**
**Reg. to 2.99
LINENS AND BLANKETS**

Choice of solid color tablecloths, plaid sheet blankets or novelty Cannon bath towels (irreg.). Limited quantity. (third floor) **98c**
**Reg. 4.95 WOMEN'S
COTTON DRESSES**

Good selection of coat and dressmaker styles. Prints, checks and solid colors. Misses' and 1/2 sizes. (second floor) **2.88**
**Reg. 1.98 MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS**

All cotton, full cut with raglan sleeve for better fit. White only, sizes S-M-L. (street floor) **1.00**
**Reg. 3.98 SOLID
FEATHER HATS**

Special purchase of new fall feather hats, so easy to wear. Black, white and new fashion colors. (second floor) **2.88**
**Reg. to 1.98 yd.
QUALITY FABRICS**

Full bolts of cotton jacquard and miracle blend fabrics. Black, white, maize, green, etc. (third floor) **58c**
**Reg. to 3.99 WOMEN'S
CANVAS SHOES**

Perfect for house, sports and street wear. Red, blue, natural and black. Sizes 5 to 9. (lower floor) **1.00**
**Reg. 1.00 BEAR BRAND
CURLICUE MOHAIR**

Imported loop yarn from England, can be knitted on needles from size 6 to 11. 1-oz. skeins. (third floor) **48c**
**Values to 4.98
FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES**

Easy care cottons, several styles to choose from. Solids, stripes and prints, rolled or short sleeve. Size 30-38. (street floor) **1.98**
**Reg. 2.99
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS**

Plastic calfs in dressy pouch, swagger or east-west style. New fall fashion colors. (street floor) **1.88** plus tax

**Values to 3.98
WOMEN'S LINGERIE**

Sleepwear, slips and half slips in nylon tricot with nylon lace trim. Lovely colors, broken sizes. (street floor) **2.00**

STORE-WIDE VALUES

**Buy Now...Take 10 Months to Pay
With Our Convenient Option Charge
PARK FREE...Phone HE 2-7451**

Walker's



Birthday Sale

STORE-WIDE VALUES

**Buy Now...Take 10 Months to Pay
With Our Convenient Option Charge
PARK FREE...Phone HE 2-7451**



women's famous
label coats

reg. to 59.95

33.00

Hockanum, forstmann, oscar cahn and worumbo.
... all are milium satin lined, petite and
regular sizes 6 to 18.

second floor



boys' flannel
shirts

reg. 1.99

1.28

fine quality cotton flannel shirts in new dark
plaids. Sanforized and colorfast. Sizes 6 to 18.

fourth floor



special purchase
holiday hats

reg. to 7.98

3.88

velvets and flattering feather hats; so appro-
priate right now and for the holidays ahead; in
black, white and festive colors.

second floor



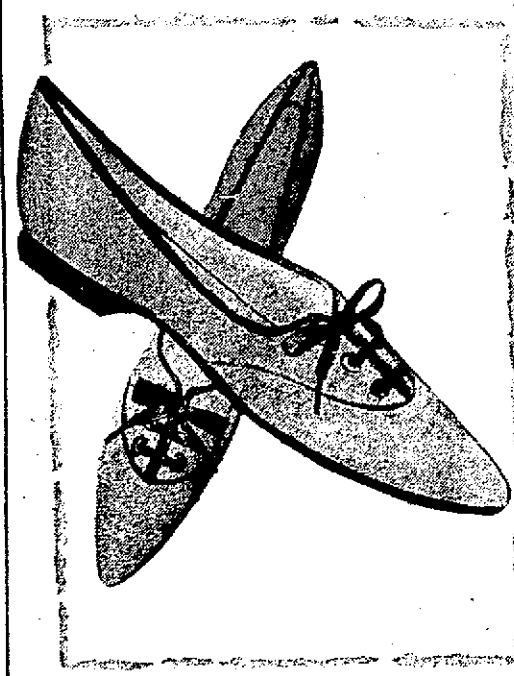
women's sweaters
shaker wool

special purchase

3.88

cardigan and slip-on with 7-button and long
sleeve; ribbed cuff and neck band; pretty fall
shades: magenta, grey, and black. Sizes 34-40.

second floor



women's
suede oxfords

reg. to 3.95

1.88

smartest thing on two feet with new texture
fashions; in black only; sizes 4½ to 10.

street floor



globe trotter
pajamas

reg. 6.00

3.99

Gay piping etches the graceful outline of the
classic style everybody loves in these easy care
nylon pajamas; sizes 32 to 40.

second floor



men's long sleeve
sport shirts

reg. to 7.95

3.88

famously known sport shirts of 100% cotton
and cotton flannel; wash and wear; one and
two pockets; sizes s-m-l-xl and xxl.

street floor



helen harper
bulky sweaters

reg. to 11.95

5.98

pretty bulky knit sweaters, button front, with or
without collar; ¾ push-up sleeves. New fall col-
ors. Sizes 36 to 40.

street floor

women's
munsingwear gowns

reg. 10.98

6.99

brushed nylon tricot long gowns and sleep coats,
cozily warm and clever styling. Close-out styles
in pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

second floor

boys' sport
shirts

reg. 1.99

98¢

boys' sport shirts with button front and one
pocket; sanforized and colorfast; perfect for
the young school boy; sizes 8 to 16.

fourth floor

couturier
designed gloves

reg. \$3, \$4 and \$5

2.28

fine egyptian cotton gloves designed with you
in mind; short and long lengths, plain and
fancy; in white, black, and beige; sizes 6 to 8.

street floor

jewelry
by holly craft

reg. to 10.00

1.88

plus tax

colorful stone necklaces, earrings, pins and
bracelets, fine quality and styles; topaz,
sapphire, ruby, emerald, and many others.

street floor

girls'
orlon sweaters

reg. 4.95

2.48

bulkies, novelty slippers and cardigans; some
with novelty trims. Blue, brown, green; also
pastels. Sizes 8 to 14.

fourth floor

women's new
fall handbags

reg. to 18.95

9.88

plus tax

the golden touch of a fine craftsman leather
designed with the lady in mind; very high in
fashion and style.

street floor

famous make
men's pajamas

reg. to 4.25

2.88

wash and wear fine cotton pajamas. Coat and
midny styles. New bright patterns. Sizes
A B C D.

street floor

women's blouses
by jani

reg. 8.95

3.98

dacrons, crepe, and nylons; tailored and dressy
with nylon lace trim; all colors, styles, and
prints; sizes 30 to 38.

street floor



women's
dress shoes

values to 14.99

5.88

wide selection of pumps,
slings, straps in black, brown
and fashion colors

dress flats

values to 8.99

3.88

suedes and leathers
in black and colors

budget shoes, lower floor

FOUNDATIONS (2nd fl.)

15.00 **Warner's Girdles**, satin and elastic, stretch back and
boned front. In white only. 14 in. 28 to 32, 16 in. 28 to 34. **12.50**
Reg. to 5.00 **Famous Make Bras**, Bandeau style, nylon lace
and cotton. Complete size range, but not all sizes in all styles. In
white only. **1.98**
Reg. to 11.95 **Sleex Girdle**, a new girdle of light weight air-lon
rubber, completely fabric lined for soft cool comfort. Girdles, panty
girdles, and long leg panty, S-M-L and XL from. **4.99**

LINGERIE (2nd fl.)

2.00 Val. **Women's Fancy Briefs**, white nylon tricot lav-
ishly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Size 3 to 8. **88¢**
Reg. 8.95 **Van Raalte Sleepwear**, long nylon gowns,
dainty embroidery trim. 32-40. **5.99**
4.00 Val. **Challis Sleepwear**, long or short gowns, also pa-
jamas. Pink or blue prints on white background. Size 32 to 40. **2.98**
3.50 **Flannel Pajamas**, tailored style in unusual patterns,
attractive colors. Cozy warm and good fitting. Size 32 to 40. **2.28**
6.95 Val. **Youthform Slips**, nice fitting slips in many styles
and colors. Exciting lace and embroidery trim. Size 32-40. **3.99**

STATIONERY (street fl.)

2.50 Val. **Photograph and Scrap Albums**. Imitation
leather photo and scrap albums with black pages. In brown, ivory
and green. **1.79**
Reg. 3.98 **Flip-it Photograph Album** with pseudo leath-
er and gold design, in red, green, brown and ivory. **1.49**
Once-A-Year-Special! Eaton's open stock parchment
deckle paper, in blue, white, grey.
85¢ Val.—100 sheets. **69¢**
45¢ Val.—Matching envelopes. **35¢**
Values to 3.00 **Genuine Marble Desk Accessories**.
Pen stands, calendars, letter holders. **1.28**

WOMEN'S FASHIONS (2nd fl.)

25.95 **Tweed Boxy Suit**, slim skirt, rayon taffeta lined. Hip
length jacket. 100% wool, grey, teal or spice. Size 8-18. **17.00**
Orig. to 14.95 **Budget Dresses**, jersey, knit and blended fab-
rics in new fall styles and colors. Misses' and ½ sizes. **9.00**
Orig. to 14.95 **Rain or Shine Coats**, reversible poplin in
fashion colors. Good selection of solid colors, prints. Size 6-16. **11.00**

HOSIERY, GLOVES (street fl.)

Reg. 79¢ **Stretch Nylon Socks**, size 9 to 11 in white and
colors, with reinforced wearing points. Turnover cuffs. **38¢**
1.00 Val. **Orlon and Angora Anklets** in many colors,
turnover cuffs, size 9-11. **58¢**
Sample Line of Slippersox, for men and women. Just
in time for the Christmas gifts, low cut and high-top styles, leather,
cotton, with firm rubber soles. All sizes and colors. **1.98-2.28**
Walker's Own Fabulous 60's Hosiery. Made to
our own specifications for our discriminating customers who want fash-
ion, fit and wear. Sheer, semi-sheer, stretch. 8½-11. **5 pair 5.00**
6th pr. FREE
Val. to 3.50 **Fine Brands of Gloves**, Shorty and longer
lengths, plain and fancy styles. Gloves for morning, afternoon, and
cocktail time. Choose for your own wardrobe and for gifts. All first
quality. Sizes 6 to 8. **1.28**
Sample Line of Wool Gloves, wonderful for the Christ-
mas gifts, and for your own fine use. Many of all styles & colors **98¢**

SPORTSWEAR (street fl.)

Val. to 5.95 **Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters**. Cardi-
gan and matching slip-on sweaters of 100% acrylic, won't shrink,
moth resistant and won't pull. Long sleeve, and short. **2.98-3.98**
4.95 Val. **Capris**, washable cotton flannel capris with slim, well
tailored fit and back zipper. In black, blue, strawberry and green.
Sizes 8-18. **2.99**
8.95 Val. **Jeweled Sweaters**. Cardigan style, long sleeve,
button front with lace and jewel trim. 100% orlon. In white, beige,
black, pink and blue. Sizes 36-40. **6.99**

SPORTSWEAR (2nd fl.)

Reg. to 4.95 **Women's Blouses**, 100% cotton and dacron
drip dry, in many colors and styles. Size 32 to 38. **2.99**
Val. to 7.98 **Bulky Sweaters**, cardigan, mandarin neck and
slip overs. In all the fall shades. Size 36 to 40. **5.99**
Special Purchase, **Corduroy Capris**, 100% cotton corduroy
washable capris, with slim line slit cuff, and back zipper. In a beau-
tiful array of colors. Size 8 to 18. **3.88**
Reg. 5.95 **Women's Sweaters**, sweaters for the women with
the larger figure, in 100% orlon and long sleeves, with button front.
Magenta, turquoise and green. Size 42 to 46. **3.88**

INFANTS' (fourth fl.)

6.95 **Hooded Car Coats**. Styles for boys and girls. Quilted
lining, hand washable. Blue, red or slate. Sizes 24 months to 4 years,
and 3 to 6. **3.99-4.99**
3.99 **Combination Mattress Pad & Cover**. San-
forized quilted pad, extra absorbent. Slips on easily, white only. Sizes
27"x52". **2.98**
1.39 **Infants' Receiving Blankets**. Fine quality cotton,
antiseptic treated to make it germ free, bacteria repellent and odor
free. Pink or blue. Size 30"x40". **1.00**
1.99 **Sleeper Creeper** in soft terry cloth. 3-pc. set with elas-
tic waist. Blue, mint, pink, maize and prints. Sizes 6 to 8 mos. **98¢**
5.95 **Cotton Comforters**. Acetate fiber filled. White back-
ground with small animal prints. Completely quilted. Size 36"x47".
3.99
7.95 Val. **Satin Quilt & Pillow Set**. Quilted with acetate
fiber batting. Lightweight but warm. Maize, blue or pink. Quilt size
36"x47". **4.99**
2.50 **2-Pc. Pajamas** in fine quality cotton flannel. Various styles
in dainty prints with smocking trim. Sizes 8 to 10 and 12 to 14. **1.88**

GIRLS' WEAR (fourth fl.)

1.98 Val. **Girls' Capris** with two patch pockets, fitted front
waistband and elastic back. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. **1.69**
Reg. 69¢ **Nan Noble Briefs**. Our own brand of briefs with
elastic leg and waist. In white only and sizes 4 to 14. **48¢**
MEN'S WEAR (street fl.)
Special Purchase Handkerchiefs. Fine quality cot-
ton hankies, all white with white border. Stock up now and save.
8/1.00
Craig Noble Underwear. Our own brand of T-shirts,
briefs and boxer shorts in fine quality, sanforized cotton. Sizes 30 to
42 and S-M-L-XL. **68¢, 3/2.00**
Craig Noble Dress Shirts. White with wash and wear
finish, convertible cuffs and permanent stay-set collar. Sizes to fit
everyone. **2.88**
Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts. Orlon and wool
blend, completely washable and dries like new. Char blue, grey, olive,
black. S-M-L. **4.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING (lower fl.)

1.99 **Sport Shirts**. Long sleeve style, good colors. **99¢**
35¢ **Work Socks**, white only, all sizes. **4/1.00**
2.49 **Sweat Shirts**. Heavy quality cotton with crew neck. **1.99**
3.99 **Denim Slacks**. Full cut, faded blue only. **2.99**

BOYS' WEAR (fourth fl.)

2.98 **Heavy-Duty Jeans**, 11¼-oz. denim, sanforized, of
course. Extra long length with double knee for hard wear. Regular
sizes 4 to 12. **1.88**
1.99 **Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts**, styled with two pock-
ets. Your choice of yellow, red, light blue, navy, grey and white. Sizes
S-M-L. **1.48**

special purchase dress shoes

reg to 18.99

8.88



HEELS

- high
- midway
- walking

MATERIALS

- calf
- suedes

COLORS

- black
- brown
- navy
- red

casual shoes

regular
to 8.99

6.88

women's casuals and stacked heel walking
shoes; black, tan and colors; all sizes.

shoes, second floor

PINE AVENUE AT FOURTH...SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TILL 9...OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30...PARK FREE...PHONE HEmlock 2-7451

Walker's Birthday Sale

marseta pure silk linen

Regular
7.98 yd.

4⁹⁸
yd.

Beautiful 100% pure silk linen imported from Italy, found in ready made garments selling for as much as 7.98 yd. Save 3.00 a yard on these lovely colors. Black, medici, blue boy, skipper, nutmeg, aphrodisia, sorcery, wheat, white and magnolia.

NOVELTY MIRACLE BLEND SUITING

Regular to 1.98 yd.

58^c
yd.

Usable lengths, novelty suitings, formal type fabrics, colors, and a grand selection of colors and patterns.

FAMOUS SPRING MILLS FINE COTTONS

Usable lengths save you up to 61c yard. Select from drip dry prints and solid colors, polished prints and solids. At this low price you can use yards and yards.

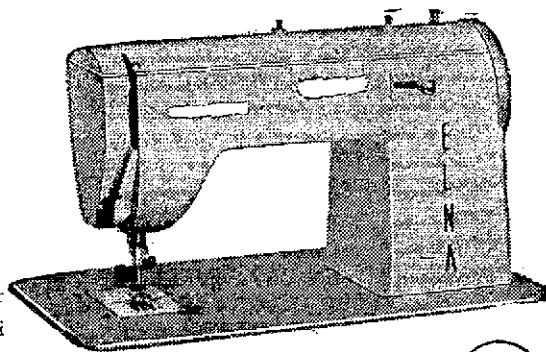
38^c
yd.

Special Birthday Purchase ELNA LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE

lowest price ever!
reg. 169.00

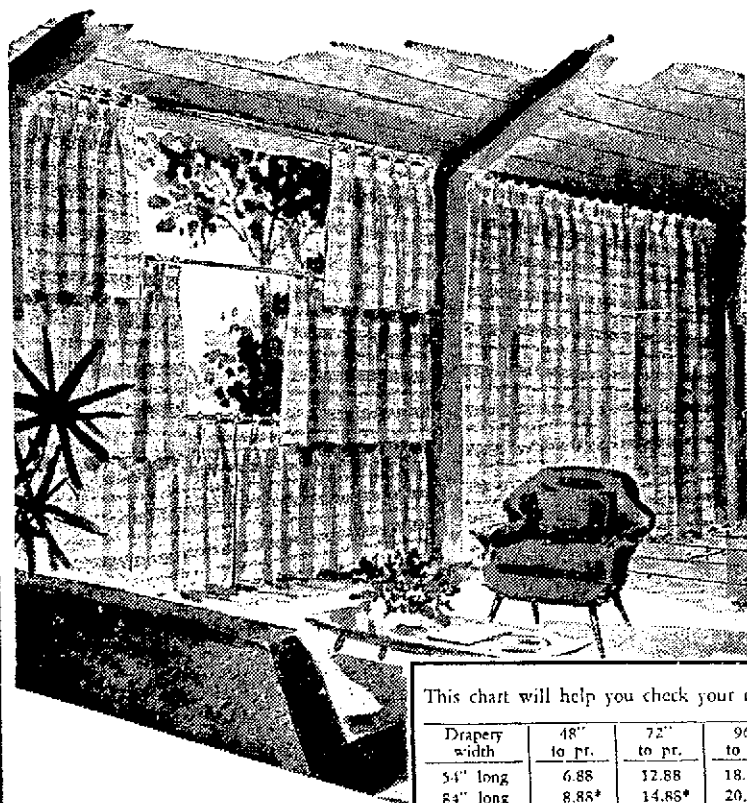
89⁹⁵

no attachments to buy—it button holes, zig zags—over casts. Also low low prices on 9 other models of Necchi and Elna.



sewing center third floor

repair . . . supplies . . . rentals



KENNETH FORUM BOUCLE DRAPERIES

Luxurious satin back boucle woven in alternating thick and thin bands. For traditional-contemporary or provincial decor.

This chart will help you check your measurements:

Draperies	48" to pr.	72" to pr.	96" to pr.	120" to pr.	144" to pr.	192" to pr.
54" long	6.88	12.88	18.88	—	—	—
84" long	8.88*	14.88*	20.88*	25.88*	29.88*	—
95" long	12.88	—	42.88	—	49.88	—

* these sizes are carried in stock. Please allow 10 days for delivery of other sizes

DACRON CURTAIN PANELS

regular
1.89 ea.

1¹⁹
ea.

3" Bottom hem, headed tops, double stitched side hems. Size 41" to 81" long, in dazzling white or soft pink. While they last.

DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

regular
2.49

1⁴⁸

Antique satin covered. Kapok filled. Square jumbo welt, triple welt, picture frame, square and round box edge, square knife edge.

third floor



STARTS
TOMORROW!
ONE
WEEK
ONLY!

THIS WEEK ONLY...A GROUP OF MANY FINE

MINK

AND OTHER HIGH QUALITY FURS ARE REDUCED...

BELOW ACTUAL COST

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL	BELOW COST	YOU SAVE
2-2458	natural royal pastel mink collar stole	\$239*	\$139*	\$100*
5-2261	natural let-out silver-blue mink collar suit stole	\$359*	\$199*	\$160*
4-2078	natural ranch mink cape-jacket	\$388*	\$219*	\$169*
10-2041	natural diadem mink cowl stole	\$399*	\$234*	\$165*
12-2129	natural wild mink bolster cowl stole	\$399*	\$234*	\$165*
1-2185	natural emba** autumn haze mink collar suit stole	\$550*	\$314*	\$236*
3-2008	natural let-out ranch mink cowl stole	\$625*	\$364*	\$261*
9-2042	natural emba** diadem mink cabachon stole	\$625*	\$369*	\$256*
15-2008	natural emba** jasmine (white) mink capelet	\$795*	\$474*	\$321*
3134	two row natural platinum fox shrug cape	\$89*	\$48*	\$41*
4261	grey squirrel backs envelope stole	\$169*	\$96*	\$73*
14481	four skin natural stone marten scarf	\$388*	\$219*	\$169*
8106	oyster white sheared beaver jacket	\$625*	\$354*	\$271*

The above listed furs are one of a kind and subject to prior sale.

*plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
**f.m. emba. mutation mink breeders association.

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY—FUR SALON 2nd FLOOR

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00

Phone WE 2-7451

Park Free

Walker's Birthday Sale



\$250,000 ESTATE DIAMOND Sale!

Fine Diamond and Heirloom Jewelry at a Fraction of Regular Value
Illustrated are only a few of the many items on sale

SAVE UP TO 50%

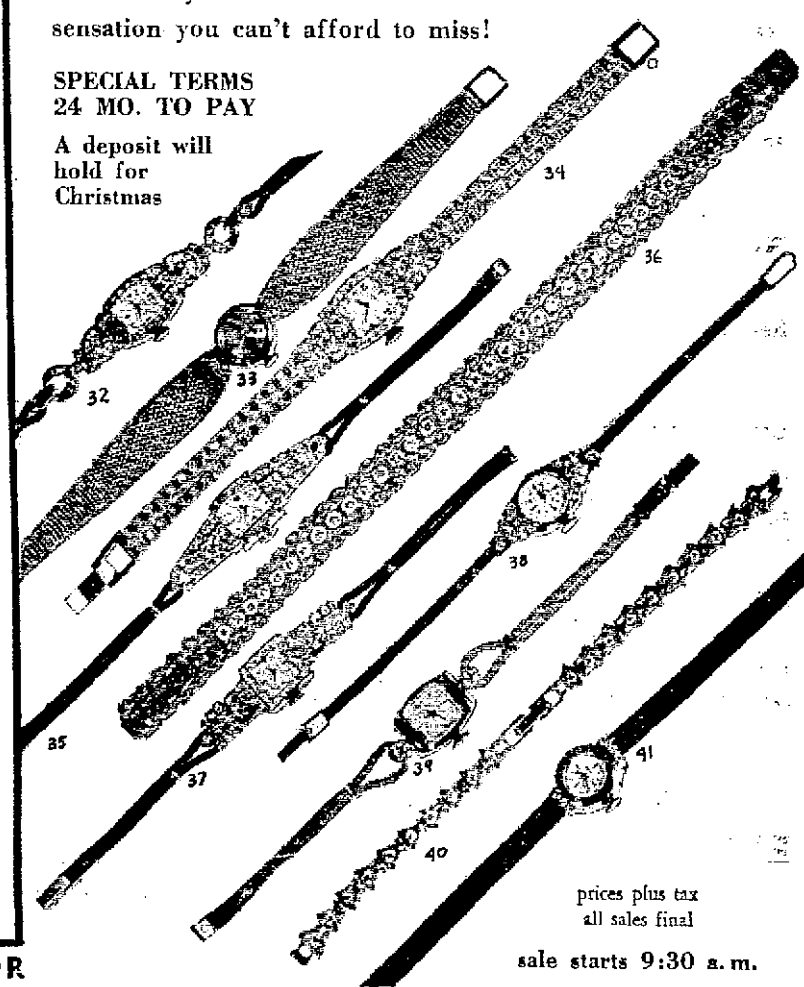
1. Fancy—Exceptional. Wt. 1.32 cts. .75 ct. center Dia.—\$ 778.
2. Ladies' Twin Diamond Ring. 2 Dias. Wt. 1.00 ct. 14k Gold 328.
3. Ladies' 3-Row Wedding Ring. 16 round Dias. Wt. .67 ct. 168.
4. Ladies' 4.99 cts. Pear Shape Dia.—Tapered Bgls. Plat. 9888.
5. Ladies' Marquise Diamond. 1.16 cts. 2 Bgts. 888.
6. Ladies' Dinner Ring. 12 Dias. 14k White Gold 88.
7. Man's Diamond Cluster Ring. 7 Dias. Wt. 1 ct. 14k Y. Go. 228.
8. Heirloom Yellow Gold Rose Pin with Rose Diamonds 168.
9. Magnificent Plat. Brooch with Marq. & Bgt. 4488.
10. Exquisite Heirloom Necklace. Pear Shape and Round Diamond 798.
11. Striking Diamond and Chatham Emerald Pin, 14k Y. Gold 418.
12. Heirloom Flower Pin in 14k Y. Gold with Dias. and Sapphires 388.
13. Emerald Cut Diamond, Wt. 5.76 cts. 2 Tapered Bgls. Plat. 10,888.
14. Genuine 3.25 cts. Aquamarine Pendant 7 Dias. 14k White Gold 198.
15. Genuine Emerald and Dia. Plat. Pendant, Emerald Wt. 3 cts. 3 Pear and 6 Round Dias. 75 Pts. 1388.
16. Genuine 2.35 ct. Emerald. 2 Pear shape Dias. 40 Pts. Plat. 1688.
17. Fine 19.70 ct. Blue Star Sapphire, Dias. Plat. Ring 1988.
18. Outstanding Diamond Solitaire. Wt. 1 ct. 14k Gold 658.
19. Ladies' Diamond Wedding Ring. 7 Dias. 14k Gold 58.
20. Man's Gem Quality 3.50 cts. Cut's-Eye, 2 Round Dias. 1288.
21. Ladies' Occasional Diamond Ring. 23 Dias. 14k Wh. Gold 68.
22. Genuine 9.50 cts. Pink Sapphire, 6 Bgts. 18 Full Cut Dias. Wt. 1 ct. Plat. 1788.
23. Ladies' Diamond Set. 11 Fiery Dias. Wt. 2 cts. 14k Gold 398.
24. Man's Diamond Ring. 5 Dias. Wt. 1/2 ct. Heavy 14k Gold 128.
25. Bridal Diamond Set. 7 Dias. Wt. 3 cts. 14k White Gold 898.
26. Excellent Quality Imperial Jade, Heavy 14k G. Cuff Links 188.
27. Man's Brilliant .55 ct. Diamond. 14 1/2 Star Tie Tack 218.
28. Fashionable Fresh Water Pearl Pin. 14k Y. Gold 158.
29. Antique Fly Pin with Diamonds and Emeralds 688.
30. Man's Impressive Diamond Ring. 11 Dias. Wt. 1 ct. 14k Y. Gold 298.
31. Man's 13.80 cts. Fine Blue Star Sapphire. 2 Tapered Bgt. Dias. 1188.
32. Diamond Hamilton. 48 Rd. and Bgt. Dias. Wt. 1.33 cts. 22 J. 668.
33. Gold Mesh Bracelet Watch. 14k 2 round Dias. Swiss 228.
34. Diamond Bracelet. Hamilton. 104 Dias. Approx. 788.
35. Plat. Diamond Hamilton. 60 Fine Dias. Wt. 1.77 cts. 22 J. 878.
36. Heirloom Diamond Bracelet. Bgt. & Yel. Gold. 31 Dias. 998.
37. Diamond Hamilton. 52 Rd. and Bgt. Dias. Wt. 2 1/2 cts. 22 J. 1098.
38. Ladies' Diamond Hamilton. 12 Dias. 14k Case and Band 168.
39. Ladies' Diamond Hamilton. 2 Dias. .25 ct. each 14k White Gold. 22 J. 298.
40. Diamond Watch Attach. 22 Dias. 14k White Gold 198.
41. Ladies' Diamond Hamilton. 6 round Dias. 14k Y. G. Bracelet. 22 J. 308.

taken from the estates of diamond brokers, importers, collectors—some from our own stock. Many one of a kind—a diamond sensation you can't afford to miss!

SPECIAL TERMS

24 MO. TO PAY

A deposit will hold for Christmas



prices plus tax
all sales final
sale starts 9:30 a.m.

FINE JEWELRY DEPT • STREET FLOOR



"CONCORD" EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SET

REGULAR 358.75 NOW **229⁰⁰**
6-PC. SET

Now you can have a complete new living room at one low price, handsome styles early American pieces in a warm salem maple finish. Wide selection of fabrics and colors. Foam reversible cushions. Group includes sofa, chair, rocker, coffee table and two end tables.

TABLE LAMPS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

some pairs, some one of a kind. Many extra tall styles.

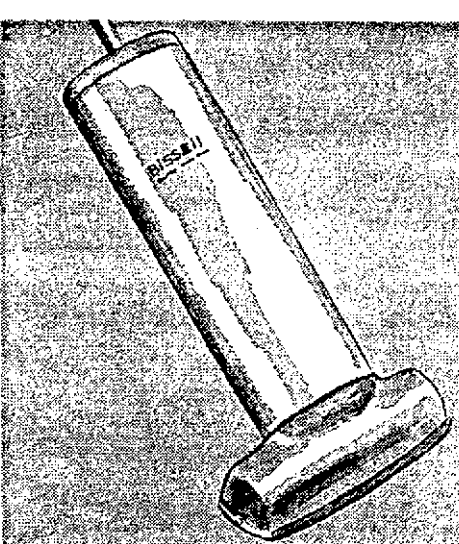
REG. TO \$59.95 **\$14 to \$29**

furniture fourth floor

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

REGULAR 20.00 **12⁸⁸**

Luxurious Double Size, with single control, even heat from end to end. Machine Washable. Moth proof and Non-Allergenic. In Coral Rose only. While they last.



BISSELL SHAMPOOMASTER

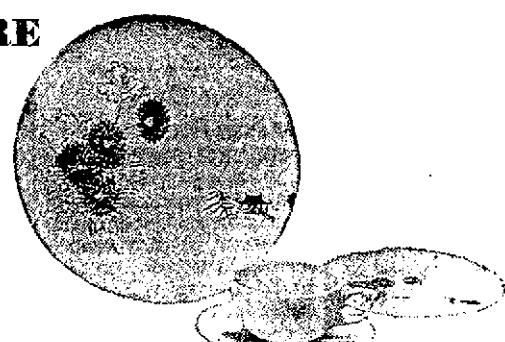
5.95 VALUE **2⁸⁸**

Shampoo with ease, bissell roller brush action, full size shampoo tank, positive trigger control for even cleaning. Bissell 22-oz. Rug shampoo with moth-proof additive 1.48.

65-PC. MELMAC® DINNERWARE

SERVICE FOR 12 REGULAR 34.95 **22⁸⁸**

Fully guaranteed for one year against breakage or color-fade despite soaps, detergents, dishwashers, even boiling water. Smooth surfaces clean quickly, slick as a whistle! Choice of 3 lovely patterns: Ring of Roses, Asters, and Spring Time.



lower floor



SUPER-SALESWOMEN

Women have joined the ranks of men as Community Chest volunteers in the retail and industrial divisions of the campaign. Two of them are shown above with Chest Fair Share awards. They are Barbara Freeman (left) and Jo Strobel.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Composite Picture Shows Volunteers

11 KTTV 11 ELEVEN 11



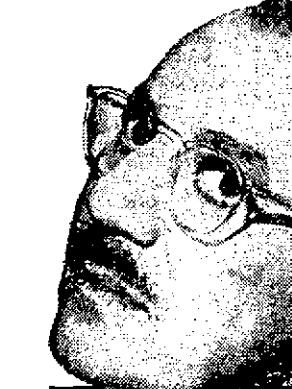
GROUCHO

announces a whole month of **KTTV Secret Word CONTESTS...** with a first prize in each contest of a crisp **\$1,000 BILL**

This contest series is for viewers of Channel 11

GET FULL DETAILS IN YOUR NEWSPAPER... ON RADIO... OVER

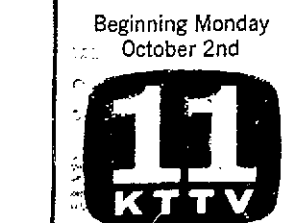
KTTV 11 TOMORROW



YOU MAY WIN KTTV Secret Word contests by viewing CHANNEL 11

For more fun with secret words, GROUCHO invites you to watch his own Channel 11 show **BEST OF GROUCHO** WEEKNIGHTS

7:30-8:00 Beginning Monday October 2nd



Who are the volunteers for the Community Chest campaign?

Of the 5,500 men and women working on the drive a composite picture has been drawn of the average solicitor. The man is 34 years of age and married. An employee earning \$10,737 per year, he has worked on three previous chest drives of the seven years he has lived here.

His boss or another worker first enlisted his help and this despite the fact that he has no particular chest-agency tie or previous affiliation with one of the 33 agencies.

In addition to the 5½ hours a week he expects to spend during the drive in October making calls for the chest, he intends to increase his own contribution 16 per cent this year.

AS A HOBBY he chooses golf over everything else and roots for the Rams as his favorite football team.

In the predominantly female residential division our Mrs. Community Chest volunteer is reported as 42 years old with two children. She belongs to a church and has been working on chest drives for five years. A resident of the area for the past 12 years, she refuses to guess the amount of time she expects to put in ringing door bells, merely stating she'll keep at it "until my section is completely covered." She and her husband own their own home and her hobbies range from bowling to coin collecting and gardening.

WITH THE growing number of women holding important positions in firms these days, it is not surprising that such business divisions as industrial and retail have admitted women into their ranks. Jo Strobel of Urethane Corp. of California and Barbara Freeman, Buffum's silver buyer, are proving that a woman can do as effective a job as a man in the business divisions.

A few of the gentlemen these ladies have been assigned to contact for contributions accuse the chest of taking unfair advantage and making it impossible to say "no" to such charming solicitors.

Fertilizer Good for Fish Ponds

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Applying fertilizer to a farm fish pond not only increases the amount of food in the water, it also controls submerged mosses, according to Ed Cooper, wildlife specialist for Texas A&M College.

Cooper suggested using the same commercial mixture of fertilizer that is used for farm crops because pond water is usually deficient in the same nutrients as soil. An initial application of 100 pounds per surface acre of water was recommended.

Communist Wall Strangling West Berlin Industry

By PHIL NEWSOM

BERLIN (UPI)—The day of Aug. 13 when the Communists walled off East Berlin from the Western section of the city, they began a cold and calculated step to choke the life from this island in the midst of Red dictatorship.

The West can properly call it a propaganda victory—a Communist admission of their own failure.

But take a closer look at what has happened and what the Communist motives were.

On that day, the Communists sealed off a work force of 60,000 persons whose jobs

were in West Berlin and homes in the eastern part of the city.

Four to five thousand workers were lost by Siemens, the great electrical manufacturing firm.

The West Berlin clothing industry lost 8,000 workers.

THE WALL CUT off 3,000 of the 40,000 masons and concrete workers regularly employed in Berlin, and 2,300 of the 23,000 painters and plumbers.

West Berlin's economic prosperity has been called a miracle of transport wherein

a city of 2.2 million has been supplied, supported and expanded over a distance 110 miles from its sources and markets.

West Berlin may be reached by four means—road, barge, rail and by air. Together they account for millions of tons of freight shipments in and out.

Berlin can survive from the air alone. That was proved in 1948. But a blockade by land would be absolutely disastrous to the economy of West Berlin.

The Communists hope to scare people out of Berlin.

THE CITY GAINED steadily in population from 1953 to 1958 when Nikita Khrushchev issued his first ultimatum. Since then, there has been a slow but steady decline. Figures project a loss of population of 200,000 by 1964.

A real estate man told me that his business has suffered a 60 per cent loss since Aug. 13. High-priced houses are not selling at all and lower-priced places are being taken by speculators.

West Berliners are willing to fight for their rights and they have confidence the West will join them.

As an American official put it:

"The real problem here is that businessmen don't know what is coming."

Those are the economic facts of life in Berlin. The Communists can easily afford to permit limited Western access of personnel to the city while they choke it off industrially.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday noon in Linden Hall for a business meeting, luncheon and cards.

Tennessee U. Gets Indian Artifacts

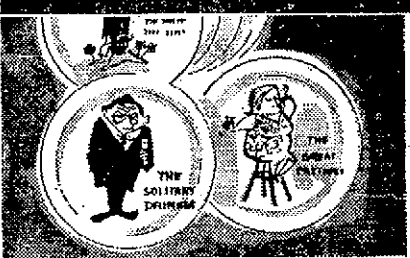
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

—The University of Tennessee's new Frank H. McClung Museum has been given an amateur archaeologist's lifetime collection of Indian artifacts.

The collection of the late H. F. Wenning, filling about 100 small boxes, includes specimens of pottery, chipped stone tools and ground stone tools. Most of them were found by him in the Chattanooga area, but some came from Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Kentucky.

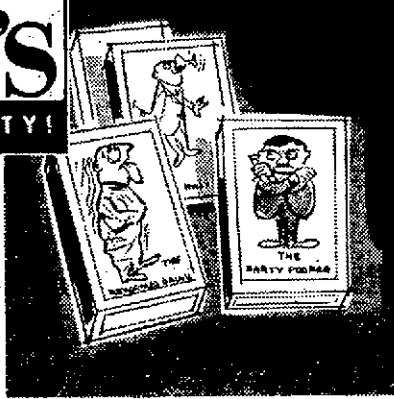
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



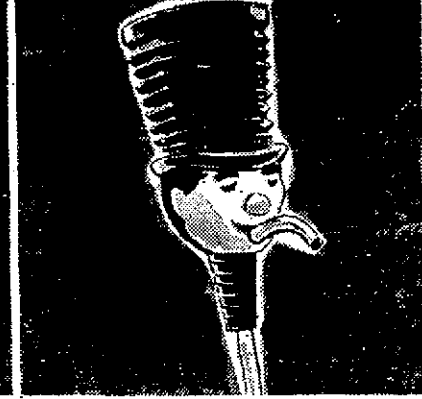
SET-OF-8 COASTER "PARTY CHARACTERS"

Set of 8-plastic coasters... each with a cartoon depicting various types of "party characters"... possibly your friends. Gift box.



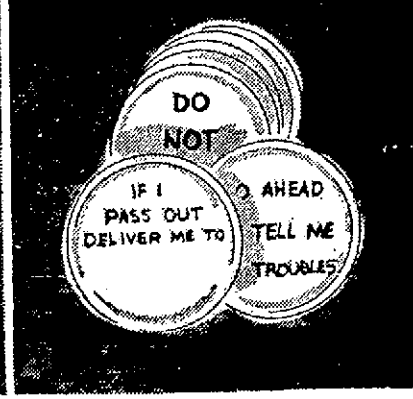
OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY SET OF PARTY MATCHES!

Penney's life-of-the party matches have humorous drawings showing life-of-the party people! Assortment of 8 in plastic-top gift box.



CLEVER SQUEEZE TOP BEVERAGE DISPENSER

Penney's Top Hat's not just empty headed but serves as a dispenser for any size bottle! Made of unbreakable polyethylene with brilliant colors.



GAG COASTERS ARE A REAL LAUGH!

Attractive window front gift box contains 10 fun plastic coasters, each with a different gag saying. Great party chatter.

GIMMICKS, GADGETS 'N GEWGAWS!

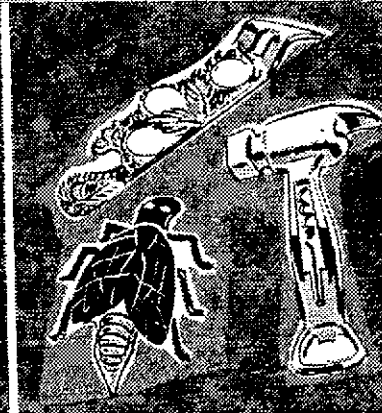
77¢ your choice

Handy, dandy gift ideas... all priced at a give-one-to-every friend low! They'll really go for our witty bar baubles... boudoir beautifiers... purse pal-mates... desk decorators... oodles more!



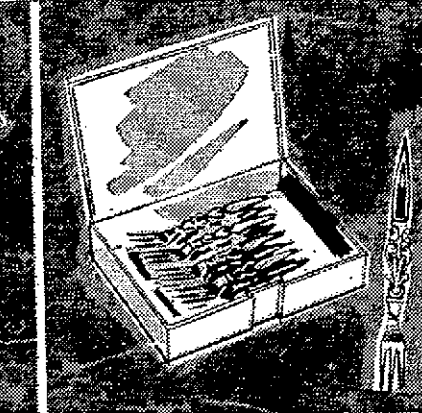
"PARISIENNE CAN CAN" CAN OPENER BUY!

A bit of the gaiety of Paris! Penney's "Can Can" can opener for cans or bottles. Made of sturdy baked enamel finish.



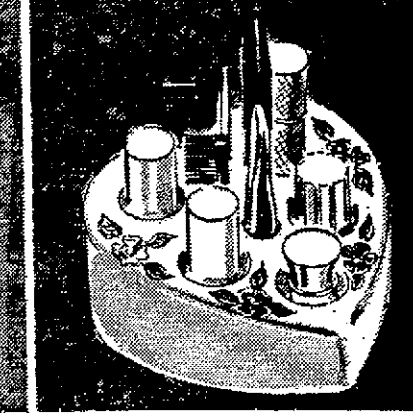
"GOLDEN" BAR GADGETS GALORE! BIG VALUE!

Can openers! Bottle openers! Corkscrews! More! Glistening non-tarnish gold finish metal. Eye-catching baked enamel colors.



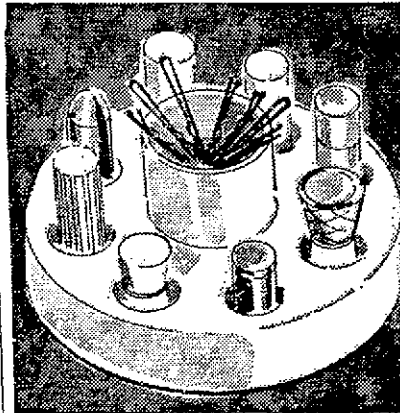
FESTIVE PARTY FORKS WITH "GOLDEN" FINISH

30 re-usable hors d'oeuvre picks in beautiful non-tarnish gold finish. Attractively boxed in versatile plastic case. Decorative scroll designs.



BOUTIQUE LIPSTICK HOLDER AT SAVINGS!

Graceful heart-shaped plastic lipstick holder will enhance your dresser or vanity. Delicately trimmed with genuine rhinestones, flowers.



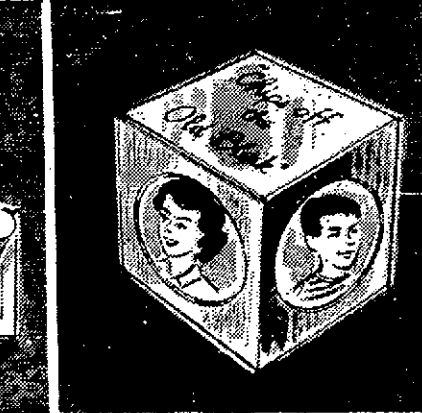
MAGNETIC BEAUTY WHEEL FOR LIPSTICKS, MORE!

Attractive dresser accessory has magnetic center compartment to hold bobby pins neatly. Durable polystyrene, gift boxed.



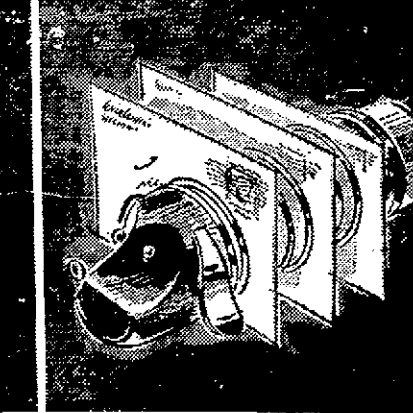
PURSE ACCESSORIES, GIFTS 'N GADGETS, TOO!

Handy zipper puller. Pert "poodle" phone dialer. Novel coin case. "Mandolin" sacharin holder. Drinking cup-pill box. Address book-key ring.



"CHIP-OFF-THE-OLD BLOCK" PHOTO HOLDER

Pictures of your loved ones gleam through Penney's 4-plastic compartment photo holder. Wooden base serves as a paperweight, too!



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AF Unifies Medical Space Labs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force moved Saturday to centralize its space medicine research.

It announced establishment of a new bioastronautics division with headquarters at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Combined under this new division will be the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks, employing about 4,100 civilian and military personnel, and Arctic-Aeromedical Laboratory employing 50 people at Ft. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Alaska.

By next Jan. 1 three other organizations will be assigned to this division, which comes under the Air Force Systems Command.

THEY ARE the Aerospace Medical Laboratory, with 320 personnel, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; the Aero-Medical Field Laboratory, 80 workers, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.; and the Personnel Laboratory, 195 workers, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5950.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER: E.I.P. management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1938, as amended, Long Beach Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram published at Long Beach, California, for October 1, 1961.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, Co-Publisher, executive editor, managing editor, and general manager are: Publisher, Herman H. Ridder, 6603 Serrano Dr., Long Beach 3, California; Co-Publisher, Daniel H. Ridder, 355 Portofino Road, Rolling Hills, California; executive editor, Malcolm Epley, 6217 Mariposa St., Long Beach 4, California; managing editor, Julia E. Sims, 115 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach 3, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 5517 2nd Ocean Ave., Long Beach 3, California.

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3. That paragraphs 2 and 3 include in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 130,237.

HERMAN H. RIDDER
Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1961.
DOUGLAS S. REDPATH
My commission expires 11/3/1963.
Pub. Oct. 8, 1961 (11)—L.B.I.P.-T.

Russ Blasts Show No New Breakthroughs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists have completed preliminary analysis of about half the 15 Russian nuclear explosions detected and have found no indication of a major scientific breakthrough by the Soviets, it was indicated in informed government quarters Saturday.

So far, the studies suggest the Russian weaponers may be trying out such things as an improved trigger for multi-megaton bombs, atomic warheads for anti-aircraft weapons and for antimissile missiles and tactical-size ordnance for the battlefield.

However, experiments with triggers for thermonuclear explosives could have a connection with Premier Khrushchev's boast about a 100-megaton warhead.

Moreover, not all of the detected explosions have been analyzed—and there is the possibility that undetected underground experiments have been going on.

The system for detecting nuclear explosions obviously has improved since the United States and Russia proclaimed moratoriums on bomb tests in late 1958. The details are closely guarded secrets, although some methods have been discussed at the Geneva nuclear-test-ban talks and in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Some of the improvements result from new equipment, others from refinement of long-known devices. Various detection methods are used, some useful for only certain types of tests, some used in combination.

The occurrence of a nuclear blast may, in many cases, become known almost instantly, but estimating the precise force and composition of the explosion often requires time.

Explosions within the atmosphere and well above the surface apparently can be detected quickly, even though no shock wave may be transmitted through the earth, to be recorded as earthquakes are.

There are several possible methods. One is electromagnetic detection—the registering of radio-frequency waves generated at the point of nuclear explosion and which radiate to considerable distance.

There also have been suggestions that supersensitive barographs (the instrument used to register atmospheric pressure) may be utilized to detect sudden variations in pressure. These microbarographs, located near Communist territory, may sense the faint but detectable variations in air pressure as the blast's sound wave radiates outward.

There also is the long-used technique of air sampling in which high-flying planes and ground stations gather the radioactive ash released into the atmosphere from explosions on or above the surface.

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Plane Crash-Lands in Bumpy Weather

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — J. C. Fowler of Tucumcari, N.M., was injured, apparently not seriously, in a crash landing of his light plane here Saturday.

Fowler said he became lost during turbulent weather after starting home from Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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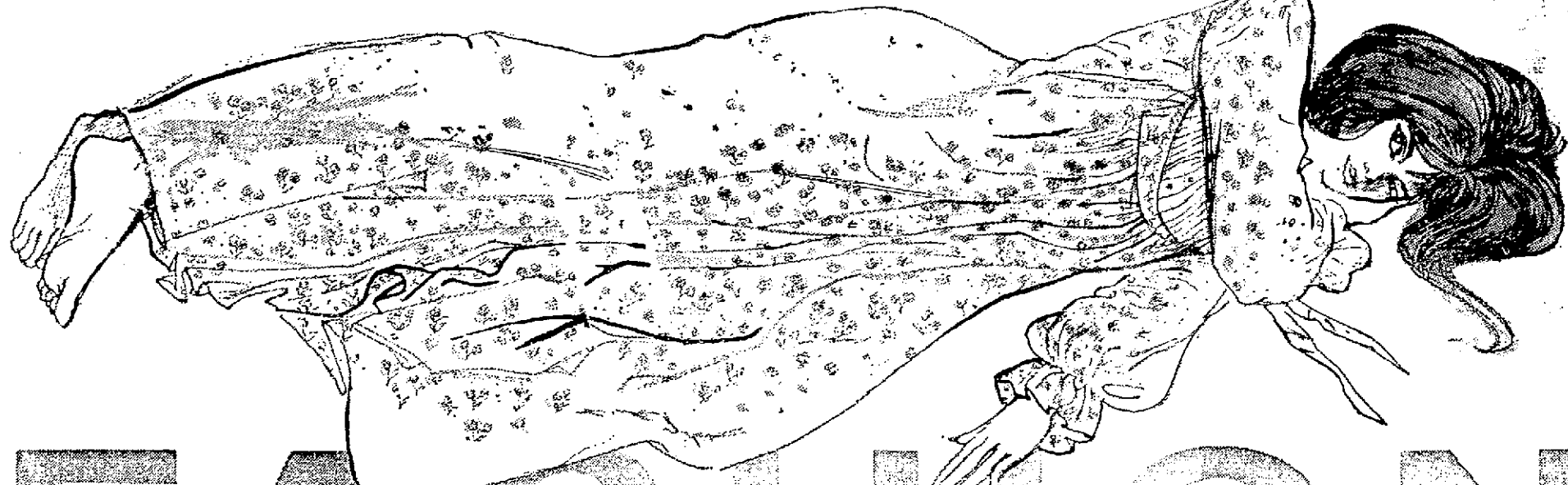
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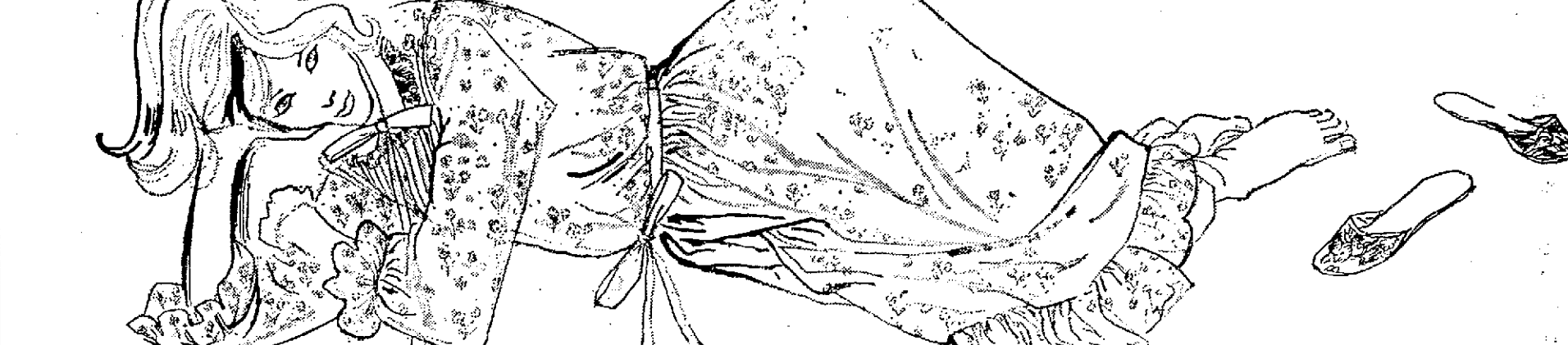
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Penney's takes blissfully warm cotton flannelette, brings it to you in a terrific collection of pj's and nightgowns... granny length for old fashioned charm or waltz length. Adds such fashion touches as tucks, pleats, embroidery, lace and accents of gleam... offers you the fashioniest warmth-comfort buys of the year. Pj's and full length gowns, 32-40, waltz gowns S-M-L. Charge them now.

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Rusk, Gromyko Plan to Continue Parleys

(Continued from Page A-1)

understood to have emphasized to Gromyko that the United States and its allies are interested in a compromise settlement if a suitable formula for negotiations can be found.

The U. S. secretary and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home are thinking in terms of an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in November or December.

KHRUSHCHEV has declared he will sign a peace treaty with East Germany late this year to give that country sovereign control of Berlin's supply lines from West Germany.

Khrushchev also claims that once the treaty is in effect the Western powers must accept the fact that West Berlin itself is on Communist East German territory.

Rusk is understood to have emphasized to Gromyko that the Western powers have no intention of negotiating with East Germany on their rights back to our allies." Rusk al-

to maintain troops in West Berlin.

Saturday's meeting was held in Rusk's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Gromyko reached the 28th-floor apartment promptly at 10:30 a.m. and left about 3 p.m. The two top diplomats and their advisers lunched together.

As he left the hotel, Gromyko was asked what had been gained from the talks and replied:

"I hope some useful results."

SPEAKING FOR Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State Roger Tubby described the discussion as "cordial" and added:

"We consider it to have been a useful one."

Tubby reiterated that the purpose of the meeting was to try to determine whether negotiations should be carried on between the Soviet Union and the West.

Rusk, he said, "is reporting East Germany on their rights back to our allies."

ON ROOF

Find Skull Inside Box

POMONA (AP) — Charles Judson Moulton Jr., 10, was playing with chums on a house roof when he spotted a cardboard box.

Just for fun, he kicked it off the roof. The box landed in the back yard, and Charles and his friends forgot about it.

Saturday they decided to look into the box. They discovered a badly decomposed human skull, police said.

Authorities are trying to identify the head.

ready had arranged to meet with Lord Home in the early evening about two hours before their respective departures from New York—Rusk for Washington and Home for London.

"We expect there will be a continued exchange of views," Tubby said. "It is probable the next meeting will be held in Washington next week. No time for that meeting has been set."

"If Mr. Gromyko comes to Washington he will, in all probability, see the President."

Tubby was asked whether there was any doubt about Gromyko going to Washington next week. He said "there is an understanding" to hold another talk in Washington.

U.S. Calls Off Sixth Fleet's Beirut Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, in an apparent attempt to avoid any action which might be interpreted as "interference," postponed indefinitely Saturday a planned visit of the U.S. 6th Fleet to Beirut, Lebanon.

The action was announced by the State Department which said it had asked the Defense Department to cancel the visit scheduled for Tuesday.

A spokesman declined to give the reason for the postponement but it obviously was due to the tension in the Arab world created by Syria's revolt against the United Arab Republic. The State Department apparently felt that arrival of the ships could have been misinterpreted.

SPOKESMEN said no request for recognition has been received so far. Jordan, Turkey and Iran already have recognized the new all-civilian cabinet installed by a military revolutionary command which broke away from Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

In a coup d'etat Syrian officers seized control and declared Syria's independence. Saturday the new government ordered all Egyptians to leave the country.

The newly-installed government, headed by Mahmoud Al-Kuzbari, cabinet officer in several previous Syrian governments, is regarded as anti-Communist and friendly to the United States.

43 Mercenaries Caught in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — The United Nations has captured 43 of the 104 European mercenaries the U.N. is expelling from Katanga for aiding the secessionist forces of President Moise Tshombe, a spokesman said Saturday.

He said 17 already had been expelled while 26 are being held at the interrogation center in Leopoldville. They included both military men and civilians from Belgium, France, Britain, South Africa, Rhodesia, Italy and Holland.

The spokesman said the remaining 61 "undesirables" presumably are hiding out in Katanga.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



E. Germans Get Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missiles and Rockets Magazine said Saturday the Russians have issued medium-range and tactical missiles to East German troops.

Dr. Albert Parry, a student of Soviet affairs who writes a column on that subject for the magazine, said the weapons are in addition to "a sizable number" of long-range missiles in the hands of Russian occupation units in East Germany.

Parry, a professor at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., recently visited West Berlin. His information came from a high source in the U.S. command there, Parry said.



Aid Bill Signed

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Kennedy Saturday signed into law a \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill, largest in eight years but still a defeat for the chief executive at the hands of a Democratic-controlled Congress.

The President also signed \$4.9 billion worth of other money measures before joining his wife and daughter Caroline, 3, on the White House yacht Honey Fitz for a cruise in Narragansett Bay.

The foreign aid measure allots some \$3.9 billion to the foreign aid program itself and \$300 million to related help projects, including \$30 million for the Peace Corps.

Order Storm Watch

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Reconnaissance planes found small but fast-building tropical storm Frances on the eastern fringe of the Caribbean Sea Saturday and immediately ordered a hurricane watch for the Virgin Islands.

Whole gale warnings for winds up to 70 miles an hour were put into effect for the Leeward Islands north of Guadeloupe to the island of St. Martin and gale warnings south of Guadeloupe to Dominica.

Name 35 Officers in Scandal

DENVER (UPI)—Gov. Steve McNichols announced Saturday that a total of 35 Denver police officers or former officers were involved in a "criminal incest that has eaten at the heart of the city for many years."

McNichols announced the filing of criminal charges against 22 additional men, bringing to 36 the total number involved in the long-standing Denver police scandal which has lapped over Denver's boundaries into suburban counties, ensnaring one sheriff. One individual charged Saturday was a civilian.

Trujillo Family Ouster Urged

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The nation's major political opposition group demanded Saturday that members of the Trujillo family in top military posts be ordered from the country until constitutional government is restored.

The National Civic Union made the demand as a counter proposal to President Joaquin Balaguer's call for a coalition government.

Sacramento Fire Kills 4

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A family of four was killed when fire swept their home in suburban Carmichael Saturday.

They were Jack A. Edgecumbe, 46, manager of a wholesale building material firm; his wife, Anastasia, 34; a daughter, Jacqueline, 4; and son, James, 2.

Czechs Report West Diplomat Expelled as Spy

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—President Antonin Novotny announced Saturday night Czechoslovakia has expelled a Western diplomat, indicating the action was taken because of alleged espionage.

The name and nationality of the diplomat was not disclosed in a report on Novotny's statements distributed by CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency.

"The military attaches and some other workers of the Western capitalist states are now constantly working overtime because they are combating the (Czechoslovak) republic left and right looking for Soviet troops and rocket bases," Novotny told a Polish-Czechoslovak rally here, according to the CTK report.

Coeds Gaining

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Coeds were virtually non-existent in the early years of the Pennsylvania State University. The ratio was eight males to one female as recently as 30 years ago. Today, the ratio is five to two.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Public the Metropolitan Opera House. In between, donors may buy an adjustable piano bench for \$40, an exit light for \$150, a seat (with his name on it but no promise of occupancy) for \$1,000, or the million for the auditorium of Met's wig shop for \$15,000.

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City Promotion Council Planned

First steps have been taken toward forming a community-wide cooperative council to promote the city of Long Beach nationally and internationally.

A group of city and community leaders representing 10 major civic groups already has had a preliminary meeting on the subject and reached tentative agreement on forming the council.

Represented at the meeting Friday, besides the city, were representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Convention Bureau, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association, Apartment House Owners' Association, Economic Development Committee, Independent Business Men's Association, Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association and the Long Beach District of American Institute of Architects.

The group discussed the need for such a cooperative council in the light of the city's population gains in recent years and the need for increased economic activity to support these gains.

Los Altos Board Meets Wednesday

Regular meeting of the board of directors of the Los Altos Association will be held at the Association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. President Robert Reid will preside.

As a result, the group decided to form a council of participating community organizations which could coordinate their efforts in these directions:

1. Promote the city as a good place to visit and a good place in which to live.

2. Promote the city as a good place in which to do business or to locate business and industry.

A steering committee of five organization representatives was formed to draw up a tentative statement of purpose and investigate the exact method of forming the council—probably as a nonprofit corporation.

Members of the steering committee are Chuck Davis, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association; F. O. Wilson, Apartment House Owners' Association; Bill Sorenson, Economic Development Committee; Donald G. Sutherland, Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association; and Don Ohl, Chamber of Commerce.



J. G. PLEASANTS
Executive to Speak

Civic Leaders Call Economic Study Meeting

A meeting of community leaders to discuss the broad economic facts of life in Long Beach will be held at noon Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Called together by the Chamber of Commerce, the group will hear discussions of present and future economic assets and ways of developing the community in this field.

Procter & Gamble to Fete 30th Long Beach Birthday

Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant is 30 years old this year and one of its most prominent "alumni" will return for a leading role in the birthday celebration.

An employee assembly at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on the plant's recreation field will hear talks by plant manager Paul A. Nichol and J. G. Pleasants, vice president for research and development. Pleasants served as foreman in the Long Beach plant in 1933-34. Another guest from Cincinnati headquarters of P&G will be G. L. Andrews, western manufacturing division manager. Like Vice President Pleasants, Andrews began his P&G career at the local factory.

A total of 67 employees with 30 years of service here will be honored at the program, at which a huge cake will be served with coffee and ice cream for all employees.

MEMBERS of the plant's Quarter-Century Club, accompanied by their mates, will attend an anniversary dinner

at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Program chairman will be the club's president, C. M. Stickney, plant cost control engineer. Speakers will be plant manager Nichol and Pleasants, who will also speak Wednesday noon at Long Beach Rotary Club.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, Long Beach community leaders will join the celebration with a luncheon and tour at the factory.

The plant at 1601 W. Seventh St. began full production in the fall of 1931, the first West Coast facility of P&G.

MANAGER NICHOL says, "During our 30 years as a partner in the growth of Long Beach, Procter & Gamble has tried to be a good industrial citizen. We firmly believe a primary responsibility of such a citizen is to maintain good employment conditions for all employees, to give them pleasant work in a safe plant with good pay and the opportunity to plan for the future."

ment, started in 1923. The latter plan assures regular hourly employees, after two years' service, of 48 weeks of work each year.

Among products of the local branch are Ivory Soap, Zest, Camay, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Duz, Lava, Mr. Clean, Cheer, Tide, Oxydol, Dreft, Spic and Span, Crisco and Fluffo.

MARINELLO Announces Its New EVENING CLASS in BEAUTY TRAINING

Marinello school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs!

Reservations are now being accepted from those qualifying, by personal interview.

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12.99

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Boys' Varsity 6 to 16
Reg. 7.95

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Bedford cords polished cottons with quilt lining. Button down knit collar. Made by Blue Bell. Red, green, charcoal. Sizes 6-16.

GIRLS 7 TO 14

Reg. to 8.99

5.88

Assorted car coats in woven plaids, plastic with warm quilt lining. Washable.

Boys' Jackets

Reg. 10.95

9.88

Poplin shell, fleece lining. Scotchguard finish for all weather wear. Washable. Sizes 10-18.

POPLIN CASUAL COAT

14.95 VALUE

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Knit collar and cuffs contrast with smooth poplin fingertip jacket. Pile lining. Natural Antelope, Charcoal, Stone Blue, London. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

WOMEN'S FLANNEL SLACKS

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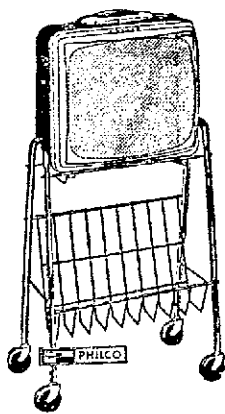
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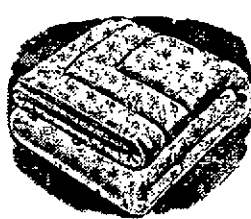
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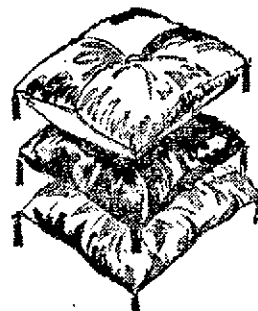


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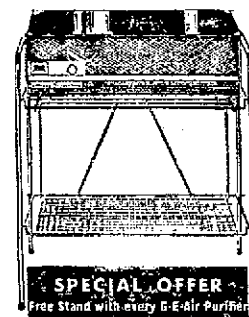
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Discontinued styles in chenilles, taffetas. Twin and full sizes. Hurry on these!

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44 cubic feet air cleaned every minute used in any room in the house. 10 day free trial.



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Provincial, foam cushions. Brown, homespun tweed, 1 ONLY.

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Brown-gold tweed. Foam cushions. 1 ONLY.

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Copper Silkcora cover. Foam cushions. Don't miss this!

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Brown freize cover. Tight seat.

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Foam cushions. In lovely beige stripe. We give S&H Green Stamps

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Wildfire! A blaze of tiger lilies shooting flames of sorcery across the fall horizon... and oh, the beauty it casts — golden-red and glowing. Warner foundations and Laros lingerie, in the lovely 'Lovebirds' group... right: 'Lovebird' embroidered waistline girdle in tiger lily sheer spandex power net, S-M-L 13.50, panty girdle 15.00... bottom center: 'Birthday Suit'™, a mere four ounces of Lycra® (nylon-spandex), shapeliner cups, gives sleek freedom, 32-38, white, tiger lily 20.00... 'Lovebird' bra of tiger lily antron nylon satin combined with spandex 5.95... left: alencon lace lavished Laros lingerie of nylon tricot, kissed with satin embroidered lovebirds... Compli-Fit slip 32-38 9.00... half-slip S-M-L, short or average 6.00... petti pants, 5-7 5.00, brief 2.50... peignoir romanced with lace and lovebirds, nylon tricot with gossamer sheer overlay, S-M-L 16.95... matching waltz gown 32-36 14.95... night cap 2.50... tiger lily, white, pink champagne.

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THE two houses of Congress, says a news report, ended "in an uproar over money." And that prompted a feminine reader to remark that in many houses, every day ends that way.

CONSIDER, for a moment, the multiple intersection at Pacific Coast Hwy., E. Seventh St. and Bellflower Blvd. Consider it, but don't drive through it unless you have to—and unless you've got plenty of time.

That, after all this time, such a tremendous volume of traffic between western Orange and Los Angeles Counties must funnel through this intersection is a sad commentary on the highway planning for our area.

In recent years, State College traffic has added to the problem. Likewise, traffic in and out of the Veterans Administration Hospital is a complicating factor.

If somebody sat down and really tried hard to figure out all the ways to make an intersection into a confused mess, he couldn't do much more than the present horrible situation there.

And no early relief is in sight. The new Katella-Wilow link may help some, and no doubt the San Diego Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway, when built, will make a lot of difference.

Meanwhile, the big jamups at the intersection will continue. Some harassed motorists have suggested there must be some better control set-up than the one now in operation, but no specific improvement suggests itself. It appears the present control is about all that can be done with a bad situation.

WHEN vacation time came around for Jim and Phyllis Carey of our town, they decided to leave the kids at home and take a real carefree trip to Yosemite.

They put up in a cabin there and went out to play golf. Rain came down in torrents.

At night, a big bear came around the cabin to disturb their slumber.

They went out in Tioga Pass and ran into a snow storm.

Then Mrs. Carey developed a glowing, itching case of poison oak.

A week was left on their vacation. They packed up and spent it at home. The kids didn't seem to be such a care, after all.

SOME quotes from well known local figures:

City Mgr. John Mansell—"Sam Vickers (his predecessor) was a patient man. Every day I realize more and more how patient he was."

Dr. Walter Boyd, school board man who objected to the prolonged half-masting of school flags in honor of the deceased Dag Hammarskjöld: "The first day, my phone calls ran four to one favorable to my remarks. The second day, they ran five to one that way. But I realize that in the main you hear only from people who know you and are friendly."

Assemblyman Vernon Kirkpatrick of Lynwood, talking about community jails his subcommittee has been investigating on a statewide study: "These local jails are schools of crime which provide post-graduate courses in crime from a variety of experts."

Dave Selcer, Democratic big-wig who is plugging \$100 tickets for a luncheon honoring Assemblyman Joe Kennick: "This is going big. Everybody likes and admires Joe."

KRCA Chief Speaker at Exchange Club

Jack Kenaston, program director for KRCA-TV will speak on "Television's Angry Man" Wednesday noon in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel at the weekly meeting of the Long Beach Exchange Club. John Aywer will be chairman of the Day. Robert C. Emerson will preside.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Allan Jagger, 2261 Fanwood Ave., goes into orbit from atop freeway fill.

A Pile of Dirt Is a Many-Splendored Thing



RIDGE-RUNNERS Steve Edwards, 10, of 6040 Los Arcos; Tommy Pearson, 8, of 2256 Senasac Ave., and Tommy's brother, John, 10, engage in their private version of King of the Mountain.

NOT IN highway engineers' plans are the uses to which the boys' world of Los Altos put dirt fills for future overcrossing structures on the San Diego Freeway. Staff Photographer Roger Coar recorded the antics on present construction at Woodruff Avenue and Willow Street. Nine of the overpass structures are to be built in this area at a cost of \$3,240,000.



TURNING HIS bicycle about before reaching the level summit, this boy had to perform a small dogging act to keep possession of his steed.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Bond Unit to Honor Schneider

Irving Schneider, one of the founders of the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation, will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the Israel Bond Committee at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Robert Nevin, general chairman of the Israel Bond campaign here, said:

"Schneider's activities have encompassed almost every civic enterprise in the city of Long Beach over the past 20 years and the Bond committee is honoring him as the Man of the Decade for his help in development of the economy of Israel in the past 10 years."

Schneider is a former treasurer of the Long Beach Community Chest, is a past president of Temple Israel, and is a member of the 100 Club, Boy Scouts of America.

The observance will mark celebration of sale of more than half a billion dollars worth of Israel Bonds throughout the world in the past decade.

"Success of the program," said Dr. Nevin, "is due to the large core of volunteer leaders and workers such as Schneider."

Mayor Sets Week to Hire Handicapped

This week has been proclaimed Employ the Handicapped Week in Long Beach by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

His proclamation, approved by the City Council, states that all the handicapped person needs is an opportunity to demonstrate his ability in industry.

"When properly placed, the handicapped person can do the job well," the proclamation asserts.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:
Day Oct. 2: National Business Women's Day.
City Manager's report on proposed social action.
Municipal Code amendment for new R-5 multiple residence district.
Continued hearing on one-way streets in downtown business area.
Report on pedestrian and vehicular traffic controls near 3rd street and Atlantic Avenue.
Manager's annual street report.
Annual report from Department of Aeronautics.
Specifications for leasing of restaurant facilities at Recreation Park Golf Course clubhouse.
Capital improvement program status report.
Report on financial status of Inter-national Beauty Congress.
Proposed municipal code amendment establishing two-hour parking on Atlantic Avenue, Lakeview Drive and Columbia Street in vicinity of Memorial Hospital.



JESS GRUNDY



HERBERT WILLIAMS

LBCC Adult Unit Schedules Lectures

New public lectures and an illustrated series on California are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Jess Grundy, investment banker and past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Association, opens a series of five talks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave. Topic is "How to Invest in the Stock Market."

Herbert Williams will speak on "The Redwood Coast" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jordan High School choral room. Four additional lectures are scheduled.

Continuing admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Making the Most of Trouble," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "The Brain and Nervous System," 2 p.m. Deway High School auditorium.

Nebraska Society Changes Meet Site

Nebraska State Society, which has formerly been meeting in Bixby Park, will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 in Linden Hall. Those attending are asked to bring covered dish and own table service.

Lots of Music Set for L.B. Band Parade

Big and small bands will furnish music for dancing and entertainment at the First Annual Benefit Dance Jamboree and Parade of Bands from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The area bands to appear are George Laughlin's big band, Calypso McNiles, John Henderson's Dixie Rebels, Ansel Hill and His Orchestra, The Naturals quartet, Jesse Flores' band, Dick Jones group and the Gene Loranger Trio.

The Dance Jamboree and Parade of Bands is sponsored by the Musicians' Association, Local 353 AFM of Long Beach.

In addition, to the bands, several organists currently appearing in area night spots will play in the bar. Admission is \$1.

GAD Offers Course in Survival

A four-week course in Individual and Family Survival will open Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of Mark Twain School, Centralia Avenue and Clark St.

The tuition-free class is presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division in cooperation with the California State Department of Education. Each of the four weekly sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

Subtitled "Twelve Hours That May Save Your Life," the course is devoted to an intensive review of survival preparations and procedures in the event of nuclear attack or such natural disasters as earthquakes, floods and fires.

Additional day and evening classes will soon be announced at other locations in the school district. Comparable courses are being offered by adult departments throughout California.

Consumer Counsel's Aide to Speak Here

William Cole, special field representative, office of the state consumer counsel, will speak on the subject "You Are Being Cheated," at the Lakewood Democratic Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lakewood YMCA. The public is invited.

Officer Who Made Only Opium Smoking Arrest Here Retiring

The Long Beach police officer who made the one and only arrest in Long Beach for opium smoking is retiring from the Long Beach Police Department, but not from police work.

"I have enjoyed my 25 years on the department so much, that after a few short trips and some golf, I am going to join another department or enter the private investigative fields," Sgt. A. B. Cobble said on the eve of his retirement today.

It was many years ago that Sgt. Cobble, he doesn't remember the exact year, and Officer Paul Lansdowne, now a captain in charge of the juvenile bureau, became suspicious of two Chinese men and their women companions.

AFTER SEVERAL days investigation they surprised the four in an apartment near California Avenue and 10th Street smoking opium in opium pipes.

Sgt. Cobble joined the police department Sept. 1, 1936, and was promoted to sergeant Dec. 1, 1944.

During his years on the department as an officer he was a foot patrolman, worked in radio cars, was a motorcycle officer and patrolman assigned to the Pike zone patrol.

AS A SERGEANT he was in charge of the zone patrol, the vice bureau, the civilian defense ground observers and was a patrol sergeant, detective desk sergeant, motorcycle sergeant and for the past four years a detective sergeant in the bunco detail.

While a patrolman on the zone patrol in 1937, when "social clubs" featuring dancing and drinking flourished on the Pike, Officer Cobble averaged 52 arrests a month for nine months.



SGT. A. B. COBBLE
Officer Retires

orderly and similar offenses, but there were quite a few for felony crimes," Cobble recalls.

SGT. COBBLE and Lieutenant Fred Whitmore, while working as a team on the graveyard shift, established a record for the most felony arrests in a month. They arrested 20 suspects for crimes ranging from grand theft auto to robbery and recovered 17 stolen autos.

One night, during the war years when he was in charge of the vice bureau, Sgt. Cobble arrested six bootleggers in 30 minutes.

DRESSED IN a private's uniform, Sgt. Cobble borrowed an old car and drove to California Avenue and Anaheim Street.

IN RAIDING a gambling house during the war years, 1952.

Sgt. Cobble was almost thwarted. The place was guarded by dogs, lookouts and a buzzer warning system. He and a squad were staked out trying to figure how to enter the house and how to ascertain the value of the chips used in the game. They needed to know the price of the markers to prove in court that the men were playing for something "of value."

THE OFFICERS were spotted and had to move. As they stood inside the establishment, Sgt. Cobble thought fast, and then announced:

"I don't want to inconvenience the players. If you will just line up I will permit you to cash in your chips." The yellow chips the players had were worth \$5 and the blue chips \$10, a fact Sgt. Cobble still remembers.

IN THINKING back over his years on the department and particularly his last four years on the bunco detail, Sgt. Cobble has a word of warning for residents:

"Be wary of buying from door-to-door salesmen, particularly magazine salesmen. Don't be in a hurry to sign any contract until you have read it completely and fully understand it."

"Quite often an unwary person will be taken, but the police will be powerless for the victim will have signed a binding contract."

THE RETIRING officer has also noticed a trend.

"Years ago a tough would try out a police officer just to see if he could whip him. Now it is seldom one tough but a gang that assaults police officers."

Sgt. Cobble and his wife, Dolores, have three children, Donald, 27, George, 21, and Lynn Marie, 11. Another daughter Patricia, 15, died in 1952.

EDITORIAL

L.B.'s Transit Ills Lack Painless Cure

IF ANYONE supposes there is a painless cure to Long Beach's public-transportation problems, he will discover otherwise at a hearing Monday when the City Bureau of Franchises examines the facts affecting the future of the bus system here.

Some of the many ramifications of this troublesome issue are outlined at length in a story elsewhere in this paper today. The purpose of this article is not to prejudge the case—it is to analyze the situation and the various alternatives on the basis of expert studies already made; to alert readers to the significance of the hearing and to the importance of a thorough study by all Long Beach citizens of this serious problem.

All over the U. S. metropolitan areas are going through the same difficult experience of trying to shore up a public service that no longer can pay its way on reasonable terms as to fares and services. The reason is the same everywhere: People who might ride buses are instead driving their own cars.

Bus patronage in Long Beach has dropped 50 per cent in ten years. The company operating the service has raised fares and cut services, striving to keep the system on a paying basis. Since the last curtailment of schedules and routes in October, 1960, business has declined 12 per cent.

One result has been a demand from regular riders that the city take over the system. This position has considerable support in the business community. Optimistic petitioners have contended the city could improve service, keep fares at the present level or perhaps lower, and attract enough new customers to show a no-loss operation.

De Leuw, Cather & Co., the consulting engineers employed by the city to study a possible municipal system, do not share that sanguine view. Their report to the City Council shows that a substantial municipal subsidy would be necessary even if service frequencies were only slightly increased and present routes left unchanged. Annual deficits would have to be made up from other sources of municipal revenue—meaning taxes in one form or another. Funding charges of \$156,000 to \$218,000 per year for a bond issue of 2.5 to 3.5 million dollars could not be met from operating revenue.

There are two possible alternatives to a city operation—permitting Metropolitan Transit Authority to buy the system or offering some sort of financial aid to the bus company.

★ ★ ★

UNDER MTA operation, the city would have no control of schedules, routes and other operating conditions—less influence than it now has over the company through PUC. Since MTA is required to earn from the fare box enough to pay its costs, it would be forced to the same expedients as the company—less service, higher charges to the public. Under the law, MTA could maintain a deficit service only if the city made up the difference—in short, another form of subsidy.

Financial assistance to the company would obviously fall into the same category.

So the question before the four city councilmen and city manager who constitute the Bureau of Franchises is twofold: (1) whether the economy and social welfare of the community justify the spending of city funds for an adequate but unprofitable transportation service; and (2) if so, which of the three possible arrangements is best.

The right answers are not yet apparent. City officials have taken the first step of obtaining an objective survey by experts with no special interests at stake. Their responsibility now is to analyze the best information obtainable, compare the alternatives and listen to the opinions of responsible public spokesmen. It may be that after the hearing Monday, and other discussions that will come later, the proper solution will be easier to identify.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Social Register Puts Rayburn in 3rd Spot

By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM W. BROOM
HOUSE SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN may not be coming back to Congress next year, but if he does there will be a seat near the head of the table awaiting him. The new edition of Washington's Social Register, which includes such important protocol information as who sits above and below the salt, has raised the speaker from fifth to third rank in official precedence.

This is in line with an official decision of the State Department protocol office, which is reported to have made the change on the President's suggestion. Heretofore the Chief Justice of the United States has ranked third. He now goes to fourth place, followed by former Presidents. The President and Vice President, of course, rank No. 1 and 2.

Other changes noted in the social register are the removal of some 700 persons, mostly Republicans who have left town and the addition of 1,300, mostly Democrats.

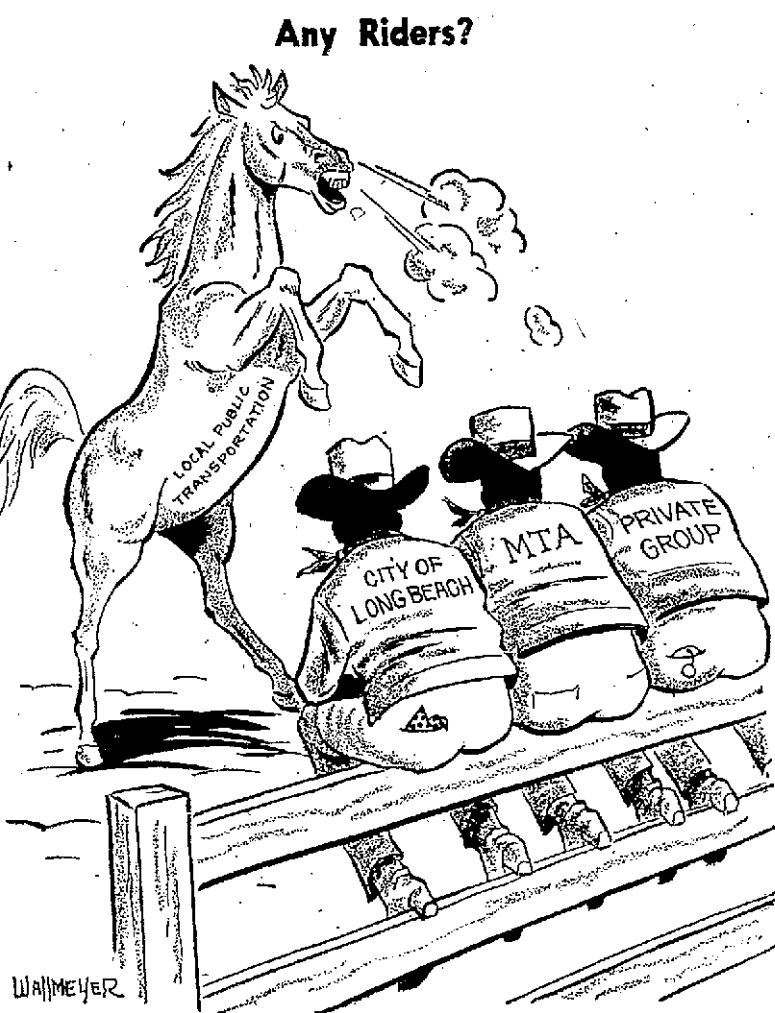
★ ★ ★
WHILE REPUBLICANS and Democrats dispute the administration's legislative batting average, the White House is missing a bet on a claim it could back up—that President Kennedy is the least-vetoing Chief Executive in a long, long time.

Not until the final day of Congress did the President veto a major "public bill," one giving voting rights in variable annuity insurance companies.

Kennedy's only previous veto—except of private claim bills against the government—killed a measure increasing policemen's benefits in Washington, D.C.



SAM RAYBURN



WALLMEYER

DREW PEARSON

Seniority Rules in Congress Hamper Vital Defense Bills

WASHINGTON—The closing days of the first congressional session of the Kennedy administration undoubtedly gave Moscow observers something of a thrill. Though the ordinary Joe in the Soviet Union knows nothing about the machinery of U.S. government, the editors, the Moscow news-men, the government officials, most of whom speak English, follow the maneuverings and machinations of the U.S. Congress as bookies follow the track.

And if they were gambling on war with the U.S.A., the recent congressional session would cause them to tip the odds on the Soviet Union—with some justification.

To understand why, take the roll call of recent congressional inefficiencies. They would bring glee to any Moscow observer and make him wonder how the lumbering American democracy gets by as well as it does:

INEFFICIENCY NO. 1—One lone Congressman, Otto Passman of Monroe, La., a Democrat, managed to hold up the entire administration plus the Senate in voting foreign aid. This is the peacetime economic weapon which Moscow dislikes most. The Soviet has shelled out a lot of its own money to match our foreign aid, and the less the U.S. Congress appropriates the less Moscow has to spend.

So there was no unhappiness in the Kremlin when one Louisiana Congressman cut the Kennedy administration down from a request-

ed \$4,800,000,000 to \$3,877,000,000.

Moscow observers don't know that it's not the American Constitution which is at fault, but the moth-eaten system of committee seniority and congressional friendships whereby one man, Passman, who has consistently bolted the Democratic Party in Louisiana, is permitted to lead the appropriations subcommittee for that same party.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 2—The District of Columbia, capital of the United States and the free world, got no tax bill out of this session of Congress and therefore faces a \$5 million deficit.

This happened because one man, Congressman John McMillan of South Carolina, Democrat, chairman of the D.C. committee, favored the liquor lobby. He wanted to increase the sales tax on practically all commodities except liquor. The Senate, led by Wayne Morse of Oregon, objected. On top of this, Morse went to bat for the schools in the nation's capital, 73 per cent Negro, to demand the D.C. schools be included in the impacted areas school bill.

Virginia-Maryland suburbs around Washington, largely white, get impacted areas school money. D.C. schools, largely Negro, don't.

Whereupon most southern Congressmen voted no. In the haste that followed, the nation's capital got neither a tax bill nor impacted school money.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 3—The most important aid-to-education bill in the nation's history passed the Senate, then was stymied in the Rules Committee by the vote of one man—James J. Delaney of Long Island, Democrat. Delaney, a Cath-

olic and a good friend of Cardinal Spellman, demanded money for parochial schools if money was to go to public schools. The aid-to-education bill died in the Rules Committee.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 4—The Senate passed a TV education bill originally sponsored by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, now Vice President, and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington. It would give each state \$1 million of federal matching funds to promote modern TV education.

No religious hurdle was involved. Educational TV can be piped into Catholic as well as public schools. But though passed overwhelmingly in the Senate, it was blocked in the Rules Committee by the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 5—Juvenile delinquency has been increasing in the nation's capital at an alarming rate. Yet the District of Columbia has been struggling along with one overworked juvenile court judge, Cleveland with a comparable population has three. Philadelphia has 13.

But Congressman Jim Davis of Georgia, a Democrat, is afraid a Negro may be appointed to the juvenile court, so has consistently blocked a bill increasing the number of judges. Under the seniority, after-you-Alphonse system which prevails in the House of Representatives, he can do this.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 6—The nation's capital has been trying to build boulevards along the Potomac connecting its historic sites—the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mount Vernon and so on. Some of them have been built. However, a projected extension of the highway along the south bank of the Potomac was blocked by Rep. Mike Kirwin of Ohio. Kirwin talks about one-man rule in Moscow but practices it in Washington.

Earlier when the U. S. Steel Corp. wanted the federal government to spend \$80 million deepening the channel of the Delaware River to bring its ore boats up the river to a point opposite Trenton, N.J., Kirwin, a Democrat, blocked the appropriation.

But after Ben Fairless, then head of U. S. Steel, came to Washington and gave Congressman Kirwin's son a job, Kirwin supported the project.

BOB HOUSER

Former Aid to Education Chief May Run for Office

A LIFELONG parlay of education, politics and administration has convinced many friends, and lately perhaps Don Muchmore himself, that he should run next year for state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, the incumbent, says he will not stand for reelection in 1962. He has served for 17 years.

Muchmore, who lives at 378 Los Altos Ave., confirmed Saturday that he has been thinking about the nonpartisan post. That's all for now.

Odds are that the decision is already made, whether or not the announcement is forthcoming. Because decisions have had to be a major part in the career of a 38-year-old man with Muchmore's catalogue of credentials.

He's now director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles' Exposition Park, a showplace which rose from a cipher to probably the second of its kind in both attendance and exhibits in the nation. Its emphasis is on science and its inventive math exhibit has been called "the greatest new step in exhibit technique."

During leave from his museum post last year he was drafted by State Finance Chief John Carr of Long Beach to be deputy director and won Carr's applause as a "top-notch



DON MUCHMORE

Hat in Mid-Air?

administrator." The mission was to bring "good, effective administration into the supervision of the state's fair program.

Muchmore also represented Carr in developing the financial package for the state's Master Plan for Education. He also worked on development of educational TV. Since then, as a consultant to the Department of Finance he has devoted about half his time to educational matters.

He did extensive graduate work in political science while a teaching assistant at UCLA in 1949-50; went to San Diego State faculty in 1951; then to Long Beach State as faculty member and an administrator with President Victor Peterson.

★ ★ ★
HIS NEXT CALL came from Dr. Simpson as a special assistant. This duty involved relationships between private and public colleges and led to his setting up the first statewide meeting which in turn led to development of the Master Plan.

Muchmore won a citation from the State Board of Education for accomplishments in education, and one from the State Assembly for similar accomplishment connected with his museum educational work.

His wife, Virginia, is a former school teacher. They have two daughters, Melinda, 8, and Marcia, 6, in Long Beach schools.

★ ★ ★
MUCHMORE'S education background includes Garfield, Edison, Washington and Poly High here, then Occidental and U.C.L.A. Upon graduation he was an intern of the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C.

A Republican, Muchmore served as executive secretary to Congressman Willis Bradley for part of his term. He feels he has achieved the remarkable—for California politics—situation of having bridged the gap between the two parties in his relationships with major state leadership in both.

Public Forum

Gave Life for Flags

EDITOR:
When Dr. Boyd criticized the display of flags at half mast in memory of Dag Hammarskjöld he opened his mouth so wide we could see the content of his cranium. The heroic Hammarskjöld, a non-American, gave his life in order that the flags of all free nations, including our own, may continue to fly high.

MRS. JAMILLA EAKIN
3353 Baltic Ave.

TV Bulletin Draws Viewer's Criticism

EDITOR:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my views regarding the broadcasting of news bulletins on radio or TV.

We were viewing TV the other evening and right in the midst of the program the picture was interrupted with a big "This is a news bulletin." With the world in a state of turmoil, the first thought that enters your mind is that something dreadful has happened.

So with your heart skipping a beat you wait for the bulletin—to find that Miss Marion Davies has passed away.

I am sure Miss Davies will long be remembered for her career in the entertainment world and as a great humanitarian, but I personally do not think the news was worthy of the frightening feeling that goes with a bulletin at the present time. "This is a news bulletin" should be reserved for strictly newsworthy events.

LAVERNE E. EDWARDS
4303 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood

Sad, Wiser Nixon Expected Next Year

EDITOR:
Those of us who watched Mr. Nixon's press conference and the following TV show, had the opportunity to see two men almost alike in character, Mr. Nixon and Joseph Cotten, who played the part of "The Great Scoutmaster."

Mr. Cotten was the greatest scoutmaster of all time. Mr. Nixon (according to his own statements) is the only politician in the State of California who can save the Republican Party for the

New Low in Evasion

EDITOR:
Richard Nixon's announcement on Sept. 28th of his gubernatorial ambition reached a new low in evasion. The public is conditioned to elusive statements in political and commercial bluffs but the degree of perfection reached by Mr. Nixon in his latest gives him an award that, fortunately few others can be granted.

P. D. DALBY
9508 Mayne St.
Bellflower

Nixon Announcement

EDITOR:
Richard Nixon's announcement on Sept. 28th of his gubernatorial ambition reached a new low in evasion. The public is conditioned to elusive statements in political and commercial bluffs but the degree of perfection reached by Mr. Nixon in his latest gives him an award that, fortunately few others can be granted.

In Nixon's first successful assault on the Vice Presidency he was asked to explain the use of certain money entrusted to his care and supposedly earmarked for political purposes. He did not answer the question and his recorded speech is sufficient proof.

On the current occasion he is again asked about money and his reply is a repetition of the first in its complete divorce from a concrete statement.

There is a feeling of repulsion that Nixon ever even considered accepting gifts of real estate or any form of concession as he so blithely observed. It is also true that any thinking man will certainly examine the teeth of a gift horse before accepting. In Nixon's instance discretion prevailed.

Dag Heroism Earned Recognition of All

EDITOR:
In reference to Dr. Boyd's criticism of flying school flags at half mast for Dag

Hammarskjöld, I wish to state my disagreement. Must there be a hidden meaning in everything? Are we so shaky in our self-confidence that we cannot openly respect heroism and sacrifice in anyone who is not an American?

This unusual gesture for a non-American was in recognition of an unusual man. I pay my respects to his memory and feel no less a loyal American, nor subservient to anyone for doing so.

MRS. J. K. ELLIOTT
4540 Whaley Ave.

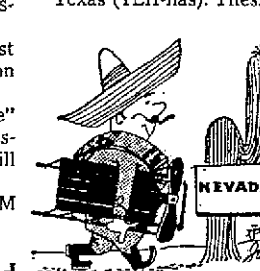
Einstein Warning

EDITOR:
With reference to Dr. Boyd's position on flying the flag at half mast in memory of Dag Hammarskjöld: Albert Einstein, appalled at the same sort of thinking, warned that exaggerated nationalism places in question man's very survival.

STELLA A. EMERY
4742 Pixie Ave., Lakewood.



Among our 50 states eight have kept their original Spanish names although their present pronunciation would not be recognized by the Spanish conquistadores. Here are these eight names and what they mean:
Arizona (ah - ree-THOH-nah): Arid zone.
Colorado (koh-loh-RAH-doh): Red.
Texas (TEH-has): Tiles.



Montana (mohn - TAI-n'ah): Mountain.
Nevada (neh-VAH-dah): Snowfall.
California (kahl-lee-FOHR-n'ah): Derived from the name of the Queen of the Amazons. The Spanish heard there were girl warriors there.

Florida (floh - REE - dah): Flowery.

New Mexico (NWEH-voh-MEH-hee-koh): Derived from the name of an Aztec god.

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Language in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

How to Drive Safely: Handle 5 Cars at Once

By BILL VAUGHAN

EVERY SAFETY expert says you have to drive five cars—your own, the one ahead, the ones coming from each side and the one behind. We can handle all of them except for that guy who has his front bumper just about in our back seat.

★ ★ ★
ROGER MARIS is the first guy to hit 59 home runs in a regulation season and have the 59 preceded by the word "only."

★ ★ ★
"IT'S JUST as easy to go uphill as down," says an inspirational philosopher. Even easier, if you're wearing bifocals.

★ ★ ★
NOBODY EVER publishes a kind word about apathy,

although during the leaf-raking and basketball seasons there is a lot to be said in its favor.

★ ★ ★
WITH HER SON off at college, the lady in the second house from the corner says her life is even busier, feeding his dog, cat, fish and turtles.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Long Year in Cosmos

Q. How long is a cosmic year? I. T.

A. A cosmic year is the period of time required for the sun (and the stars in its vicinity) to be carried for one complete revolution about the center of the Milky Way galaxy, by the rotation of the galaxy. At the sun's distance from the center, this period of rotation has been calculated at 200 million earth years.

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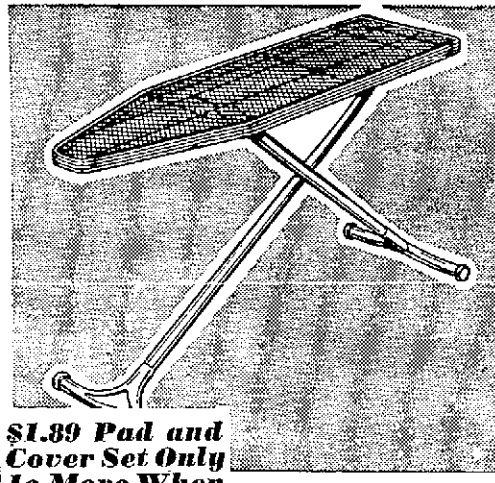
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Vent-O-Top ironing table adjusts from 23 to 36-in. 100% cotton, silicone treated cover. Vent-O-Foam cushion.

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2 for 66¢
Spray on cleaner wipes off dirt. Removes oil film, finger prints. Large 15-oz. bottle.



Maid of Honor Silicone Wax

Regular \$1.19
2 pts. 1.20
Furniture wax with lanolin cleans and waxes without rubbing. Leaves long-lasting hard wax luster.



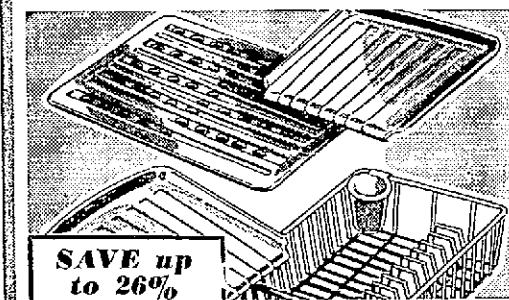
Cream Wax and Cleaner

Regular 58¢ Pt.
2 pts. 59¢
Cleans and polishes in one application. Brings out luster on light or dark wood.



Upholstery Shampoo

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2 for 90¢
Maid of Honor controlled foam cleaner needs no wiping. Safe to use on all fabrics.

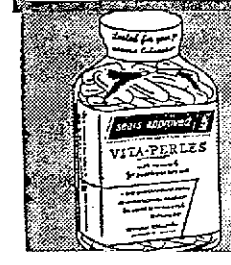


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\$1.19 Maid of Honor drain board or double sink mat; 15 1/2 x 15 1/2-in. drainboard tray or rubber cushioned dish drainer. Harmony House colors.
88¢

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89¢ Lady Kenmore Liquid Cold Soap.2 for 90¢

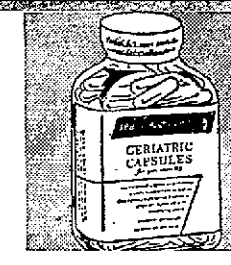
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SAVE \$1.98 2 for 3.98

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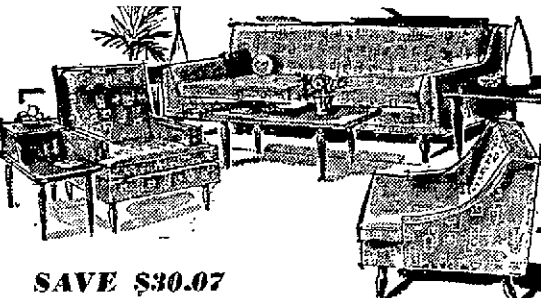
Magnificent Harmony House Designs in Rich Mahogany Veneers... Fabulous at

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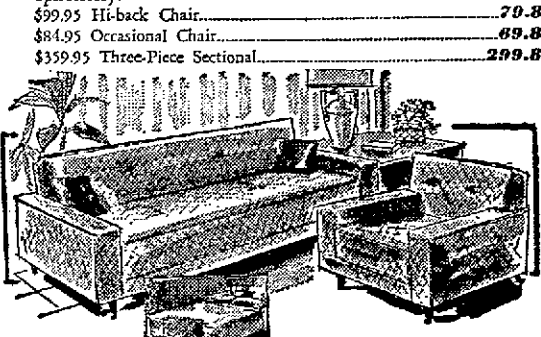
Twelve graceful mix-and-match styles! Connoisseurs will recognize the superb detailing of these expensive-looking Harmony House accessories tables... every one made to sell for far higher than this tiny smidgen of a price.



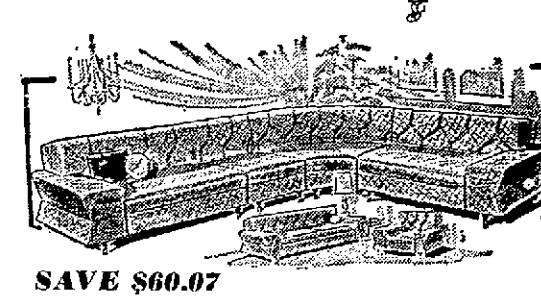
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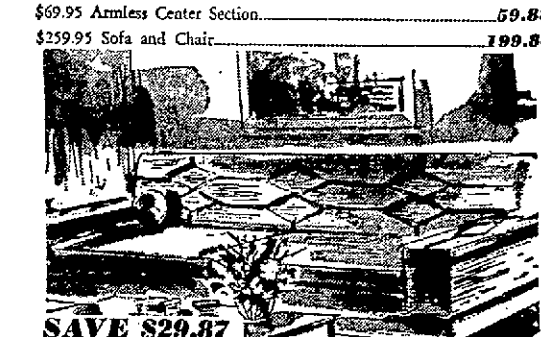
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Handsome sofa converts in seconds to a double bed. Nylon frize or boucle tapestry.
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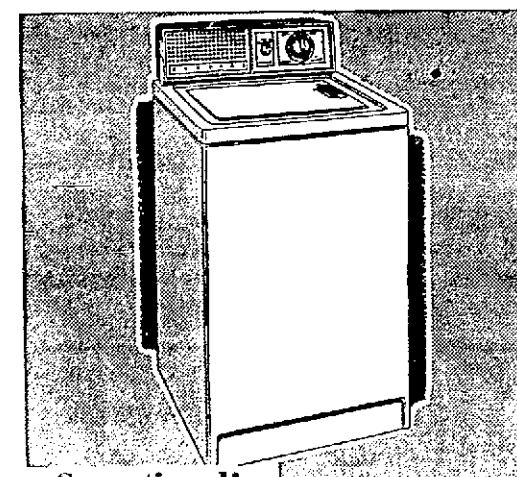


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"Oakton" sectional with 90° curved center. Nylon frize in decorator colors.
\$299.95 Armless Center Section.....59.88
\$259.95 Sofa and Chair.....199.88



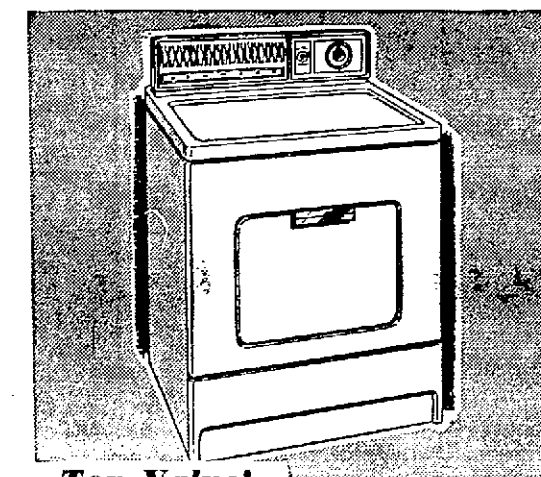
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\$179.75 Foam Cushioned Sofa
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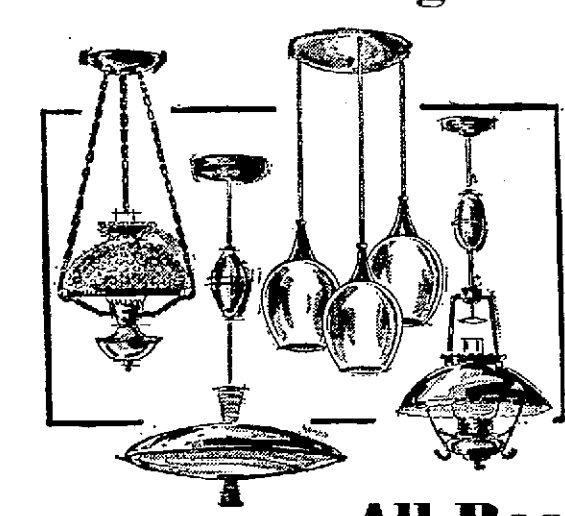
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• Load-a-Door with safety switch. Model 1840.

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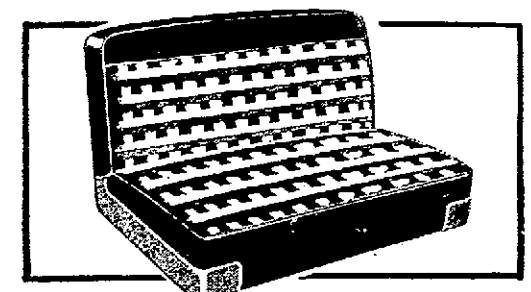


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\$17.98 Frosted One-Light Reel Fixture has 13-inch diameter shade and frosted glass chimney. In handsome copper or brass finish.
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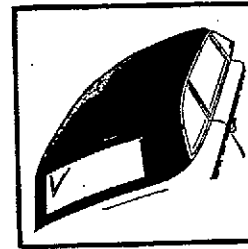
All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers



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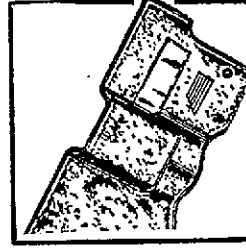
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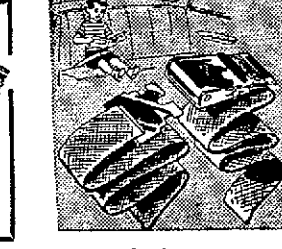
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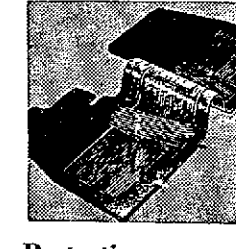
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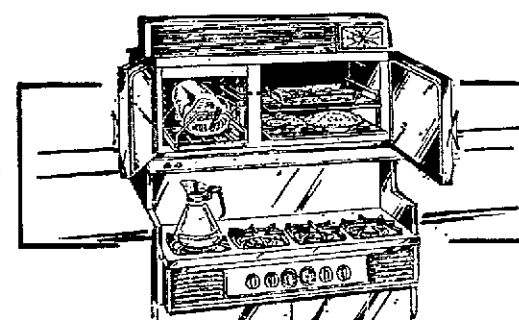
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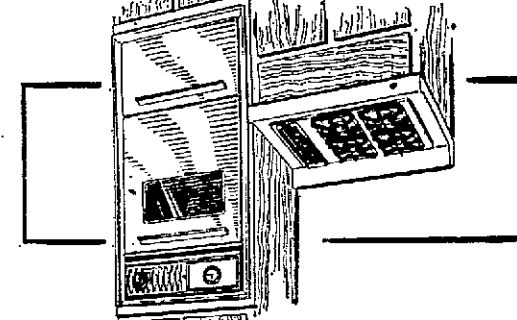
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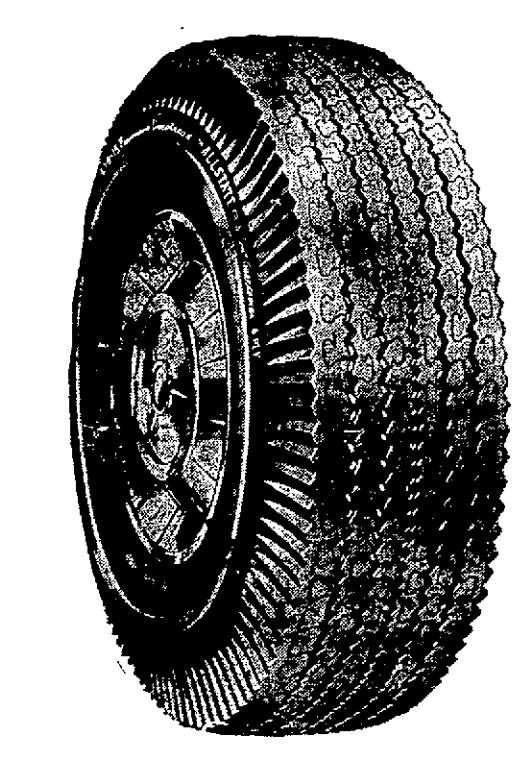
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• Incandescent lighting for broiler and Lo-Temp oven.
• Built-in roaster in Model 794A (Base Cabinet optional at \$60 extra)



Built-in Ovens, Surface Units

Both for 184.90
NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until February 1st, 1962
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• Four-burner drop-in unit in chrome or antique copper.
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Nylon cord is stronger and sturdier, reacts more surely even on super-speed modern freeways and highways... 30% more mileage plus added safety.
Plus Federal tax and old tire off your car required in condition.

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Federal Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Federal Tax	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Federal Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Federal Tax
Tube-Type Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15	23.10	16.88	6.70x15	29.60	21.88
7.10x15	25.35	18.88	7.10x15	31.85	23.88
7.60x15	27.85	20.88	7.60x15	34.35	25.88
7.50x14	25.60	18.88			
7.10x15	27.85	20.88			
8.00x14	30.35	22.88			

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GRADE CARD

Johnny Needs Physical Exam

By HARRY KARNES
School Research Associates

Johnny can't read it if he can't see it.

If you want to help your child get a good start in the new school year, take him to the doctor for a thorough physical exam. Check his eyes and his ears. Make sure he's physically ready to tackle his nine months of work in the classroom.

When a child lags in school, the trouble often can be traced to some ill that drains his energy, keeps him from concentrating, or prevents him from understanding what the teacher says.

A visit early in the school year to the doctor can forestall much heartache and difficulty by detecting poor eyesight, faulty hearing, or some other impairment before it seriously hurts your child's performance.

★ ★ ★

HERE ARE SOME other suggestions that will help you get him off to a good start this term:

One, put him back on an early bedtime schedule. During summer vacation, he normally goes to bed later at night and sleeps later in the morning. With the start of school his daytime routine is sharply altered. Now he must get up early and be wide-awake in the classroom. The answer: an early bedtime hour that assures him of his full quota of sleep.

★ ★ ★

TWO, REMIND him of some of the purposes of going to school.

Children, as well as adults, need to know the reasons for doing things. If there is no discernible purpose, no goal, ambition dies.

Remind him he's going to school because an education will help him enjoy life more and will enable him to earn a better living than he could earn without an education.

★ ★ ★

THREE, SHOW him you consider his school life important.

Fit his school activities and his homework into the family schedule. Try not to infringe on his part of the time budget except for a good reason.

Provide the necessary notebooks, paper, and other supplies. Give him a place to keep his books and to do his studying. Furnish dictionaries, atlases, and other reference works, and make sure he has a library card.

★ ★ ★

FOUR, ASSURE him that school is a pleasant experience and that teachers are his friends.

The child is intensely interested in and sometimes a bit afraid of what he will find in the classroom. Will he get along with the others? Will he like the teacher—and will she like him?

What he thinks about the school, what the school thinks about him, and what kind of grades he makes depend to a large extent on the attitude at home.

★ ★ ★

A MISTAKE some parents make is that of painting the teacher as a severe, humorless disciplinarian. If you say anything about the teacher, say something nice; don't prejudice the child against her. Fear and lack of confidence can destroy his desire to learn.

"It is now a generally accepted fact," says R. Van Allen of the San Diego County Schools, San Diego, Calif., "that efficiency of learning is promoted when children's schooling is carried on in an atmosphere conducive to good mental health."

The home, as well as the school, plays an essential part in creating that atmosphere. This is particularly true in the early, formative days of the school year when the child is developing the outlook that will probably stick with him throughout the term.

'TOUGHEST CRITIC' HAPPY

'Show Biz' Lively, IATSE Chief Says

Like they say in show biz, a stagehand is the toughest critic to please.

The top stagehand in the U.S.A. is pleased with things. He's Richard F. Walsh, international president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and Canada (IATSE), in Long Beach Saturday and today for the district convention of the union in the Lafayette Hotel.

Walsh, 61, has been head of the 60,000-member union since 1940 and says membership has remained steady as far back as he can remember.

"TELEVISION hasn't hurt us. Actually, there's no unemployment in the field in Hollywood where more footage is being made today than in the heyday of motion pictures. It's assembly-line material for TV—they're not as particular about the quality as a major Hollywood film maker would be," he said.

Nor has Walsh any beef about making films abroad—"as long as they're not made by 'runaway' companies looking for cheap labor. Authentic locale abroad is a legitimate reason for making films abroad. After all, you've got to remember we're in a world market. We export our products, too."

LABOR CONDITIONS gen-

I, P-T Survey of Shopping Starts

Five thousand Long Beach-Lakewood area residents are now receiving questionnaires which, when filled out and returned in person, will be exchanged for a large shopping bag of well-known grocery products.

The survey—the 10th annual confidential inquiry of the buying habits of the Greater Long Beach area—will be conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the National Consolidated Consumer Analyses in conjunction with 19 other leading newspapers in the United States.

Groceries will be given to all those completing and returning the questionnaires no later than Saturday to the office of the Long Beach Consumer Analysis, 630 Pine Ave.

The shopping bag of groceries will contain salad dressing, instant pudding, coffee, buttermilk, cottage cheese, sour cream, milk, hot breakfast cereals, cookies, pie filling, vanilla, pepper, corn chips, potato chips, macaroni, sausage, spaghetti sauce, mustard, low calorie canned beverage, jam, baby food, honey, packaged gelatin, cigarettes, tobacco, soft drinks, beer, cat food, dog food, soap pads, shampoo, household cleaner, water softener, dry laundry starch, wax, ammonia, air scent, bleach, antiseptic cough drops and other products.

The questionnaire is for family groups maintaining households. They will not be accepted from individuals living in boarding houses who do not maintain a household.

Consumer Analysis spokesmen said.

Mrs. Lenore Tolbert, director of the survey, said all completed questionnaires are kept in strictest confidence and facts about individual households are never released or used in any way. All questionnaires must be returned in person. A professional interviewer will answer any question relating to the survey conducted by the National Advertising Department of these newspapers.



EDWARD REUTER
Master Councilor

DeMolays to Install New Officials

Edward Reuter will be installed master councilor, Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Others to be installed are: Fred Nameth, senior councilor; Marc La Rue, junior councilor; James Petter Jr., scribe and John Baldwin, treasurer.

Retiring Master Councilor Bob MacDonald Jr. will preside and Marshall Saiger will be installing officer.

Cambodia Chief Fears Renewal of War in Laos

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said Saturday he feared new armed clashes would occur in the neighboring state of Laos.

"Some countries have placed obstacles and are seeking special consideration" from Laotian Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist leader now attempting to form a coalition, Sihanouk said. He declined to name the countries.

The Cambodian prince said he was "very satisfied" with his two-week visit to the United States and heartened by his talk with President Kennedy last week.

The Cambodian prince and his wife left Idlewood Airport Saturday for Los Angeles on their way home.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Parents Bring 2 Boys Home After Runaway to Hawaii

By BOB GEIVET

Two 14-year-old Orange Junior High School boys who pooled their money and flew to Hawaii without permission of their parents Tuesday flew back Saturday—on their parents' money.

Michael Robert Newfang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newfang of 216 Eckhoff St., and Steven James Svelmoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Svelmoe of 1011 Acacia St., said they "wanted to see what Hawaii looked like."

They sold Mike's motor scooter, a telescope and other treasures contributed by Steve, and raised \$227 for their trip. They invested \$160 in plane fares and lived up the rest of their cash on tours and in restaurants.

By Friday they had only 11 cents. Mike reversed the charge on a call home, and his surprised mother nearly fainted when she got his message.

Neither family had an inkling that their son would head for the romantic islands.

Both families posted plane fare, and met their sons at Los Angeles International Air-

port Saturday afternoon. It was something of a joyful reunion—but everybody tried to be stern. They wanted to show the boys that this sort of thing isn't done every day.

Some kind of penalty will be arranged. Like making the boys work off their unauthorized investments in plush living, their fathers said. Neither has decided just what punishment is in store for his boy.

How did they like Hawaii? "It's all right, but it's not like it's built up."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 23	LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23	VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23
1. Someone	2. Always	3. Verily	4. Wonderful	5. Slow-moving	6. Concentrate
7. Facts	8. You'll	9. Day	10. Enjoy	11. The	12. Before
13. Don't	14. For	15. Good	16. Romance	17. On	18. Luck
19. Going	20. Likely	21. Be	22. And	23. Meat	24. A
25. Events	26. Accuracy	27. Day	28. Rivalry	29. Rather	30. Ahead
31. Can	32. Intimate	33. When	34. Frail	35. Timid	36. Be
37. Keep	38. And	39. Be	40. May	41. You	42. With
43. Affairs	44. About	45. Ready	46. Year	47. Don't	48. Courage
49. Become	50. To	51. Aggravated	52. Try	53. Thoughts	54. And
55. Taking	56. Can	57. Don't	58. Of	59. With	60. Achieve
61. Your	62. And	63. Those	64. Than	65. To	66. Abuse
67. Your	68. Plans	69. For	70. Wife	71. Achieve	72. Waiver
73. Morn	74. Your	75. Progressive	76. Spending	77. Surprises	78. Step
79. Secret	80. Post	81. Fond	82. Question	83. Needles	84. Desires
85. Be	86. You	87. Efforts	88. Speed	89. Today	90. Secretive
91. 10/1	92. 10/1	93. 10/1	94. 10/1	95. 10/1	96. 10/1

Good Adverse Neutral



HOW DO YOU SHOP?

Mrs. Eileen Mass (right) consumer analyst, explains to Mrs. E. L. Main, 4356 Falcon Ave., the questionnaire, which when filled out, will be exchanged for a large shopping bag of brand name groceries.—(Staff Photo)

FREEZER SPECIALS

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

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5 lbs. Ground Chuck
2 lbs. Short Ribs
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- covered and tacked weight, at all seams & ends.
- triple dipped buchram.
- hand sewn mitered corners.
- all our draperies are inspected and tacked for exact measurements, to insure perfect fit.

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High Court to Hear Many Negro Cases

By PAUL YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court opens a new term Monday to face its biggest array of appeals by Negroes in cases ranging from arrests in sit-in demonstrations to theft of chicken feed.

Returning after a vacation that began June 19, the nine Justices will hear three hours of argument soon in the Court's first-time consideration of state prosecution of Negroes who refused to leave "white" lunch counters in the South.

Counsel for 16 Negroes

arrested in sit-in demonstration in Baton Rouge, La., will argue that lunch counter segregation, when enforced by state authority, violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of due process of law.

THE 16 WERE sentenced to four months in jail under a Louisiana law that prohibits the commission of any act in such a manner as to disturb or alarm the public unreasonably.

Louisiana counsel say the law applies to everyone equally and was not designed, or applied, to enforce racial

discrimination. To uphold the demonstrators, the state contends, would be "to trample the rights of all other citizens."

With numerous other sit-in and Freedom Rider cases likely to be appealed to the Supreme Court during its nine-month term, the Justice Department has asked for early reversal of the Baton Rouge convictions. A department brief said the convictions were utterly unsupported by evidence that the 16 Negroes did anything to unreasonably disturb or alarm the public.

AN INDICATION of the difficulty of such problems was given the court in a brief filed by Atty. Gen. T. W. Bruton of North Carolina. His brief asked the court to deny a hearing to Robert Williams, a Negro sentenced to 30 days in jail for a sit-in demonstration at a Monroe, N.C., drug store.

Bruton's brief cited Williams' theory that the state, through its police, may not act in such a sit-in case. If such a theory is sound, Bruton argued, "then a storekeeper who does not wish to serve certain patrons will be

left to his own devices." This means, the brief added, "that in many cases there will be a resort to physical violence and we are brought back to the law of the jungle."

THE COURT has been asked to grant hearings in other sit-in cases from Durham and Raleigh, N.C., and from Richmond and Arlington, Va.

Arguments will be heard this fall on an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appeal for reversal of a Virginia Supreme Court granted hearings.

decision. The Virginia court held the association engages in unlawful solicitation of business for its attorneys.

Also scheduled for fall argument is an appeal by Theodore R. Gibson, who refused to produce a list of members of the Miami, Fla., branch of NAACP. He was convicted of contempt, sentenced to six months in jail, and fined \$1,200.

A LONG LIST of racial cases appealed to the High Court during the summer will be considered in early conferences of the justices and they will announce which will be granted hearings.

Another major racial case expected to reach the Supreme Court in its new term involves states shutting down of public schools to avoid integration. A three-judge

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SAN PEDRO—Thurs., Oct. 5, Hacienda Hall, 301 So. Western
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Oct. 5, Park Manor, 407 So. Western

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hand-knit and handsome bulky knit wool sweater and imported from Italy and exclusively ours a three-quarter sleeve collared cardigan in there-and-there cable pattern beige, yellow, pink, blue or green. Sizes 36-40 **14.98**
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campus shop's knit jacket adds fashion wit to basic Italian wool knit in new longer length, open and collared, with two pockets and full-fashioned raglan sleeves. Brilliant accent in red, orange, green, aqua, coral, beige, white; sizes 36-40 **11.98**
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simple elegance in three-piece a-swiss knit suit with matching pullover, wool in an easy line, softly supple in the three-quarter sleeve jacket, slim skirt and cap sleeve overblouse. Gold, green, royal, beige, 8-18 **59.98**
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all imported
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two-piece sophisticated, a wool knit suit dress imported from Switzerland. a long classic jacket in stain-window pattern is dramatic against a solid color skirt. Blue with grey, beige-brown, grey-charcoal, 10-18. **49.98**
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the perfectionist dress, an all important basic dress imported from Italy wool in a jacquard knit with a simple sweater neckline, back zipper and elasticized waist. Nearly un-missable in black, chestnut brown, hot coral, blue, sizes 8-16 **22.98**
may co. sportswear 49—second floor



Hurricanes Seen Source of Water

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UP)—Man some day may domesticate hurricanes to help meet his ever-growing need for fresh water.

At the moment, Dr. Harry Wexler says, this sounds like "pure science fiction." But so once did atomic energy and space flight.

Considering how science and technology have mushroomed in the past century, Wexler believes it is at least possible that "some future thirsty and ingenious generation" will succeed in taming and exploiting hurricanes.

Wexler is director of meteorological research for the Weather Bureau. He recently made a rough calculation that rains associated with hurricane Carla poured 40 billion tons of water into the Mississippi Valley.

BECAUSE THERE was no way of handling all this suddenly dumped water, flood disasters resulted. Nevertheless, Carla's performance underscored the fact that "hurricanes are darned good producers of fresh water."

Big ones convert salt sea water into fresh at the rate of a couple of billions tons a day. If they could be controlled and steered, and if reservoir systems were available, hurricanes would be a boon instead of a menace to mankind.

But this is a dream of the far future. Right now scientists would be happy if they could think up a way to destroy hurricanes in their infancy, or at least to keep them away from the land.

SMALL SCALE cloud-seeding experiments were performed with hurricane Esther when it was far out to sea. Converting the super-cooled water droplets of hurricane clouds into ice crystals releases heat energy.

By seeding one side of a hurricane's vortex, it might in theory be possible to control the storm's course. Wexler is not too optimistic about this approach. He believes it will make more sense to attack tropical storms before they burgeon into hurricanes. No one has yet come up with a feasible way to do this.

"But," says Wexler, "it should be easier to handle a baby than a giant."

IN ANY CASE, seeding operations would have to be conducted on a huge scale to influence a hurricane, according to Wexler. Even so, scientists are going to use caution in attempts to change the course of hurricanes. In 1947, with the cooperation of the Navy, Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Co. seeded a hurricane which subsequently smashed into Savannah, Ga.

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Antique satins, boucles, nubbies, slubs, opaque and sheer, in cotton, rayon, acetate, and all colors. Prices include reinforced pleating, 4" double top and bottom hems, double fullness, drapery hooks, weights, blind stitching.

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to 62"	12.86	20.24	24.76	33.15	37.37	46.56	50.53	57.11	61.49	
to 84"	14.65	23.78	28.79	38.97	43.44	52.75	58.59	66.07	74.23	
to 96"	16.44	25.61	31.48	41.64	47.32	58.70	65.73	74.24	84.50	

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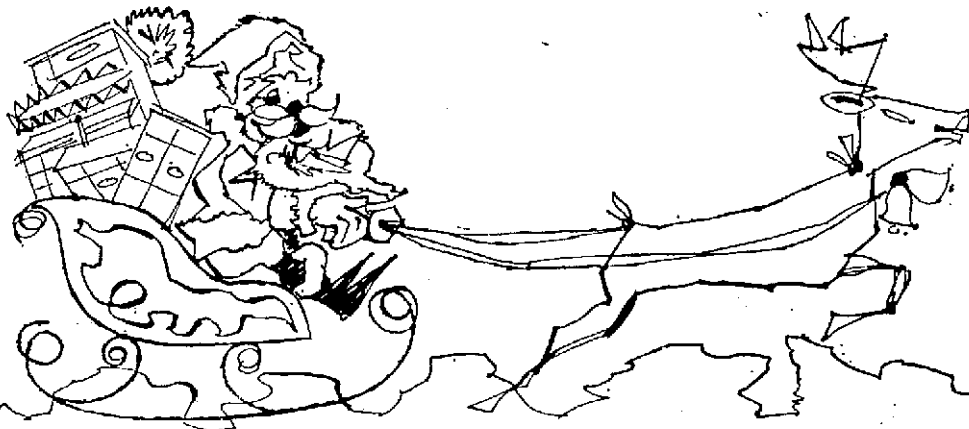
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99.00 Kroehler modern lounge chair 68.90

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89.00 High-back lounge chair, blue 55.00

59.95 Beige occasional chair, modern 28.00

59.95 Modern plastic occasional chair 33.00

59.95 Selig occasional chair 28.00

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3-pc. contemporary bedroom

was 269.00

177.00

64" triple dresser, large framed mirror, complete panel bed. Rich cane accents, Danish walnut finish, quality construction.

89.95 Modern kneehole desk, walnut, as-is 48.00

39.50 Armless occasional chair, beige 19.00

139.00 60" modern love seat sofa, as-is 89.00

49.00 End table, marstone top 18.00

24.50 Modern shell chair 18.00

39.95 Danish lounge chair, walnut, blue 26.00

24.95 Nest of tables, walnut 14.50

39.95 Kroehler plastic top end table, walnut, 28.00

259.00 2-pc. cor. sect. grouping/table, as-is.....188.00

39.95 Marble top step table 28.00

49.95 Modern surf board cocktail table, as is 36.00

4-pc. plastic bumper sectional

was 359.00

288.00

Famous Kroehler construction, luxury vinelle, reinforced plastic upholstery, foam cushions. One sample only, black.

99.95 Modern serving cart, walnut 59.00

29.50 Modern walnut vanity chair..... 15.00

139.00 "American Trend" lounge chair..... 69.00

39.95 Marble top end table, walnut..... 28.00

189.50 Early American triple dresser, mirror, maple129.00

18.95 Hanging magazine rack, maple..... 12.00

39.95 Hanging knick knack shelf, maple..... 19.00

79.95 Apothecary chest, rich maple..... 48.00

179.50 Solid birch buffet, Temple Stuart119.00

149.95 5-pc. maple dinette, plastic top, chairs 99.00

79.95 Maple server on wheels..... 58.00

early american wing sofa

was 219.00

122.00

Box pleat skirt, spring edge, hardwood inner frame, foam filled; zippered and reversible seat cushions, colonial print in lime green.

79.95 Solid maple commode, round 58.00

69.95 Solid birch, step table, maple finish..... 38.00

29.50 Solid maple step table..... 18.00

34.95 Solid maple step table..... 19.00

19.95 Maple cigarette table 14.00

89.95 Maple loveseat, documentary print..... 66.00

99.95 Colonial wing chair, tweed, pumpkin..... 68.00

229.00 Colonial wing sofa, green texture168.00

119.00 Early American wing chair, pumpkin 88.00

39.95 Mahogany tea cart 28.00

59.95 Drexel mahogany night stand..... 38.00

139.50 Drexel mahogany chest on chest..... 99.00

79.95 Marble top wall console, plastic & gold 49.00

119.95 Lane mahogany cedar chest..... 79.00

109.95 Lane modern walnut cedar chest..... 79.00

valentine seaver 100" sofa

was 299.00

209.00

Beige and white boucle, flair arms, 3-part divided back, reversible spring cushions. All zippered for tailored look. Floor sample only.

179.95 Lane French Provincial cedar chest, antique white129.00

49.95 18th Century Mahogany step table, plastic top 25.00

49.95 Italian corner table, parquet top, mahogany 33.00

49.95 Italian commode, elite, parquet top..... 33.00

49.95 Italian step table, parquet top, drawer 33.00

129.95 Italian low divider cabinet, parquet..... 79.00

109.00 Italian cabinet, credenza, parquet..... 75.00

69.95 Lane Italian cherry cocktail table 35.00

99.95 Weiman cherry cocktail table..... 59.00

139.00 French Provincial barrel chair, carved frame 99.00

99.00 French Provincial lounge chair, beige 58.00

199.95 French Prov. sofa, wood carved frame...159.00

159.00 Pullman lounge chair, foam rubber 99.00

valentine seaver 88" quilted sofa

was 349.00

239.00

6' size, soft foam seat cushions; quilted on back and one side of cushion; multi blue floral print, double welt on arms, kick pleat skirt.

329.00 Pullman sofa, 8 ft. long, foam rubber, as is218.00

39.95 Occasional arm chair, red plastic 28.00

99.95 Recliner with TV pos., brown plastic, 66.00

259.00 Top grain leather lounge chair, tufted back175.00

399.00 King size top grain leather lounge chair, green229.00

69.95 Goose neck rocker, multi-color tapestry, 49.95

79.95 French Prov. Bergere chair, blue 49.95

59.95 Occasional chair, mahogany, tapestry..... 39.00

89.95 Host chair, Italian, white & gold, lime... 66.00

french provincial sectional

was 499.00

369.00

3-piece sectional, exposed wood trim all around; boucle damask, diamond tufted back. Beautiful fruitwood finish. Floor sample.

89.95 Velvet tufted prov. high back chair..... 59.95

139.00 Valentine Seaver lounge chair, toast..... 88.00

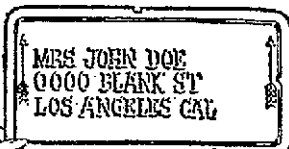
159.00 Valentine Seaver pillow-back lounge chair115.00

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Series' Mound Edge to Reds
(STORY ON PAGE C-2)




Series' Mound Edge to Reds
(STORY ON PAGE C-2)

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram



Rams Favored Over Steelers
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)



Rams Favored Over Steelers
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)

State Wins, 21-18; LBCC Rolls, 33-8

Moon's Long Run Topples Hornets

By AL LARSON

Dallas Moon eclipsed Sacramento State College with a dazzling 61-yard touchdown burst to highlight Long Beach State College's 21-18 victory over the Hornets at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

Trailing 10-7, Moon electrified the crowd of 4,318 by racing the distance behind a wave of blockers with the second half only 50 seconds old.

The fired-up 49ers struck again late in the same quarter when Tom Turrill scooted eight yards on a pitchout around left end. For Turrill, who was LBSC's second leading scorer last year, it marked his first touchdown. He converted to give the 49ers a 21-10 lead to all but ice Long Beach's first win of the year.

Only the ice was pretty thin as the gritty Hornets, led by sensational Adolphus McGee, regained their earlier poise and scored with 3:50 remaining in the game. McGee crashed over from the two-yard line. Wayne Paulk's two-point conversion pass to McGee cut the deficit to 21-18.

BY NOW coach Don Reed was envisioning another fourth-quarter disaster which had cost his club victories on the previous two weekends.

But the 49ers didn't fold as Pete Yoder went to work following the kickoff and drove his team to midfield. Faced with a fourth and one situation and with only 35 seconds to go, Yoder elected to kick. The 49er quarterback boomed his best shot of the year with the ball rolling out on the five.

On the first play, Moon shined again as he picked off Paulk's desperation pass on the Hornet 40 and rambled all the way to the 17. The game ended with LBSC on Sacramento's three-yard line.

LONG BEACH grabbed a 7-0 first-period lead when Gene Williams scored from the one to cap a 36-yard drive. Trusty-footed Turrill added the extra point with 4:40 remaining.

But led by McGee, the Hornets sprang to life to dominate the second quarter.

After holding Long Beach for downs at midfield following a punt exchange, the visitors sailed the distance in nine plays with Gene Reyes smashing the final four. Dick Bach converted to tie the game at 7-7 with 8:40 left in the half.

McGee, whom the 49ers found "taint' funny," maneuvered the Hornets into field goal range when he danced 16 yards on a punt return to Long Beach's 17. Two running plays lost six, but the Hornets picked up a first down on a pass interference. Three shots into the line gained only three yards, setting up Bach's three-pointer from the 16 to hand Sacramento its slim halftime edge.

FOLLOWING Curtis Bennett's second-half kickoff return to LBSC's 34, Moon sliced off five and then galloped 61 yards for Long Beach's go-ahead touchdown. LBSC's third touchdown was

set up when Joe Costanza fell on a blocked punt on Sacramento's 33. It took the 49ers five plays to hit paydirt as Turrill went over from the eight.

But the Hornets didn't die and instead marched 21 yards when McGee intercepted a Bennett pass. Five plays later McGee bolted over from the

QB Club to Meet

Films of the 49er-Hornet game will be shown at Monday's 7 a.m. Quarterback Club breakfast meeting in the chart room at the rear of the State College cafeteria. The public is invited.

Two to trigger the ulcerous last three minutes.

Moon was the brightest runner of the night with 104 yards in nine tries, while McGee was the Sacramento workhorse, carrying 16 times for 45 yards.

Sacramento State 0 10 0 0-10
Long Beach State 7 0 14 0-21

TEAM STATISTICS

	Sac. St.	LBSC
First downs	14	12
Passes attempted	14	12
Passes completed	7	11
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	75	25
Yards gained rushing	208	268
Total yards gained	283	293
Yards lost	212	278
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Penalties (by yards)	67	92
Points	3-27.4	5-37.5



WOLVERINE BARRELS THROUGH FOR SIX
Bill Tunnickliff (36), burly Michigan fullback, wades through UCLA line in first quarter for six-yard gain as teammates Joe O'Donnell (69) and Lee Hall (65) take out would-be Bruin tacklers Dave Stout (61), Frank Macari (63) and Marshall Shirk (79). Ron Hull (50) made tackle.—(AP Wirephoto)

UCLA Buried by Michigan Dazzle

Hawkeyes' Speed too Much as Cal Bowled Over 28-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa racehorse backs overcame a rash of fumbles and the virtual absence of a passing attack Saturday to grind out a 28-7 victory over outclassed California in a chilly rain.

It was the vaunted Iowa running attack, paced by all-America quarterback candidate Wilburn Hollis, that tore the California line to shreds, ripping off a total of 358 yards on the ground against California's total gain of only 100 yards.

The victory marked a successful debut of rookie head coach Jerry Burns, whose

California defense, especially in the first half, with his deceptive keeper plays. But the daring style of play with a wet ball resulted in seven Iowa fumbles, three of which were recovered by California.

IOWA'S second team, which Burns had said was the major barrier to fulfilling the predictions for his club, looked effective in the final quarter as it moved to two touchdowns.

Hollis scored midway in the first quarter on a 22-yard run over right tackle. He added another late in the second quarter on a 2-yard run around right end. Both came after he faked the California defense out of position.

California's lone touchdown came on the last play of the first half on a forward fumble which right halfback Rudy Carvajal dropped on just over the goal line and against the sideline marker. Carvajal had bobbled the hand-off from Larry Balliett on the Iowa 3 but the fortunate bounce put it into the end zone. The score narrowed Iowa's half-time lead to 14-7.

Levy stared at the band and replied, "I must admit your sense of smell is more acute than mine."

Aspirin Alley

TCU 7, Ohio State 7.
Stanford 34, Oregon State 0.

Washington 20, Illinois 7.
Georgia Tech 24, Rice 0.
Auburn 24, Tennessee 21.
Missouri 6, Minnesota 0.
Wyoming 6, Kansas 6.
Kansas State 14, Air Force 12.

Utah State 34, Wash. St. 14.
Vanderbilt 21, Georgia 0.
Florida State 3, Florida 3.
Maryland 24, Clemson 21.
Villanova 20, Holy Cross 6.
Idaho 27, San Jose State 18.
Miss. State 10, Houston 7.
Utah 14, Oregon 6.

Top Ten at a Glance

Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press college football poll did Saturday:

1. Iowa, beat California 28-7.
2. Mississippi, beat Kentucky 20-6.
3. Ohio State, played 7-7 tie with Texas Christian.
4. Alabama, beat Tulane 20-6.
5. Syracuse, beat West Virginia 20-14.
6. Texas beat Texas Tech 32-14.
7. Rice, lost to Georgia Tech 24-0.
8. Penn State, lost to Miami (Fla.) 25-0 Friday night.
9. UCLA, lost to Michigan 29-6.
10. Michigan State, beat Wisconsin 20-0.

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Writley Field, 1:30 p.m.
Football—Rams vs. Steelers, Coliseum, 1:35 p.m.
Soccer—Greater L. A. League games. Daniels Field, San Pedro, 1 and 3 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, noon p.m.
Bullfighting—New Plaza Monumental, Tijuana, 3 p.m.
Semi-Pro Baseball—So. Calif. Baseball League championship—Scoremaster Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Braves vs. L. A. Dodgers, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Rockets vs. Coast Federal Savinas, 2 p.m. Both games Blair Field.
Auto Racing—Stock cars, hot rods, Western Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Sprinters—Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.
Drag Racing—San Fernando Strip, 2 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Cubs—KHJ, KWKW, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Indians—KTLB, 1:10 p.m.
Rams vs. Steelers—KABC, 1:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Denver vs. Oakland—KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Michigan vs. UCLA (tape)—KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.
Bakersfield Open—KTTV (11), 2 p.m.
Auto Racing—Sprinters—Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.
Drag Racing—San Fernando Strip, 2 p.m.

Prep Football

Rancho Alamitos 19, Santiago 0.
La Mirada 12, Excelsior 0.
Santa Ana Valley 21, La Puente 0.
Flintridge 53, Brethren 6.

Outclassed Bruins Fall From Top 10 List, 29-6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan, blending old-time power with modern dazzle, buried UCLA 29-6 Saturday with a crunching ground attack spearheaded by Bill Tunnickliff and Dave Raimey.

The Bruins, ninth-ranked but slight underdogs, were bullied around by the massive Wolverine line that opened gaping holes for a fleet of quick backs and stopped all but one UCLA advance.

Michigan, playing its 650th game since inaugurating football in 1879, took command the first time it had the ball as 73,019 fans watched its intersectional opener.

The Wolverines capitalized on UCLA errors throughout the hazy afternoon. Michigan scored after two short UCLA punts, a recovered fumble and on a 92-yard pass interception by Ken Tureaud.

Taking advantage of a bad UCLA quick-kick by Keith Jensen, Michigan drove 38 yards in seven running plays for its first touchdown. Raimey and Bennie McRae, a pair of fleet halfbacks, ripped big yardage outside while Tunnickliff barreled through the middle to get the ball within touchdown distance.

Tunnickliff smashed over center from the one and the rout was on.

UCLA was contained until the final three minutes when it drove 65 yards for its touchdown. Rob Smith set up the score on a 41-yard run after faking a punt. Mitch Dimklich got the score on a one-yard plunge against Michigan's third and fourth stringers.

That was only the fifth time the Bruins were able to cross mid-field.

UCLA's line, averaging just two pounds less than Michigan's 224-pound front wall, was no match for the harder charging Wolverines.

Bob Smith, who scored all UCLA's points in its 19-0 victory over Air Force last week, bore the brunt of the Bruin attack, handling the ball on nearly every play for the first three quarters.

Michigan made it 13-0 before the first quarter ended, cashing in on a recovered fumble by Kermil Alexander after a punt at the Uclan 26. In three plays Michigan went into the end zone. Raimey slithered the final 20 yards, diving across the goal line.

Another short punt by Jensen gave Michigan the ball at the Uclan 48 early in the third quarter. It took Michigan nine plays to reach paydirt, Tunnickliff bulling his way through center on six of them. He gained 37 of the 48 yards on the drive before McRae circled end from the four for the touchdown.

Until its late touchdown, UCLA's best penetration was to the Michigan 10 after recovering a fumble late in the third period. But the advance boomeranged on the Uclans.

Tureaud grabbed Bob Smith's fourth-down pass on the Michigan eight and no one touched him as he raced the 92 yards up the field for the Wolverines' final touchdown.

Michigan almost doubled UCLA's yardage on the ground, outgaining the Uclans 227 to 114. Of the Bruins' ground total, all but 29 was gained in the second half as coach Bump Elliott made free use of the Wolverine bench.

Rob Smith topped UCLA's ground attack with 39 yards net. Bob Smith, who rushed for 178 yards against the Air Force, was restricted to 18 yards.

UCLA's ground attack with 39 yards net. Bob Smith, who rushed for 178 yards against the Air Force, was restricted to 18 yards.

UCLA's ground attack with 39 yards net. Bob Smith, who rushed for 178 yards against the Air Force, was restricted to 18 yards.

STATISTICS

	Mich.	UCLA
First downs	23	11
Running yardage	227	114
Passing yardage	26	118
Passes completed	7	14
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Passes intercepted	5	7
Fumbles lost	5	3
Yards penalized	70	10

NO BALL AT ALL

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Utah State University Aggies didn't get much accomplished Friday when they arrived here for a short work before Saturday's game against Washington State University.

Somebody forgot the football.

234 Yds. for Dee in Romp

By BOB SHIBLEY

Dee Andrews temporarily deserted the AIM's Brothers and staged a dazzling one-man show which resulted in the setting of a school record and a 33-8 Long Beach City College victory over host Santa Ana Saturday night.

Andrews rushed for 234 yards, of which only 53 came in the first half, to better Gerry McDougall's mark of 219 set in 1953. His last two carries went for touchdown scampers of 67 and 96 yards, the latter only one yard off Keith Son's school mark for the longest scrimmage play.

Santa Ana broke the scoring ice the first time it got the ball, driving 53 yards in six plays, with Keith Luhnnow bulldozing 27 yards for the score. Luhnnow took the conversion pass from Dunn Marteen and the Dons led 8-0 with 11 minutes remaining in the first period.

THE VIKINGS started their touchdown barrage on the ensuing series of downs. Starting on the LBCC 25, Andrews went 14 yards off left guard, Irvin 28 yards around right end, and Andrews wrapped the drive with runs of four and 24 yards. The Dee-lighter tied the score with a two-point PAT scamper with 9:03 left in the opening period.

The rest of the first half was purely defensive, although the Norse had a drive canceled on the Santa Ana eight for lack of downs.

After the two teams exchanged offensive series to start the second half, Long Beach went ahead to stay on a 13-yard pass from Ed Reddick to reserve halfback Gary Garrison.

Santa Ana failed to move the ball and was forced to punt to the Viking 33. Enter Andrews.

DEE TOOK the handoff from Reddick on the first play and scooted 67 yards up the middle to make it 20-8 with 5:43 left in the third quarter.

The Dons consumed the remainder of the third quarter with a drive that went from the Santa Ana 38 to the Long Beach nine.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Luhnnow dived over the middle but lost the ball on the four and Garrison fell on it. Enter Andrews.

Reddick, playing his role to the hilt, handed the pigskin to the Dazzler who in turn dashed across right tackle 96 yards for the score and the Vikings led, 26-8, with 14:03 left.

ANDREWS left the game after that, receiving a standing ovation from the capacity crowd. But still the Vikings had some spunk.

The final score of the night came with 1:07 left when Bob Duncan darted over from the two.

Long Beach 33 0 12 12-33
Santa Ana 8 0 0 0-8
SA—Luhnnow 27 run. (Luhnnow, pass from Marteen).
LB—Andrews 24 run. (Andrews, run).
LB—Garrison, 13 pass from Reddick (kick failed).
LB—Andrews 67 run (pass failed).
LB—Andrews 96 run (run failed).
LB—Duncan 2 run (Rankin, kick).
Attendance—7,019.

Auburn 24 Ga. Tech .. 24 N. Carolina 27 Kansas 6 Baylor 16 Utah St. ... 34
Tennessee 21 Rice 0 N. Car. St. 22 Wyoming 6 Pitt 13 Wash. St. 14

The Washington State passing combination of Mel Melnick to record-breaking Hugh Campbell looked good on occasion but it wasn't nearly enough to balance the visitors' bruising ground attack and tough defense.

Utah State	7	0	4	21
Wash. State	0	7	0	8
Utah—Larscheid 1 plunge (Turner kick)					
WSU—Reed 1 plunge (Campbell kick)					
Utah—Larscheid 1 plunge (run failed)					
WSU—Campbell 18 pass (run failed)					
Utah—Montbath 8 run (run failed).					
Utah—Turner 3 run (Turner kick)					
WSU—Edward 1 plunge (Munson run)					
Attendance—13,000.					

	STATISTICS	U. S. W.	W.
First downs	18	18
Rushing yardage	271	141
Passing yardage	12	12
Passes	5-8	1-2
Plays intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles	4-5	1-1
Fumbles lost	4	1

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Everyone's a Great Lover--Chiari

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Walter Chiari hustled along W. 44th St. the other day — young, slim, good-looking, darkly romantic, often called the Danny Kaye of Italy, widely known to be the former sweetheart of both Ava Gardner and Anita Ekberg — but waving his hands and denying the widespread forecast that he'll soon be one of Broadway's greatest lovers.



CHIARI

"Listen, everybody's a great lover," he scoffed. "Men in rags even... but they don't have the publicity."

Rushing off to feast on some pasta at the Famous Kitchen, the slender-waisted, thirty-five-year-old Chiari said it's smoking a cigarette in his

all because he's cast as a colossal lover in the new Broadway show, "The Gay Life," which is based on Arthur Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatol."

"WOULD YOU believe it—what I am interested in now is my singing!" he said.

"I made 15 pictures in Italy in two years—I paid \$200,000 to the Italian government in taxes. But when something is too easy for me, I lose interest. If everybody thinks you're one of the best, you don't work so hard."

So, he signed for 1½ years and "coming to America is like being born again"—even if Ava Gardner did arrive a short time after he did.

Chiari's been known to American audiences since 1957 when he did a guest spot for Steve Allen's Sunday night TV show with Ava Gardner sipping a drink and thirty-five-year-old Chiari said it's smoking a cigarette in his

NBC dressing room while he was on.

TODAY CHIARI is the most candid man around discussing his admiration for Ava.

"Our romance absolutely since three years is finished," he said, with excellent choice of words; and it should be excellent, for Ava taught him much of his English. She also taught him American history, even such details as Paul Revere's ride.

"I respect her because she is the first victim of her temperament. She is the one who, when she hurts someone, she first hurts herself."

Chiari and Ava went on a much-publicized trip to Australia.

"After I broke with her, I thought it was not a total break. But it became total," he remembers.

"IT IS LIKE when the painter steps back and looks at the painting. I looked at the details, I saw it was no point any longer. So we stopped. I stopped, and she stopped. We both felt it was

finished. I had time to see her but I didn't go. She had time to see me but she didn't go.

"But when I signed this summer to come to America," Chiari said, "I don't know how she found out, but the first telegram I got was from her."

"It was a beautiful telegram... just like a sister... From somebody who is interested in what you do."

"But that is all. Ava's here now to have fun. Everybody knew she was in town but me."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... The producers of a show now in rehearsal are worried about one of their stars. They're afraid the veteran—

who never worked without a microphone before—won't be heard in the balcony... A famed film star changed flight plans when she learned the demitasse cups on another airline were handsome.

(She filches 'em for her collection.)

Spencer Tracy asked Columbia to send a print of his film, "Devil at 4 O'Clock," to Dr. Albert Schweitzer... The French refused to lend 25,000 troops for the filming of Darryl Zanuck's "Longest Day." A Paris wit cracked,

"With 25,000 troops Zanuck could take over France." Robert Taylor said at the Hawaiian Rm. he'll fly his family to a vacation in Honolulu... Stan Kenton signed a five-year contract with Basin St. East... Teresa Brewer's going into the beauty salon business with hair stylist Ernie Adler.

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle told her escort, "I see both points of view just fine—the one that's wrong and the one that's mine."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Jackie Kannon boasted, "Last night I was out with one of the town's really big spenders—my wife."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A married man differs from a bachelor in that when he ties one on, it's likely to be an apron.—Frank J. Pepe, Quote.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS Quits Studio

'Charley' Opens Here Friday Night

B. J. Ross has been cast in the title role in "Where's Charley?" to open Friday in the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.

Ronan Hogue will direct the musical comedy; Toni Shay will handle choreography.

The cast includes: Tom Puckett, Ray Raymond, Diane Weber, Doris Parent, William Wildman, Phil Patterson, Eleanor Patterson, Bruce Starratt, Sylvia Starratt, Dave Stewart, Jim McMurry, Patti Lowery, Pat Liberman, Rita Carr, Linda Weech, Tom Hinkle, Alan Hinkle, Jerri McDowell and Carol York.

Technical director is Gary Shelton; set direction, Robert Harris.

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NOW THEY MISPELL HER NAME

Debbie Off One Studio Contract, Quits Metro

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debbie Reynolds is leaving Metro Goldwyn Studios, where she started 11 years ago as a young starlet and became one of filmland's biggest stars.

Debbie has worked for other studios, but it was the MGM star system which put her on the road to movie prominence. For years, she was under exclusive contract to the studio. But like many of Hollywood's top performers, Debbie wants no more exclusive pacts with one moviemaker.

"I've been at MGM a mighty long time," said Debbie as she sat on the couch in her living room.

"THERE AREN'T any of the other girls left," Debbie said. "Lana Turner, June Allyson, Esther Williams, Judy Garland and Ava Gardner, they're all gone."

Debbie's career had started after most of those actresses had already reached stardom. "I was among the last group of girls that anybody in town took a chance on in pictures, girls like Pier Angeli and Leslie Caron," Debbie said.

DEBBIE ADMITS to being just another beauty contest winner when she entered films as "Miss Burbank" from that city near Hollywood. Her first picture was at Warner Bros. Studio.

Looking back to the days of her motion picture infancy, Debbie said: "I'll never forget the day I met Clark Gable at the studio. I couldn't talk. In those days Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Van Johnson, Fred Astaire, Mario Lanza and Lionel Barrymore were under contract to MGM."

DEBBIE SAID she negotiated a new contract with studio brass two years ago, agreeing to appear in four MGM pictures over a period of four years. Her latest role in "How the West Was Won" is the last film under that agreement, she said.

"I don't have any more contract," Debbie said. "I feel that if a girl is married, her career should be second."

Debbie's marriage to Eddie Fisher ended in divorce and she's now wed to wealthy businessman Harry Karl.

"IF A GIRL plans a trip right," she said with a smile, "until they found out I was leaving."

Despite drawbacks that ironclad studio contracts might have, Debbie claims they're almost a necessity for any actress trying to break into pictures.

"I don't think a girl can start in this business without the help of a major studio," she said. "I couldn't have afforded such things as the acting lessons I got at MGM."

Recently, Debbie noticed that MGM's list for star dressing rooms at the studio identified her as "Debbie Reynolds."

"It was always spelled

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"It is the most beautiful of the world!"
LA DOLCE VITA
AN ASTOR RELEASE
BOSTON
"A beautiful young woman, a landlady-type woman, six men to play distinguished army men, a doctor and government officials: five men as sergeants, soldiers and a mechanic."
ROME
"A beautiful young woman, a landlady-type woman, six men to play distinguished army men, a doctor and government officials: five men as sergeants, soldiers and a mechanic."

SEE IT FROM BEGINNING AT 12:15 • 3:45 • 7:00 • 10:15

315 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973
★ **IMPERIAL** ★
Open Noon • Bargain Parking
TWO BIG HITS IN COLOR
Rock Hudson · Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee · Bobby Darin
Walter Slezak
"Come September"
TECHNICOLOR
2ND DELIGHTFUL HIT!

4275 Atlantic • GA 4-1514
★ **CREST** ★
Open Noon • Parking
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
FILMED IN PANAVISION and COLOR
plus—SKY HIGH TERROR!
"THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED"

SANDRA DEE
JOHN GAVIN
"Tammy Tell Me True"
In Belmont Store GE 8-1901
★ **BELMONT** ★
Open 6:15 P.M.

ADULTS ONLY
SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY MORNING
2:45, 6:35, 10:45
"MAKE MINE MINK"
12:45, 4:40, 8:35

350 Main St., Seal Beach
★ **BAV** ★
Open 6 Days • GE 6-1122
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
"SNOW WHITE & 3 STOOGES"

ROBERT L. BOYLE presents the
12th ANNUAL DECORATORS AND HOME FURNISHINGS SHOW
Including
ANTIQUE SECTION • SHOPPERS BAZAAR
* GALA PREMIERE Thursday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. *
PAN PACIFIC AUDITORIUM
OCTOBER 5-15 • DAILY 1-11 P.M.
Adults \$1.50 Children 75¢
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL VON'S AND SHOPPING BAG MARKETS

United Artists
The diabolical classic!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
FILMED IN PANAVISION and COLOR
plus—SKY HIGH TERROR!
"THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED"

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

DOWNY NORWALK
AVENUE Downy Cont. 1 to 1-5518
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

NEW MEXICO, Downy to 6-2281
Cont. 12—"FANNY"
"WORLD BY NIGHT"

Norwalk, Norwalk Cont. 12 UN 4-2215
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
"TWO ROADS TOGETHER"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN 12 NOON FR 2-8300
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"

BELLFLOWER
MUGEL WA 5-2711
"THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"
"THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED"

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-6508
"THE BIG GAMBLE"
"VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF THE SEA"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Logos) TE 4-3477
"DAVID AND GOLIATH"
"THE DAY OF BARBADO"

Long Beach Show Times

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART
"Come September" 1:45, 6:10, 10:30
"By Love Possessed" 4:00, 8:35
"La Dolce Vita" 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15
STATE
"Armored Command" 12:30, 4:10, 7:30, 11:15
"Angel Baby" 7:30, 9:50, 11:15
TOWNE
"Fanny" 2:30, 7:30, "World By Night" 12:30, 3:00, 9:45
RIVOLI
"Fanny" 7:30, 9:50, "World By Night" 1:00, 5:35, 10:10
ATLANTIC
"Exodus" 7:45, 10:10, "Naked Edge" 1:00, 6:25, 12:10
CADARAY
"Come With the Wind" 1:30, 4:05, "Day of Painter" 1:00, 5:30, 10:00
"Outcasts City" 10:10, 2:45, 7:30, 12:05
"Vice Raid" 11:14, 3:59, 8:44, 1:19, "Designing Woman" 12:31, 5:16, 10:01, 2:36

BINGO TOOTS

They Play It in Automobiles
BRISTOL, England (UPI)
Drive-in bingo is starting soon in a Bristol garage.
Bingo drivers will toot horns instead of calling out.

ROCK HUDSON · SANDRA DEE
"COME SEPTEMBER"
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"
LANA TURNER · EFRAM ZIMBALIST, JR.

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
Fri. & Sat., \$1.50
Sat., \$2.00
Last 2 Times Fri. Oct. 6 & Sat. Oct. 7

2ND SIZZLING WEEK — LAST 5 DAYS
TERRIFIC 3 UNIT SHOWS
"MAD IN THE BEER"
"A BEDROOM FANTASY"

CONCERTS, INC.
Special Events
PRESENTS:

AN EVENING WITH THE
KINGSTON TRIO
COMEDIAN RONNIE SHELL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Tickets 3.50, 2.75, 2.00, 1.50 at

HUMPHREYS MUSIC STORE — 135 E. 3RD ST.
ALL MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
MUSIC CITY — LAKEWOOD
LAGUNA MUSIC CO. — 506 SOUTH COAST BLVD.
MOONEY-ANDREWS — 719 N. HARBOR BLVD. — FULLERTON
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED AT HUMPHREYS

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Death Notices

HANKS—Norman K., 64, of Family Funeral Directors in 238 E. 65th St., died Friday, charge.
Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Stewart. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary in charge.

JONES (Compton)—Ernest L., of 12716 Stoneacre St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Harriet; sons, William Albert, John, Pat; daughters, Mrs. Jack Call, Mrs. Mary Lou Tole, Mrs. Henry Forehand; two brothers and four sisters. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WEAVER—Edwin Liberty, 66, of 1220 E. Esther St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary Lee; brother, Sidney; sister, Mrs. Ethel Klein. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BYRNES—Mrs. Signa M., 51, of 450 E. 60th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harold J.; son, William; daughter, Patricia; brothers, Terrie, Eino Johnson; sisters, Mrs. Sherman Penrose, Mrs. Alfred Dawson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Rasmussen, Mrs. Joseph Block, Mrs. Marlin Neff. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

MARTIN—Emmitt N., 59, of 314 Norton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn; daughter, Mrs. Norma Pope; brother, Joseph; sisters, Mrs. Etta Widner, Mrs. Bithe Latimer, Mrs. Atlanta Joswick, Mrs. Allie Lyons, Mrs. Emma Hernandez, Mrs. Marie Niethardt. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

TOWNSEND—Mrs. Laurena S., 67, of 1591 Ramillo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are six grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DUNBAR—Floyd G., 77, of 8176 Elizabeth Ave., died Saturday. Graveside service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

VARING (Bellflower)—John H., 67, of 16840 Chicago Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Dorothy A.; sister, Mrs. Clarence Vanderpol. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

ARTAC (Dominguez)—Frank, 85, of 2640 E. 219th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Frank, Paul; daughters, Mrs. Frances Higby, Mrs. Pauline Gilbert, Mrs. Ann Orban; brother, Michael. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

WHITE—Charles C., 88, of 122 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Louise W. Leddy; brothers, Paul, Dr. Homer F. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GRAHAM (Lakewood)—Fergus W., 41, of 9116 E. Artesia St., died Tuesday. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dilday

REID—Edwin H., 74, of 56 W. Louise St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Zoe B.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Comstock; brother, Noble. Masonic service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CHAMBERLAIN—George L., 83, of 2301 Cola Ave., died Friday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Lyman J. Templin. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KRAUSE (Bellflower)—Oscar William, 72, of 10351 Beach St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Florence; sons, Dale L. and Alvin R.; and sister, Elda Darling. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary, DeYoung and Smith, Bellflower.

BLY—Dr. John P., 75, of 5117 Los Flores St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, June Jane Bly; sisters, Mrs. Helen Kise, Mrs. Julie Colby, Mrs. Gertrude Dahl, Mrs. Pearl Berg and Mrs. Eva Hattestad; brothers, Dr. James Bly and Helge Bly. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

WEISE—William L., 76, of 60 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, John W.; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Schoenemann. Service at Ash-ton, Ill. Dilday Family Directors in charge locally.

YANDOW (Artesia)—Roy J., 73, of 21109 S. Verne St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Chester and Roy Jr.; daughters Mrs. Barbara Philippon, Mrs. Ramona Brown, Mrs. Hilda Gobe and Mrs. Grace Spaulding; sisters, Mrs. Edna Ols and Mrs. Hazel Barrett. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., in Holy Family Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

Fawcett to Discuss Technical Writing
The Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College will present John Fawcett, technical service director for the Marquardt Corp., in a lecture on technical writing Monday at 7 p.m. The talk will be in room 2 of the BTD campus, 1305 7. Pacific Coast Hwy.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing acid and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**
- Anemia
 - Arthritis
 - Asthma
 - Bladder Trouble
 - Bells
 - Catarrh
 - Colds
 - Colitis
 - Constipation
 - Chronic Cough
 - Cramps or Stomach
 - Dizziness
 - Dropsy
 - Dysentery
 - Eye Trouble
 - Gall Bladder
 - Eczema
 - Headaches
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Leg Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Nervousness
 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Rheumatism
 - Skin Trouble
 - Sleeplessness
 - Sour Stomach
 - Stomach Trouble
 - Urinary Disease
 - Vomiting

Dr. Chan, D. C.
Chinese Herb Specialist
928 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Phone HE 7-2076
Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach
IND., P.T. 10-1-41



SLUMBER COMES LATER

If Indians held slumber parties, they'd call them "Sa Win Ki"—at least that's what these Campfire Girls from Long Beach junior high schools called their party this weekend at Camp Suanga, 501 E. 61st St. Playing piano for the annual party is Susan Hudson, 17, a counselor trainee. The songsters are Mrs. William Vorderkunz, chairman; Peggy Moulten, 12, and Margaret Mitchell, 14. —(Staff Photo)

Placentia Man Captured in 90-Minute Gun Battle

A 1½-hour gun battle with Hill's shots narrowly missed police in Placentia was ended an officer's head.

early Saturday when officers used tear gas bombs to flush a 28-year-old machinist from his house where he had barricaded himself with his wife and four children.

Wilton Wade Hill was booked for attempted murder after a sheriff's deputy tackled him and knocked a 22-caliber pistol from his hand as Hill fled from the rear door of his house at 625 Twilight Ave. to escape the tear gas fumes.

No one was injured in the gun battle, although one of

(Advertisement)

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchitis, asthma or bronchitis, start taking New, quick acting MENDADO. It works fast to combat allergies, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing; thus promotes sounder sleep. Get MENDADO at druggists. Feel better fast.

Pedestrian Hit by Auto Recovering at Hospital

A 61-year-old man was reported recovering at Memorial Hospital Saturday after being struck by a car Friday night.

Howard A. Pekrul, of 561 E. 64th St., was hit while crossing the street in front of

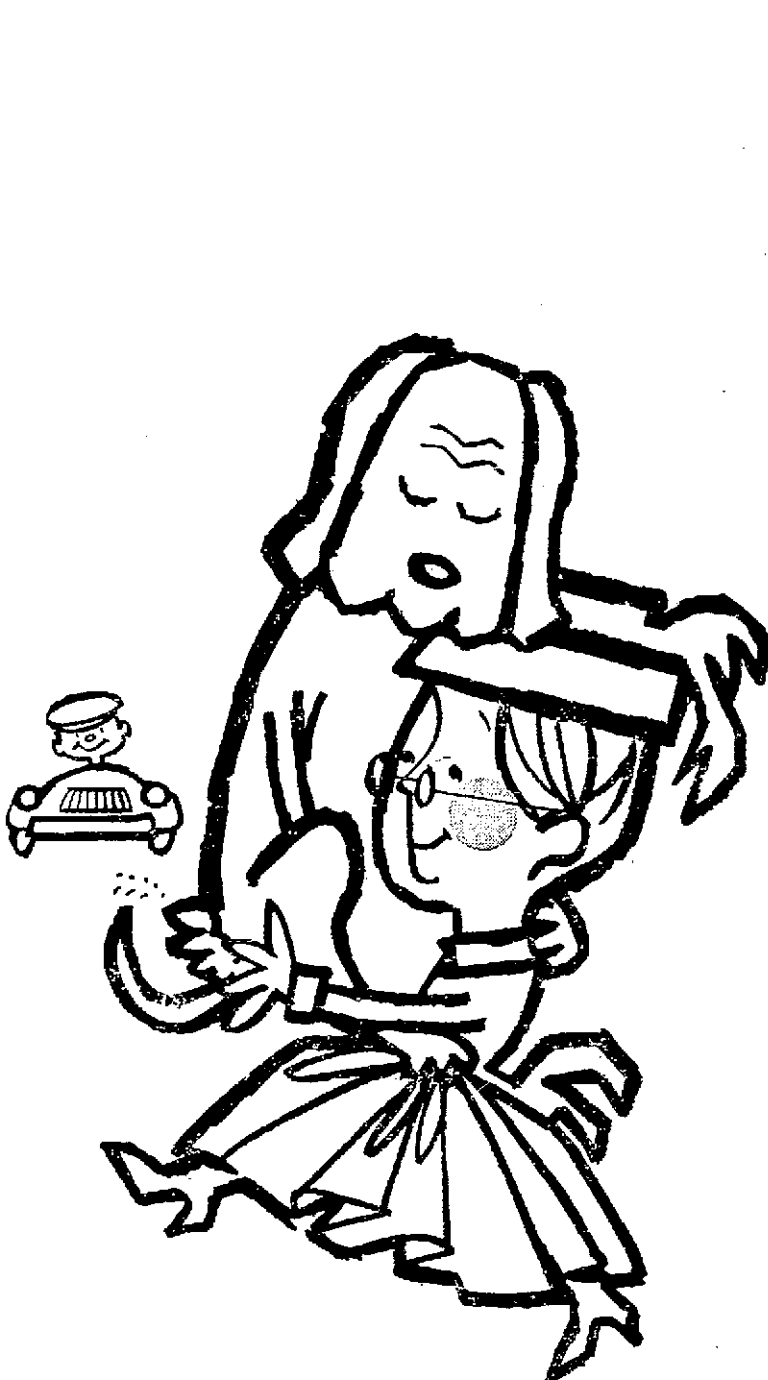
Jordan High School. John J. Keane, 20, of 3431 Sawyer St., told police Pekrul stepped off the curb in front of his car. Pekrul suffered fractures of the left leg, right hip and pelvis. Keane was not cited.

HERE'S
GOOD
NEWS
FOR
PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
DR. BEAUCHAMP
438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park



PROTECT THOSE WHO DEPEND ON YOU!

Your loved ones are protected when you save at Community. Every dollar is always worth 100 cents, plus the interest it earns. No worry about market fluctuations or speculative investments. Under our present policy, interest is paid four times a year. Then too, your savings are insured to \$10,000. What better way to protect those who depend on you!

MORE COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES—Convenient save-by-mail plan—we pay all postage. Large parking lots at each office. Drive-in teller windows.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association
4 1/2%
per annum

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. • PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Blvd. • LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Ave.

All savings received by October 10 earn from October 1

SPECIAL: OPEN SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 9 TO 1

FED-MART Membership Shopping Center OPENS SOON IN LONG BEACH



OVER
1,000,000
SHOPPERS
SAVE AT
FED-MART

Who is FED-MART?

A unique membership shopping center for you and your family, offering quality merchandise at prices well below normal retail. FED-MART'S departments include Furniture, Major Appliances, Housewares, Food, Sundries, Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel, Gardening and Nursery, Sporting Goods, Cameras, Jewelry, Auto Accessories, Gasoline and Oil, Tires and Batteries, Hardware, Building Supplies, Toys, Patio Furnishings, Pharmacy, Snack Bar, Life Insurance.

There are other Fed-Mart stores in Anaheim, San Diego, Phoenix, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and Dallas.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO JOIN FED-MART?

Home-owners . . . Local, State and Federal Government Employees . . . Members of the Armed Forces (including Active Reserve and National Guard) . . . employees of Public Utilities (electric power, gas, water and telephone companies), airlines, railroads, bus and truck lines, pipelines) . . . employees of Banks and Hospitals . . . certain licensed professionals (Architects, Certified Public Accountants, Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers, Nurses) . . . and those who are drawing retired pay or a pension from any of the above.

HOW DO YOU JOIN FED-MART?

Present below application with verification of your eligibility, and the registration fee of \$2, to the Membership Department.

MEMBERSHIP DEPT. NOW OPEN
Join Now! In Advance of Store Opening!
MAIL OR BRING IN THIS APPLICATION

FED-MART MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION (IPT)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ PHONE _____
ELIGIBILITY _____
Members of immediate family who will use Fed-Mart cards:
☐ Wife ☐ Husband ☐ Child ☐ Other
I hereby apply for Fed-Mart membership. I understand that the \$2 registration fee (enclosed) covers dues for the balance of this year and the entire year of 1962 . . . and that a renewal fee of \$1 annually will be charged if I desire to retain my membership. My current membership fee is refundable any time within 90 days should I desire to withdraw.
DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Phone: MEtcalfe 4-4200

FED-MART Membership Shopping Center 3705 E. SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH AT THE CORNER OF DOWNEY AVE.

Your chances of SURVIVAL
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BREATHING EQUIPMENT, SHELTER SUPPLIES, BLAST DOORS, AIR FILTERS, ETC.
THINK! PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SAT & SUN 10 to 9

IF A BOMB FALLS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO???
AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES STATE YOUR BEST MEANS OF PROTECTION IS AN ADEQUATE **Fallout Shelter!**
OUR SHELTERS ARE APPROVED BY THE OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE
NEW LOW PRICES F.H.A. BANK TERMS

NU-HOPE CONSTRUCTION CO.
OUR FAMILY FALLOUT SHELTERS
FOR 7 PEOPLE ARE PRICED FROM \$1425
P.O.B. Long Beach
Check Our Registry With Your Local Civil Defense Office
436 MARKET ST., LONG BEACH
Phone GARfield 2-3184 and GARfield 3-1489
1930 W. Compton Blvd., Gardena Phone DAVIS 3-8302
"Have Your Shelter Built By Your Local Contractor"
MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10 to 9

Congress to Continue Oil Probes

By HARRY W. SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional adjournment this week did not signal the end of inquiries involving oil. Two are in prospect in November. And when the election-conscious second session opens in January others may be on tap. These could cover new moves to cut the 27.5 per cent depletion tax allowance, harsher controls over natural gas prices, and coal's much-sought national fuels policy.

For the moment, however, petroleum's attention centers once again on Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee. The son of the late President has compiled a thick record on oil marketing practices, some not complimentary.

THIS TIME through a new series of questionnaires to integrated suppliers and jobber and dealer associations he again is digging into service station financing to expose to public view the fiscal relationship between big suppliers and their lessee-dealer retailers. It is what he calls "a reappraisal" of facts turned up four years ago.

Roosevelt has long contended that many of the nation's 250,000 service station operators have had to bow to coercive practices or other abuses to stay in business. The portent of his new quiz is that there also may be shenanigans in why more operators don't own their stations.

DEADLINE for the responses — "full and complete" — is Nov. 1. A committee attache told UPI it was "quite possible" a formal inquiry will get under way soon after they are analyzed. A sample question reads like this:

"Does your company, in any way, supply a portion of the financing required by any of its station operators (lessees, other retail dealers, wholesale dealers or jobbers)? If the answer is "yes," state the number of instances during the past four years and describe in full the extent of the financing, terms of repayment, interest charged, collateral or security required, as well as all other pertinent data for each of the classifications."

OTHER QUESTIONS asked whether the companies would be interested in selling, or otherwise disposing of any of their retail outlets, now leased; whether they would be willing to finance such sales, and the price to be asked for any property and what entered into it.

The suppliers also were asked to list and describe their dealer classifications and the number of dealers in each category such as commission or consignment stations and company-operated outlets, plus how long the average lease runs.

Roosevelt had never been able to put over any punitive bills as a result of his many investigations. But his tenacity in spotlighting abuses has been a sort of industry purgative. It also has added up to a shotgun in the closet — for use if and when the House decides to go along with him.

Paper Ends Handset Era

SAWYER, Kan. (UPI) — The last totally handset newspaper in Kansas has ended an era. The Sawyer News has bought a linecasting machine (Linotype).

In this Kansas Centennial year it closes another chapter in the history of the state.

(Advertisement)

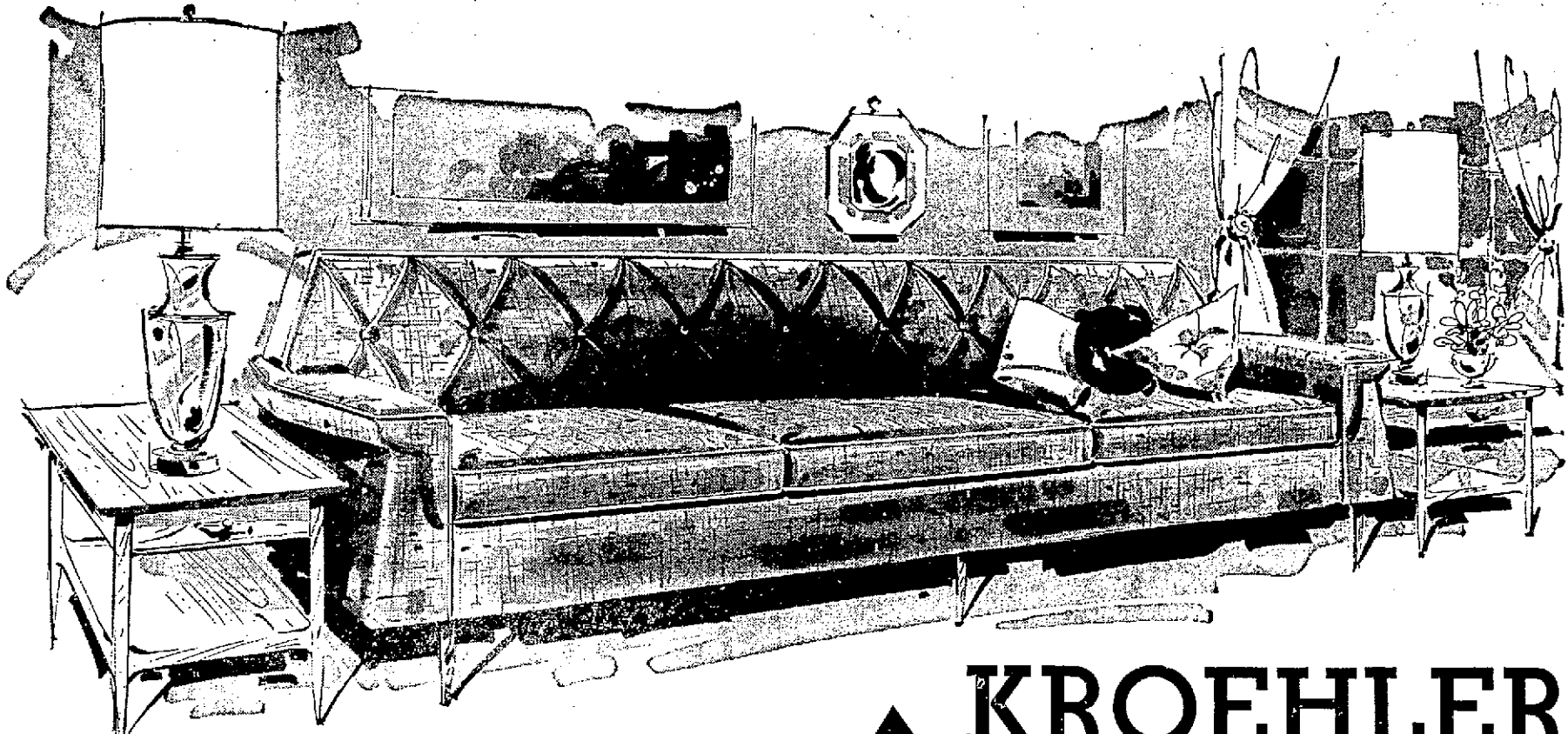
BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
After 24, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OTCBEXX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OTCBEXX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Shop Sunday 10 A.M.-5 P.M.



No Money Down. Take Months to Pay

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



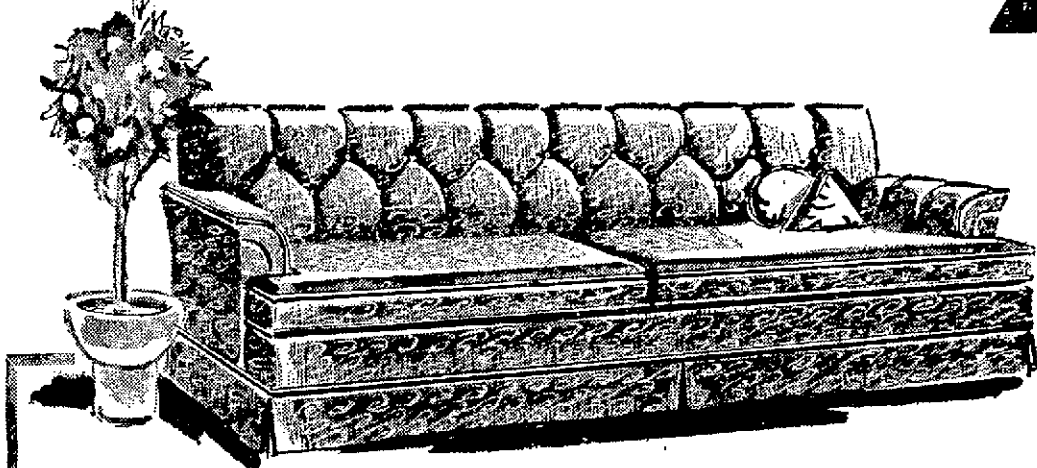
KROEHLER

Kroehler 95" Modern Foam King Size Sofa

Luxury seating as partnered with Kroehler cushionized construction and Gold's famous low pricing. This distinctive modern foam sofa has a diamond welted back, giving a special elegance in styling. Turned tapered legs, in choice of finishes, sets it high enough for easy cleaning beneath it.

\$148

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



Kroehler Extra Thick 6" Foam Cushion Sofas

YOUR CHOICE

\$166

French Provincial

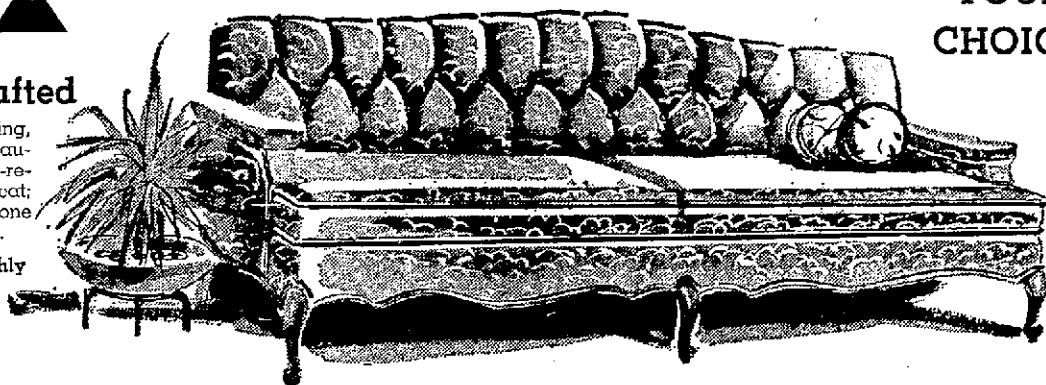
Elegantly styled, and sturdily built in true Kroehler tradition. Foam capped arm, intricate base, double welted; sculptured legs, antique saddle finish and zippered reversible, thick foam cushions.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY

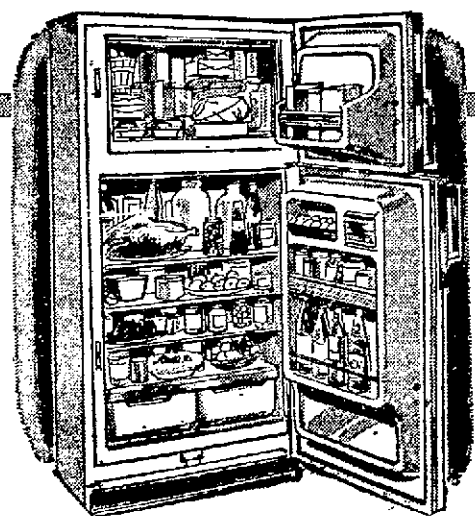
7 Ft. Diamond Tufted

Treasure in Traditional styling, this hand tufted Kroehler beauty has a soft roll arm, T-reversible cushions, kick pleat, solid hardwood frame, cone coiled spring. Fabric choice.

No Money Down, 8.50 Monthly



EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



General Electric 13 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator

SPECIAL SAVINGS **\$248⁷⁷**

- Convenient storage throughout
- 110-lb. capacity zero freezer
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Butter conditioner, egg rack
- Adjustable, removable aluminum door shelves
- Built-in G.E. quality, G.E. written warranty

No Money Down, 13.50 Monthly

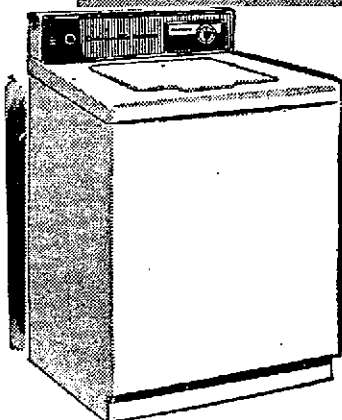


GENERAL ELECTRIC 10 CU. FT.

Gold's Special **\$166⁷⁷**

- New copper-tone or white finish
- Magnetic safety door
- Butter compartment
- Temperature control, automatic interior light
- Slide out shelves
- handy egg rack

No Money Down, \$8.50 Monthly

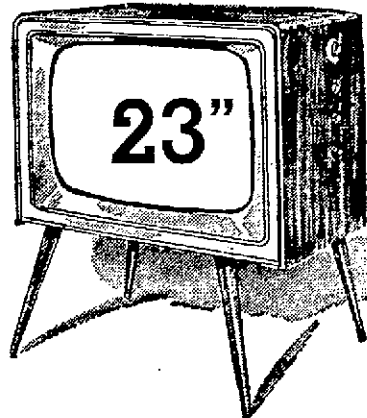


SAVE \$80! AUTOMATIC NORGE WASHER

Mfr. List \$249.95 **\$169⁷⁷**

- 10-lb. load porcelain tub
- Non-clog lint filter
- Water action agitator
- Water temperature selector
- Super-spin dry
- Dual cycle timer

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY

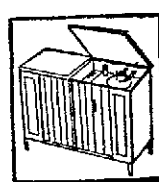


SAVE \$50! GIANT 23" FAMOUS T.V. CONSOLE

Mfr. List \$199.95 **\$149⁷⁷**

- Giant 23" picture tube
- Sensitive peak performance chassis
- Short neck 110 picture tube
- Optic filter eliminates glare

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$70! ADMIRAL STEREO, AM/FM RADIO

- Elegantly styled cabinet
- 4 speed auto. record changer
- 4 stereo speakers
- Separate sound balance control
- Powerful AM/FM radio
- Sensitive tuner

Mfr. List, \$239.95

\$169⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City,

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
New Car DIRECTORY

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Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637 LANCIA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 LINCOLN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577 MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre 17046 Bellflower Blvd. WA 5-1261 MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105 10720 So. 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GE 3-0433 Lkwd. Country Club Estates 3014 Petaluma Ave. None Lakewood Plaza 3915 Chestnut Ave. GA 4-0734 Los Cerritos 664 E. 67th St. GA 2-4444 North Long Beach 4 BEDROOMS & OVER 3855 Pacific Ave. HE 7-1251 Los Cerritos 3331 La Jara GA 3-5468 North Long Beach 1707 E. 64th St. GA 2-4444 North Long Beach DUPLEXES 122 Bonita Ave. HE 7-2662 Downtown 250 Lindero GE 8-6912 Eastside 2570-2572 Lima GA 4-5262 Eastside HOME & INCOME 3645 Cherry GA 4-0734 California Heights 1981-83 Chestnut HE 7-1281 Wrigley

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1823 E. 68th St.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
5662 Lemon Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
1939 Hardwick	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6726 Caro	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5572 Elm Ave.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
277 E. Forhan	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
13519 Placid	GA 6-1376	Norwalk
1125 E. 46th St.	GA 3-7981	Ridgewood Heights
1964 Oregon	GA 4-5267	Wrigley
2140 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2102 Oregon	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

4515 Vermont	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
4734 Radnor	HA 1-8211	Lakewood Area
3744 Cedar	GA 4-0734	Los Cerritos
3843 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
329 E. 65th St.	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
6955 Eastondale	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6030 Lemon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1853 E. 63rd St.	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach

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10525 Semora	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
6412 Bayard	HE 7-1281	Campus Homes Area
4122 Hackett	HA 1-5281	Carson Park
1037 Almond Court	GE 9-0449	Eastside
6652 Candlewood	TO 7-2912	Lakewood Area
3710 Michaelson	TO 7-2912	Lakewood Area
4242 Redline Drive	HA 9-7181	Lakewood Area
3314 Stevely Ave.	HA 1-3964	Lakewood Plaza
1939 Woodruff	HA 1-8211	Lakewood Plaza
6424 Cantel	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Plaza
4621 Blackthorne	HE 6-0609	Lakewood Village
2225 Olive	EMpire 3-4014	Long Beach
17808 Rahn	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3481 Sawyer	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
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5162 Stratford	HE 2-1516	Westminster
530 W. 38th St.	GE 9-4170	Wrigley
2510 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2101 Daisy	GA 4-0734	Wrigley

8352 Walker St.	NE 8-0555	Buena Park
6881 Kallin Way	HA 1-8211	College Estates
3954 Ann Arbor Rd.	GE 3-0433	Lkwd. Country Club Estates
3014 Petaluma Ave.	None	Lakewood Plaza
3915 Chestnut Ave.	GA 4-0734	Los Cerritos
664 E. 67th St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach

3855 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-1251	Los Cerritos
3331 La Jara	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1707 E. 64th St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach

122 Bonita Ave.	HE 7-2662	Downtown
250 Lindero	GE 8-6912	Eastside
2570-2572 Lima	GA 4-5262	Eastside

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MOBILE — Royce Vetterlin, Hunt Rambler Sales, 3201 Pacific Coast Hwy. "Wilmington" TE 5-6624.	KEWANEE — Verle Morrisey, with Marie Collier, Realtor, 435 E. Bldg. GE 2-2447, GA 4-1511.	MINNEAPOLIS — C. K. "Pete" Klehn, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-4241.	HORNELL — Patricia Rapp, Bonnie Bennett Beauty Salon, 189 Argonne Ave. Long Beach.	MEMPHIS — Ben Rushing, Ben Rushing Used Cars, Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HE 5-7424.
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PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	WASHINGTON
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	BREMERTON — Evelyn Sach, of West's Physical Therapy Office at 1217 E. Pac. St., HE 6-2272.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	KIRKLAND — Arthur W. Oban, Oban Realty, 547 South St. HA 5-4241.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	SEATTLE — Betsy Bell, with Alco Employment Agency, 2219 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7415.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	WISCONSIN
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	GREEN BAY — Elsie Baalen, with Steele & Moss, Realtors, 2637 E. Carson, GA 2-7139.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	VIRGINIA
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	CLIFTON — FORGE — RAY AKERS, Realtor, Don't delay—buy today! 547 Atlantic, GA 2-2463.
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PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	WELCH — Mr. & Mrs. John England, England's Realty, 1111 N. 1st, "Wilmington" TE 5-6624.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	WYOMING
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	SHERIDAN — Gretchen Meyer, with Alco Employment Agency, 2219 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7415.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	CANADA
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	CALGARY — Keith Boswell, Pligrim Realty, 1111 N. 1st, "Wilmington" TE 5-6624.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	CALGARY — Cameron Soter, Gen. Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	CALGARY — Jack McRory, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	MONTREAL — Flo Courte, with Alco Employment Agency, 2219 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7415.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	SASKATCHEWAN — Cher Elford, Owner, Elford Employment Serv., 216 N. Manchester, Ana. PR 2-8780.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	SASKATCHEWAN — Mina Tripod, with Harbor Employment Agency, 141 West Ocean Blvd. HE 2-6993.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	TORONTO — Carol Appleby, with Harbor Employment Agency, 141 West Ocean Blvd. HE 2-6993.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	CZECHOSLOVAKIA
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	PRAGUE — Roman Lish, I speak German, Russian, Spanish, Polish, Ukrainian, Italian, Czech, and English. Call at 1111 N. 1st, "Wilmington" TE 5-6624.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	ENGLAND
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	LONDON — Bill Brown, Service Supervisor, James Motor Center, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	LONDON — (Harrow) — Les Holt, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	LONDON — Jerry Chappin, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	WALLACE — (Cheshire) — Andy Scullion, Salesman, Corrier, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	MEXICO
PORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 1515 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.	BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212.	JACKSON — Milton R. Lee, General Motors, 2440 West 24th Street, Anaheim, Long Beach.	CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Buys, 415 S. 4th St., Long Beach, ME 3-5667.	MEXICO CITY — Hugo Batllesteros, Vagabond vermes si nescian ut Romani, up used, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.
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Lge. sunken liv. rm., formal
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2214 GOLDEN
2 br., 1 1/2 bath, roomy
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Lovingly well 2 bdrn. modern
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\$300 Dn. 2 br. stucco, 5
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 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, October 1, 1961

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

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 Both like the day they rolled off the showroom floor.
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Full power, Powerglide, radio, heater. Just like the day
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6-cyl., stick shift. Spotless condition.

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Full power. All white with vinyl interior. Looks like showroom
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 Power steering & brakes, electric windows & 8-way seats.
 Just like new.

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 6-cyl., full power, push-button drive, reclining seats, plus
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 Loaded with air cond., & other accessories.

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 All white with black & white interior.

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 Power steer. & brakes, full leather inside.
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 Full power, full leather.

☆ ——— DODGES ——— ☆

Phoenix Sedan V-8.....\$219
 Full power, like new every way.
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 Bronze & tan, full power, like new.

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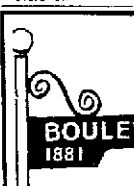
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Art Exhibit to Benefit 'Masterwork' Fund



LIVING 'PICTURE', Sigrun Ragnarsdottir, beautiful IBC contestant from Iceland, will be a special guest at Realtors Wives Club's third annual Art Exhibit Tea on Oct. 11. On view in the gardens of the Orville Cole home, 268 Granada Ave., will be paintings by both contemporary and traditional artists, and many will be

available for purchase. Displaying the "portrait" are (left) Mrs. Sumi Swanson, general chairman, and Mrs. Harvey Miller, club president. Mrs. Cole wields the artist's brush! Proceeds will be added to Long Beach Museum of Art's acquisition fund for purchase of masterwork.—(All photos on page by Joe Risinger.)

Realtors Wives Club to Stage Annual Show

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole will open the spacious gardens at their home, 268 Granada Ave., for the third annual Art Exhibit to be given by Long Beach Realtors Wives Club.

Both modern and traditional works by artists from the Long Beach area and from Los Angeles and Orange counties will be displayed on easels out-of-doors.

Exhibiting artists have been invited to mingle with guests and discuss their works which are in a variety of media.

Special guest of honor will be lovely Sigrun Ragnarsdottir, who was Miss Iceland in the recent International Beauty Congress.

chase, giving paintings by distinguished artists of the past a permanent place in the museum.

TEA PLANS are under the guidance of Mrs. Sumi Swanson, general chairman, who originated the idea of the benefit art exhibits. She is being assisted by Mrs. Harvey Miller, club president.

Mrs. Rex Hodges and her co-chairman, Mrs. Clark Burgess, are arranging refreshments with the aid of Mmes. Cliff Wall, Harry Newton, Art Maspero, H. A. Murray and Hal DeLeon.

Tickets will be sold at the door, or may be purchased in advance from ticket chairman Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mrs. Miller or any club member.

ALL PROCEEDS from the event will be donated to the acquisition fund at Long Beach Museum of Art, and will be designated for purchase of masterworks of the past.

The museum has many contemporary masterpieces, but because of the great cost has not been able to own a past masterwork.

By adding to the acquisition fund, members of Realtors Wives Club hope to make possible such a pur-

MRS. J. F. GEIS has arranged for 10 hostesses to serve during each hour of the outdoor event.

Mrs. Harold Steele is in charge of tea services; Mrs. John Bohan is decoration chairman.

Invited to preside at the tea table are Mmes. Edwin W. Wade, John Mansell, Herman Ridder, John Bowler, George Vermillion, Arnold Romeyn, John Kelly, John Cottrell and Robert Cate.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961 SECTION W

Tuned to a Lighthearted Mood There's a Lilt in the Air That's Promising Paris!

By ELISE EMERY

A tall, handsome singer, a conductor with an unusual idea, and a group of hard-working, enthusiastic young women are pooling efforts to assure a delightfully gay musical evening Saturday.

The vocalist is one of Broadway's top stars, John Raitt, who has such hits as "Pajama Game" and "Carousel" to his credit; the conductor is Lauris Jones, who directs Long Beach Symphony Orchestra; the women are members of the Symphony Guild, under whose auspices a new kind of Pops Concert will be pre-

sented in the International Ballroom at Lafayette Hotel.

It was Jones who proposed the format for the evening—the orchestra will play while guests dine and chat; there will be no stilted, hushed concert hall atmosphere.

GUILD members have chosen "An Evening in Paris" theme for this first major social event of the fall season.

Festivities will begin with a 6:30 p. m. no-host cocktail party.

Taking the vibrant red, white and blue colors of the

French flag, decorations will create the carefree mood of Paris.

An 8-foot kiosk (smaller ones, too), replicas of the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe, soaring balloons and serpentine will tell guests this is a holiday night.

At 8 p. m. dinner will be served at tables twinkling with confetti, and the orchestra will begin a program tuned to the air of the evening.

RAITT will sing two numbers with the orchestra, then will offer four selections with piano accompaniment.

After the dinner concert, Roger Bacon's Orchestra will play for dancing until midnight.

Mrs. Courtney W. Trostle is chairman for this third annual Pops Concert. Proceeds help support the symphony orchestra, which opens its season Oct. 29 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

A LIMITED number of reservations, open to the public, are available from Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., 1071 E. 46th St.

(For concert program, see Page W-7.)



BORROWING THE FRENCH flair for gaiety and elegance, Symphony Guild members will transform International Ballroom into a Parisian background Saturday for their Pops Concert. Mrs. Duane Kuster (left) and Mrs. Courtney Trostle check the smart program covers; miniature kiosks, bottles of champagne will grace tables. Symphony Orchestra will play during dinner.



TOURISTS IN PARIS? Ah, no. Busy members of Symphony Guild, searching, perhaps, for an errant member, due to arrive with more props! As concert date nears, committees are moving in presto time to bring their plans to a rousing conclusion. From left are Mmes. Thomas A. Sheridan, Bernard Pelton, C. E. Woodall and Robert Frankenfeld.

Couples Reveal Romantic News

At a recent sorority dinner, Linda Anne Herran announced to fellow Rampana members her engagement to James Bevington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bevington.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock, was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson, and LBCC.

The wedding date has not been set.

Peterson-Lacey
With the traditional candle ritual Barbara Peterson revealed to Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters her engagement to William Hayward Lacey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Rossmore, and is a junior at Long Beach State College, majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lacey, Downey, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A history major, he will receive his degree in February at LBSC.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lindley-McLeRoy
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lindley have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Phil McLeRoy, son of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Barrett. The wedding will take place Nov. 17.

Miss Lindley was a member of ANU Welfare Club at Millikan High School and currently attends Long Beach City College, as does her fiancé. Earlier, he attended Jordan High School, then served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

Registration for the courses is being handled by Elinor Campodonico, volunteer services coordinator. Classes will be held this and next Monday from 9:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Oct. 23 and 30.

There also will be a workshop for volunteers Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. in James Hall.

THOSE planning to attend from Long Beach may call the American Red Cross, Long Beach Mental Health Association or Theta Sigma Chi Sorority for further information.

The volunteers give ward parties and take groups of patients to bowling lanes, baseball and other games in the area. The program also gives those taking part an opportunity to learn more about the hospital's facilities and services for mental patients.

Kathleen C. Trainor
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor of Long Beach announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen C., to local all-around star athlete, Walter J. Osgood.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Osgood, Long Beach, is currently attending Notre Dame on a baseball scholarship.

A GRADUATE of St. Anthony's High School, his athletic accolades include all-city football team, all-city and all-Catholic baseball teams and all-Catholic player of year, 1957 and 1958; Long Beach "Rookie of Year," all-city basketball team, Knute Rockne Award, all-city baseball player of year, 1957; and CIF baseball team, 1958.

The bride-elect, also an alumna of St. Anthony's High, is a member of Long Beach and National Legal Secretaries Association.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 27.

Kenneth Carl Quayles
Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl Quayle (nee Jeannette Ilene McManners) are at home in Long Beach.

Their vows were repeated before 200 guests in an afternoon ceremony at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McManners, 251 Fuego St.; the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quayle, 3824 Corritas Ave.

GOWNED in traditional white silk taffeta and Chantilly lace, the bride was attended by Carol Robinson, maid of honor; Maureen Witcher and Marlene Allen, bridesmaids.

Riley Quayle attended his brother as best man. Guests were seated by James L. McManners Jr., brother of the bride, and Roger Scals.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College. An all-American swimmer, the bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and LBCC and currently attends Long Beach State.

COUNTER ACTION

Buy Now, Present Later

By MARY NETH
I.P.T. Women's Staff

Now's the time to look for gift ideas for the holiday season ahead. Watch for bargains that may not be around as the yuletide season draws near, taking special interests into special account.

UNDER \$1

Christmas is coming. For those who make homemade cookies and candies, brightly decorated English tins are a must. Perfect packaging for yuletide goodies, they're available in variety of shapes and sizes.

UNDER \$2

Ovenly ramikins. Guest and hostess will delight in these small, matt black ramikins that make serving individual casseroles a matter of taste two ways. Each comes with matching serving tray. They're oven-proof, of course.

Priced perfect pewter. From Egypt come handsome pewter trays to hang on wall or place on table. Beautifully designed at prices that can't be equaled. To \$6.95.

UNDER \$3

Beauty bar none. To be a social lion, provide guest-keyed bars of soap. Each features bouquet decorations that won't wash off. Delightfully frivolous, and Victorian looking, they are perfect addition to house when guest is due. Also make attractive gift for that someone who has everything.

Two come in one fancy, fancy box.

UNDER \$5

Set for modern setting. Simple, sleek lines make this cigarette ensemble attractive addition to no-

clutter living room. Includes cigarette holder, two ash trays and lighter. Available in off-white with blue accents. Attractive as gift set — looks expensive but isn't.

Listener's delight. New four-phase stereo recordings are sensitive enough to appeal to caterpillar's ears — if they have them.

New approach enlists aid of arranger, who rescues for more musical interest. Instruments are placed out-of-line for most effective sound pick-up. Method gives composers and arrangers another medium to work with — listeners more pleasure.

UNDER \$15

Jewel of a jewel box. Lined with red velvet and satin, roomy, handsome box helps owner keep track of time as well as valuables. Jewel keeper is set with time keeper. Clock has alarm and luminous dial.

UNDER \$35

Everything but the kitchen sink! Smart enamel utility cabinet provides place to put things in kitchen where space is at minimum. Included are ironing board (folds out), bread board, two drawers, and cupboard with one shelf. Top is of easy-to-care-for Formica. Two-way socket for electrical gadgets also built-in feature.

UNDER \$40

Snaps for snaps. Polaroid camera with leather case and self-selecting lens and shutter, sells at bargain price; takes pictures for posterity in seconds flat. Makes regular camera photo-taking seem turtle slow by comparison.

UNDER \$60

Two for one. Record player — stereo, of course — comes with five records. Name brand player, it has detachable speaker system, and attractive case.

FOR additional information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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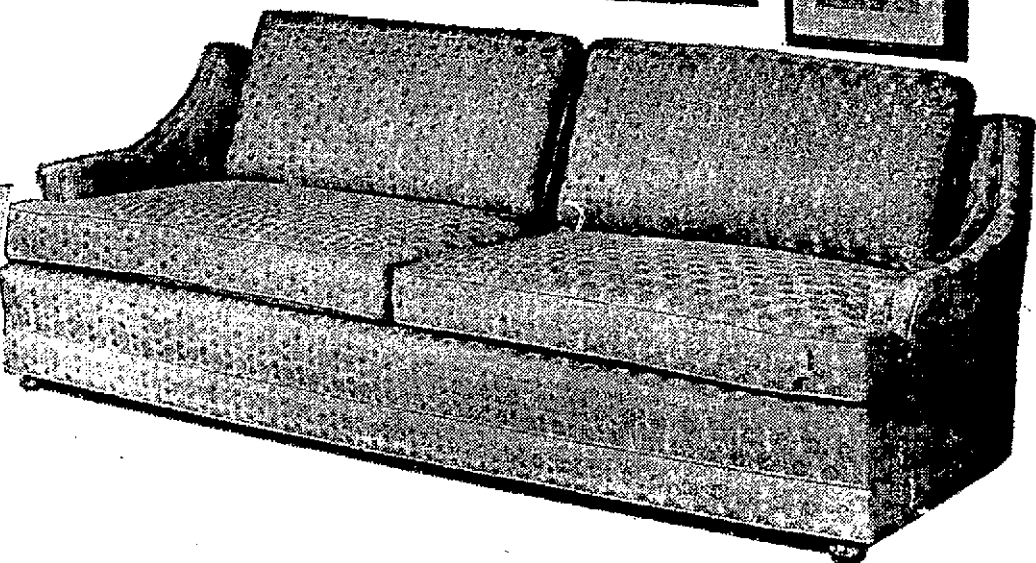
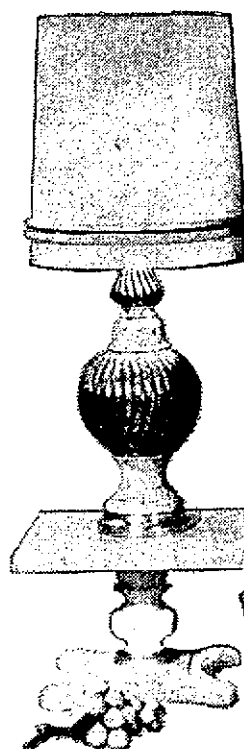
Fashion note for Fall

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autumn shades

233 EAST OCEAN

and

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Ebell Is All Dressed Up



EBELL CLUBHOUSE will have a new look when members and guests gather there for opening-day tea Monday. Mrs. Harold O. Gray, president (right), and Mrs. William R. Guyser, decorating committee chairman, admire samples of paint, paper and fabric for re-do honoring club's 67th year.—(Staff photo.)

When Ebell members and guests gather Monday for their traditional opening day tea, the main topic of conversation is bound to be the club's new look.

Using a master plan, devised by a local decorator, members of the decorating committee have been busy the past few weeks choosing paint, wallpaper, upholstery and drapery fabrics to re-do the main floor.

The results will be viewed for the first time during the tea which follows the opening day program.

Mrs. Harold O. Gray will officially open the club's 67th year at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. As a tribute to the city of Long Beach, the year's theme will be "Friendship in the International City."

The "International Strings," an ensemble comprised of eight women representing different countries, will play. Dr. Don Berteau will give the invocation, Mrs. James Bryan Murray will lead the singing of the national anthem and Mayor Edwin R. Wade will offer greetings from the city.

MRS. GRAY will present the new board of directors. They are Mmes. H. P. Dunlop, William Guyser, Cleda G. John, William Cusick, Russell M. Brougher, Robert Clingan, Lewis Williams, Grace C. Hahn, Joseph M. Costello, Cleo R. Simmons, Fred M. Schlarb, Kenneth Haar, Francis H. Gentry, William T. Singleton, Arthur A. Knoll and Mrs. Keith Card, president of Ebell Juniors.

Tea will be served in the refurbished patio and dining room by the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Bow Out, Confidante

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I feel like a little girl telling tales out of school, but I just have to clear up a situation that has gotten out of control.

To begin with, I'm 15, and so is my girl friend. She's been going with this boy, let's call him Jack, who is 17. She is madly in love with him. I have been her "confidante" (I'm studying French, and this means the person she confides in, as you may know).

She has been telling me how much he loves her. I have double-dated with them often, and frankly he never seemed like he was so crazy about her.

Anyway, yesterday he stopped by the house and asked my advice. That's

why I'm asking yours. He said he wasn't in love with her, but didn't want to hurt her, and wanted me to tell her for him. He said the truth was he was "almost" in love with me—but that I needn't tell her that.

Now what do I do? This girl is my BEST friend. I want to help her—but HOW?—A.T.C.

DEAR A.T.C.: Bow out of this one—and quick! It's Jack's place to handle his affairs of the heart, NOT yours. Doesn't it strike you he's being a bit cowardly? And sort of "sneaky"?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: The ways of the world are at least strange, and

that's an understatement.

When my husband died seven years ago my daughter and son-in-law invited me to live with them. I accepted with reluctance, but they made it sound as though they NEEDED me so badly.

My son-in-law generously managed the small estate my husband left me, and I was put on an allowance of \$150 a month.

Then my son-in-law asked my consent to invest my principal in a small business he wished to buy and I was to be one-third owner.

The business failed, so then they took away my allowance, and I "live on them," as my daughter frequently points out.

Now to the point. My sister recently died and left me a life income of \$300 a month. My daughter and son-in-law feel I should put this money into a common budget with them. I don't like the idea at all, but I hate making them mad.

Wish I had someone to advise me. . . .—GENERAL FACTOTUM

DEAR GENERAL: Get someone to advise you. It's high time. I mean, someone qualified in handling "estates," small or large. Why not your sister's attorney?

And why not try a life of your own for awhile? You have independent means. Let it lead you toward real independence. After all, why should you continue being the maid of all chores?—M.M.

Historical Day

Southern California Chapter, Women's Architectural League, will view restored Olvera Street area buildings at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Following the tour, members of the Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Ana chapters will be honored at a luncheon at the El Paseo Restaurant on Olvera Street.

Policies Regarding Your Wedding Announcement

Due to the unprecedented numbers of engagements and wedding stories presented to the women's section in recent months we have had to enforce certain policies and rules regarding their use.

Although we are no longer able to print all pictures and stories submitted, we still use a large percentage provided they fulfill our requirements.

To be considered at all a wedding story and photo MUST be received not later than two weeks following the ceremony; prior to or immediately following the wedding date is best. Photos must be black and white and of the bride alone. A glossy print is much superior to a mat finish. Special arrangements with the photographer are usually necessary to insure having a picture finished within our time limit.

If less than three months separates announcement of the engagement and the wedding, a picture will be accepted with just one of the announcements; a story, without photo, for the other.

Forms for both engagements and wedding announcements may be obtained at the Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

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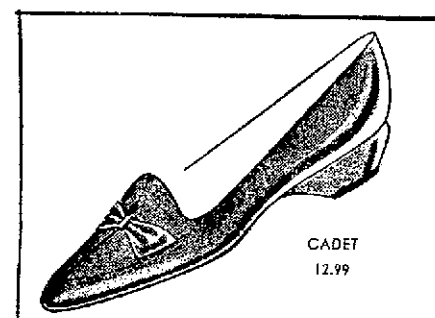
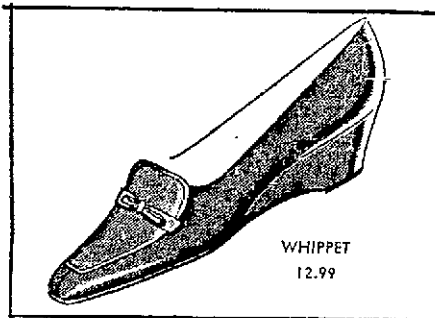
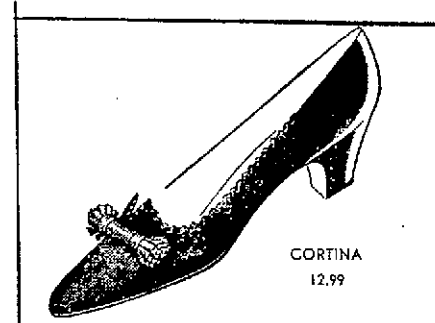
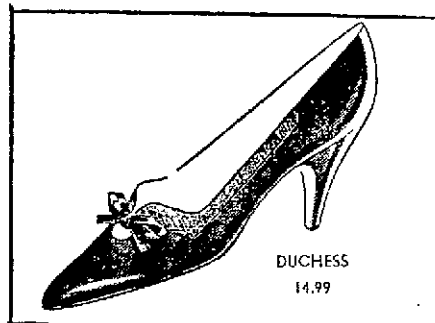
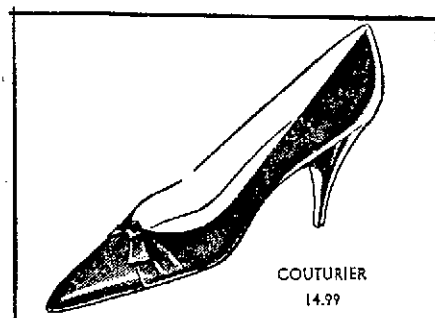
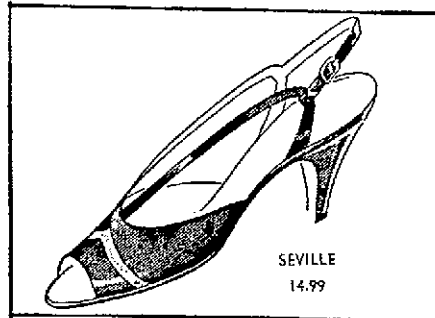
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Long Beach Santa Ana
Buttums'

The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS no night for the soft felt slippers and an apple by the fire bit Saturday for those invited to Betsy and George Taubman's for cocktails and buffet. Although, by necessity, it "not slipper night" was a quickly assembled affair the Taubmans whipped up a most international type party. It was given in honor of foreign visitors here: Seizo Murakami, chief of the administrative department of schools in Osaka, Japan (equivalent to our superintendent of schools), and Evaristo Nievera, senior photographer for the Manila Times, here from the Philippines to tour U.S. newspapers and study our news color photo processes.

Also present were important UNICEF officials, in SoCal for annual meeting of the state council of which Betsy is chairman. These included Mrs. Carter Collins of Berkeley, chairman for Northern California, and Mrs. Paul Riedy, UNICEF chairman for San Francisco.

LOVE ON first flight is the way it was with Elizabeth Tucker who went jet-away to San Francisco for a vacation visit with Eleanor and Joe Campbell. Word drifted back there wasn't a smart spot they missed as they did the town. Dorothy and John Munholland drove up to spend the weekend; then John drove home while Dorothy stayed, drove up again to provide first class transportation home. Not for Elizabeth, however. That jet was too much fun so she took another ride, arriving home Friday.

TALK ABOUT the luck of the Irish. Hah! That's child's play in comparison to "Ike" Sukman's good fortune. He and Jane won a Cadillac, no less, and let any lad of the auld sod try and top that. It was at the very exclusive Sponsor's Club's annual benefit for City of Hope at Lakewood Country Club last weekend. The \$100-a-plate soiree is limited to 135 couples and is always, but always, a sell-out. "Ike" and Jane will take delivery on a 1962 model of their choice in a month or so. Blanche (Mrs. Howard) Amos, chairman of the dinner for the fourth year in a row, was delighted. The winner has shelled out for charity for a long time; besides, he'll be first in line when tickets go on sale next year and that's for sure.

A WHOLE clutch or covey, or whatever you call them, of Penguins dined at Marilyn and Jim Shirley's the other night. Oh, yeh, now I remember—a whole fleet of Penguins, the Alamitos Bay variety. Sometimes, if you want to get a thing right you just have to keep at it and worry it until you remember. Some fellow by the name of Lewis or Clark—or it could have been Bowie—was elected new fleet captain. Wait'll I make a phone call. . . . Close. It was Davy Crockett.

RIP-ROARING Mexican themed party—a double Ole! kind of fiesta—took place at Willa and Dean Gilmore's

League to Show Fashions

Assistance League of Long Beach will open its fall season with a luncheon and fashion show Thursday noon in the newly decorated clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Mrs. Charles Arnold is chairman of the event which is open to the public. Reservations are being handled through the clubhouse office. The menu of this and each following monthly luncheon will feature recipes from the Assistance League Cookbook. Money from the events support the group's charities.

Bridge and canasta play will take place during the afternoon.

the other night. The costumed affair was so authentic that even the English sounded Spanish, if you know what I mean. Assisting were Jean and Pablo Williamson, Lorraine and Roberto Gurling, Doris and Frederico Wisenhutter, (hummm), Betty and Donald Barden, Gladys and Leonardo King, Dorothy and Homer Blake (well, shucks, what can you do with Homer?) and Beth and Felipe Carey.

JUST BEFORE this week's snog came, Executives' Secretaries, their bosses, spouses and guests were entertained by Betty and Larry Hunt at another of that club's always nifty Firm Nights (in this case, of course, Air-Oasis Co.). It turned out to be a spectacular night, weatherwise, big moon, air as clear as crystal. Know what the feature of the party was? Courtesy flights—about 100 miles worth each—for anyone who wanted to go aboard the sleek fleet of Cessnas. Wow.

A few of those glimpsed at cocktails or dinner or headed for the runway were the Vito Romans, Marilyn and Jim Crocker, Mary and John Dean, Shirley and Bill Gillis, Nancy and Bill Brooks, Mildred and Ken Wing, Ginny and Bob Hall (his first flight, someone told me), the Ray Larsons, Charlie Seversons and plenty more including insurance man Bob Bickett who has just moved here from Glendale with wife, Gwen, to make his home in L.B. Know what? He says he has lived just about everywhere and he thinks he's going to like

Long Beach the best of anywhere! Him we like.

ALTHOUGH Park Estates has long since had to take a back seat in the housewarming party department, occasionally it still hears that nostalgic cry of "surprise" the kind that used to rock that area when it, too, was young and smelled of fresh wood and plaster. It happened last night. Sally and Dr. Dick De Golia answered the doorbell and found about 80 on the step, armed with box suppers (home cooked fried chicken, potato salad and the like). Organizers of this party assault were Nancy and Bill Hartley, Rita and Lyle Gray, Betty and Bob Godwin and Dorothy and Lee Wiltse.

COME TO find out, an old friend of mine has just finished duty on a distinguished panel of judges for the annual international American Interior Decorators show. I still call him Eddie. Eddie Frank. He was one of seven judges from all over the U.S. to serve; naming winners in all manner of home decor products from a world-wide market of manufacturers. These to be announced with great hurrah next January during the International Furnishing Mart in Chicago and until then hush hush. Three years ago he was chairman of the panel. NOW they tell me!

Regardless of such an honor, Ed's real thrill currently was taking delivery two weeks ago on his new 32-foot sloop "Skaal", which he had built in Denmark. It sits proudly in its slip in Basin Two at the Marina, all smooth teak, shiny mahogany and wind power.

Ah, the Agony and the Ecstasy of It All!

Displaying typical male courage in the face of such perils, men of the Harbor Commission have been quaking and oozing their way into doctor's offices for a shot after shot prior to departure for a Trade Mission goodwill tour of the Orient.

Port and civic wheels who, sore of arm but determined that the trip will all be worth the agony, will depart Oct. 11 are Mayor Ed Wade, "Bud" Ridings, Bob Reid, Charlie Vickers and Bob Metzger. Going by jet (whatta way to promote shipping!) they'll be gone five weeks, palavering everywhere from Manila to Bangkok—from Taipei to Hong Kong—and at all the major ports of Japan, to bring new shipping trade to Long Beach, getting the red carpet treatment all the way. Don't it beat all what some men will sacrifice on the altar of civic responsibility?



MERRY-GO-MOOD

"Carousel" will be theme of Executives-Night Tuesday when secretaries of Queen Beach Chapter, NSA, honor their bosses at 8 p.m. in Elks Club. Helping John S. Page, president of Page Oil Tools, Inc., get in mood for big event are his secretary, (left) Shirley A. Morrell, and Alice E. Bowman, secretary to L. B. Kellerman of Raytheon Co. High light of program will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barclay, who will sing selections from "Carousel."—(Staff photo.)

First WCTU to Hear Editor

Dr. Lewis Kalincheck, tender, boxer and wrestler editor of "National Voice," who also will speak. Special music is planned. Olive Pound will preside as delegates are named to the State WCTU Convention slated Oct. 16-20 in Anaheim. He will have as his guest, Louis Torchio, former bar-

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University Club President's Ball

Glenn W. Miller, newly elected president of University Club, will be honored at the club's traditional Ball Saturday evening.

The formal event will open with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:30 with dancing to take place at 9:30 p.m.

Attending will be the president and his wife, Lorraine, and newly elected board members and their

wives; Pete Drake, Tom Fagan, Howard Jackson, Kelly Williams, Ray Peterson, Cecil Willis, Robert Wetzel, Earl Marks and King Johnson.

Among other guests will be past presidents and their wives. They are Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Willis, Richard Shelly, Norbert Dean, Julian Davis, Fenton Jones, William Brooks, and Dr. Russ King.

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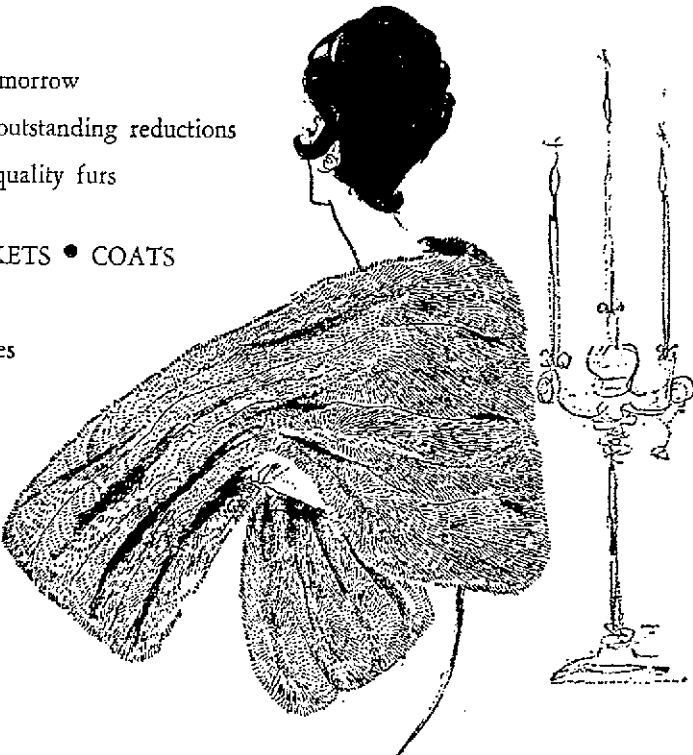
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Rexford Welches Tell Susan's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford L. Welch are entertaining this afternoon in their Park Estates home to formally announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Alvin W. Ray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray of Los Angeles and Fallbrook. The betrothal first was made known when the bride-elect presented mock engagement rings tied with satin ribbon to fellow Scripps College students at Browning Hall. Miss Welch will complete her schooling at Scripps in 1963. Ray, a senior at Claremont Men's College, will follow his graduation with study toward a master's degree. The pair plans to wed next June.



Susan Welch

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Building. Virda McClure presides.

TUESDAY
Widows Club, USWV, noon luncheon and business, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY
ilitary 71, USWV, 1 Veterans Memorial Building. Helen Suder presides.

THURSDAY
Presidents Club of William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon luncheon and business, Chicken Pie Shop. Gertrude Babcock presides.

FRIDAY
Army and Navy Auxiliary 139, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Iona Hagan assumes presidency. Other officers: Lula Fish, Ida

Loudon, Mary Mathewson, Virginia Warren, Ann Steffes, LaJetta Proud, Virgil Philiea, Irene George, Mary Dehr, Estelle Lester, Anna Turley, Emma Kittell, Margaret Gardner.

Club Plans Annual Sale

Los Alto Garden Club will have its annual white elephant sale Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Thiessen, 633 Roycroft Avenue.

Mmes. C. J. Heath and R. L. Prince will assist the hostess.

The club will have a public dessert card party Oct. 18 in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Door prizes will be offered.

Rings on Their Fingers

A formal military wedding at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church united Joan Lee Dale in holy wedlock with Lt. (j.g.) Gerald Edward Egan, stationed on the USS Benner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dale, 285 Ravenna Dr., Naples; Mrs. Margaret Egan, Ellsworth, Minn., and the late Elmer Egan.

THE BRIDE, wearing a traditional gown of silk organza, was preceded to the altar by Monta Lea Pooley, maid of honor; Karen Kagy, Diana Miller, Nancy Dale, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Connie Boyer, bridesmaids; and Laura Ferguson, flower girl.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles D. Witt served the bridegroom as best man. Seating the 200 guests were Lts. (j.g.) Joe Davis, Lloyd Adams, Robert Ferguson, William McGovern and Ens. Vibert H. Davis.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, Rev. Eugene Egan of Wabasha, Minn.

FOLLOWING a champagne reception at Allen Center, U.S. Navy Base, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Diego. They will make their home in Park Estates.

The new Mrs. Egan, who was graduated from Wilson High School with honors and attended LBCC and the U of C at Berkeley, will graduate from LBCC in January.

Her husband is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Copeland-Roos



Mrs. Gerald E. Egan

Following their wedding at Church of Our Fathers, Cypress, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Copeland (nee Toni Dee Roos) are residing at 4114 Elm Ave.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Roos, 1330 E. 57th St.; the bridegroom is son of Mrs. C. A. Copeland, 6616 Olive Ave.

THE BRIDE, wearing a long gown of Chantilly lace and a pillbox crown covered with seed pearls, was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Michael Raines, matron of honor, and Stephanie Roos, bridesmaid.

Completing the wedding party were Thomas Douglas, best man, Richard Henschel and Douglas Drummond, ushers.



Mrs. Cecil A. Copeland

The new Mrs. Copeland attended Jordan High and Long Beach State College. A graduate of Jordan High, the bridegroom is newly returned from six months duty with the Coast Guard Reserves.

Cameron-Sedlak
Nancy Pursell Sedlak of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell, Upland, became the bride of Donald Gordon Cameron in an evening ceremony at Emanuel Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Helen Cameron, 336 Winnipeg Place, and the late Donald Cameron.

WEARING a floor-length gown of pink silk organza over white lace and taffeta,



Mrs. Donald D. Cameron

the bride was attended by Barbara Kotinek, matron of honor; Shirley Sockerson, Laura Stanley, Sue Ericson, Ruthanne Pursell, Sharon Finch, bridesmaids; and Theresa Pursell, flower girl.

James Finch served the bridegroom as best man. The 200 guests were seated by Floyd Hindman, Richard Johnson, John Theriault, Jim Buchanan and David Finch.

FOLLOWING a wedding trip to Indiana, the newlyweds are residing at 5600 1/2 E. Second St.

The new Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of Poly High School, where she was affiliated with Thalia sorority. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC.

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Faith Zink Promised to Bob Banks



Faith Ann Zink

Romantic news of interest to a wide circle of friends is announcement of the engagement of Faith Ann Zink, daughter of Mrs. Dale Zink and the late Mr. Zink, to Robert L. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Banks. Both families have been prominent in business, civic and club affairs in this city.

The betrothal was first revealed at a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, a surprise for Miss Zink's mother and three younger sisters. Later the announcement was made to her Kappa

Gamma sorority sisters at USC.

BRIDE-ELECT, a graduate of Poly, was student body president in her senior year and was a member of Scarabs. Now a sophomore at SC, recipient of an alumni scholarship, she is member and scholarship chairman of her sorority.

The bridegroom-elect, also

a Poly graduate, was a member of Comus. In his senior year there he was voted most popular football player in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram contest. He now attends Long Beach City College.

A wedding in December of 1962 is being planned by the young pair.

Voice of the Vikings

'WHITE SHEEP' CASTING SET TUESDAY AT BTB

Tryouts for the first drama production of the year at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division are announced for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Horse-shoe Theater. Director Herbert Caesar will begin casting for Ian Hay's "The White Sheep of the Family." Records (meaning disc, sides, platters) go on auction Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Student Activities Center. Sold to the highest bidder will be many of the Student Lounge juke box favorites from last year. Handling the gavel will be ASB vice president Larry Denning.

Immediately following the auction comes the "Record Hop," jointly sponsored by Sigma and Kisab.

New officers have been announced by two campus clubs. Voksen president Judith Winchell will be assisted by executive board members Georgia Potts, Michelle Frederick, Shirley Lehman and Alice Hagen. Electrical Industrial Regents will be headed by Ron Boan (president), Larry Velvick, Dick Parks, Chuck Webb and Mac LeRoy Lyons.

ELSEWHERE on the club front, presidents of 17 active BTB organizations held the first fall semester Inter-Club Council session last week. Sigma sorority provided the decorative hostess for the Faculty Association tea honoring new BTB faculty members.

Intramural competition on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus begins this week with an eight-team flag football league competing Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ED. NOTE: The search for a regular contributor from the Liberal Arts Division goes on. It is hoped that this portion of "The Voice of the Viking" can be resumed next week.

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Fadiest Fashion 'Furbelow'

... a foxy fillip for fall!

By MARY ELLIS
I. P-T Fashion Editor

One of the quickest ways to charm your wardrobe into a this-minute frame of mind is to step up your supply of fur accessories—especially new-this-year fur necklaces.

Call them what you will: fur necklets, ruffs, circlets, fur rings or necklaces.

But wear them as collars, ascots, muffs or hats... WITH everything from coats and suits to street dresses and ball gowns.

Another important fashion furbelow: fake fur or real fur handbags in a variety of shapes, colors and furry effects. Example: the wide and wonderful style by Charles S. Kahn featuring fake fur in electric colors of green or orange, framed with leatherlike contrast, to be worn as a one-and-only bright color accessory spark.

It's truly a fur-for-all season!



BLACK FOX boa goes daytime or evening... with dress or suit.



MINK double fold-over.



MINK with velvet tabs... latest fashion furbish.



MINK TWIST with mink barrel muff.

RIGHT, Australian opposum necklace.



Reveal Donna Shaw Troth to S. T. Kelly

Betrothal of Donna Lee Shaw to Samuel Taylor Kelly was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shaw, at a recent tea for close relatives in their Long Beach home.

The wedding will take place Dec. 16 at East Side Christian Church.

Miss Shaw, a kindergarten teacher at Cleveland Elementary School, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She was recipient of the Jeweled W Award and a member of the a cappella choir at Wilson. At State she was a member of Tillicum and took part in musical activities. She has been soloist for many Masonic installations and at East Side Christian Church. She also is a past honored queen of Bethel 77, Job's Daughters.

The young couple was recently feted at an engagement party for 22 friends given by the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crain, 2283 Clark Ave.

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Meyer-Stribley Say Vows in Home Rite

Now at home in Long Beach are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William S. Meyer who exchanged recent vows at a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley Jr., Rolling Hills.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley Sr., 40 57th Place, wore a gown of sculptured white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and bouvardia. Sara McKenzie was maid of honor and the bride's nieces, Sheryl and Tamara Stribley, were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meyer, Palm Springs, chose David Harrison as best man. The bride's brothers, Arthur F. Stribley Jr. and William W. Stribley, were ushers along with her nephews, Arthur F. Stribley III and William J. Stribley.

THE NEW Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Poly High where she was a seal-bearer and recipient of the jeweled "L." She attended Scripps College, Claremont for two years and spent her junior year at the University of Vienna in Austria. She was graduated from UCLA this June where she was af-



William Meyer

filiated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is a senior at UCLA where he is treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity. Following the wedding ceremony, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip along the California Coast.

CLUB CALENDAR

Talks, Films Dot Agendas

MONDAY
"Jewels of Heritage" will be theme when Council 1, Southwest Region. International Toastmistress Clubs, honors its past presidents at a dinner meeting and program at 7 p.m. in Tenderloin Restaurant. Past presidents will give high lights from their terms in a program arranged by Marie Louise Hansen. Dinner honors Founders' Month and all Toastmistresses are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. O. W. Williams in Orange County or Mrs. D. Herring, Long Beach.

TUESDAY
An American Cancer Society film and talk by Dr. Richard Kelvin will be the program for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Martha B. Weber will be lay speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Dolores Van Natta, lyric soprano, will perform when Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club opens its fall season at a noon luncheon in the clubhouse. She has

sung leading roles in opera productions throughout the country. Ina Ware Dornier will accompany. Mrs. Henry M. Hoffman, department chairman, will have as her guests, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, Ebell president, and Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons, curator.

FRIDAY
Faculty Wives Club of Long Beach State College will gather at 7:45 p.m. in Soroptimist House on campus for their first fall meeting. Dr. Carl McIntosh, state president, will be speaker. Announcement and advance reservations will be made for moonlight cruise and buffet supper for couples Nov. 4 aboard the SS Princess.

Dennis Fargus, special consultant for the Fair Employment Practices Commission, will discuss activities of that body following 12:30 p.m. luncheon of Democratic Women's Study Club at Crown Cafeteria. During the 11 a.m. business session William Peake will speak on "Political Extremism." Miss Myrtle Scott will discuss foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.

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LONG BEACH

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STILL A TRIO

Dave Guard, who left the Kingston Trio, has been replaced by John Stewart (center). He will appear with Bob Shane (left) and Nick Reynolds in Municipal Auditorium Oct. 14.

Kingston Trio Billed at Auditorium Oct. 14

It will be "An Evening With the Kingston Trio," Saturday night, Oct. 14, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Concerts, Inc. is presenting the attraction.

Kingston fans will meet and hear lanky John Stewart, the 21-year-old composer-singer-banjoist, who replaced "Old Guardsman," Dave Guard, Handsome Bob Shane ("our sex symbol") and Nick Reynolds ("the runt of the litter"), original Kingstons, are still very much around.

In addition to doing some

of the old songs which made them famous, the trio will feature new numbers from their just-released Capitol album. Among them will be a personalized travel commentary, "Wherever We May Go," a rousing spiritual, "Don't You Weep Mary," and an exciting saga of the old West, "Jesse James."

Tickets go on sale Monday at Humphrey's Music Store; Music City, Lakewood; the Southern California Music Co.; and all Mutual Agencies.

Raymond C. Boese to Play AGO Recital at St. Luke's

Long Beach Branch of American Guild of Organists will present Raymond C. Boese in an organ recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Boese, associate professor of organ at the University of Redlands, will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach; "Ein Frolich Wesen" by Obrecht; "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi; "Sonata No. 1" by Hindemith; and "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre.

A graduate of the University of Redlands, Boese continued studies at Harvard; under Flor Peeters at the Royal Flemish Conserva-

tory, Antwerp, Belgium; with Jean Langlais of the church of St. Clothilde, Paris; and on a Fulbright grant with Helmut Walcha in Germany.

He has played recitals abroad and has lectured and concertized extensively in this country under auspices of the Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges.

Concert Series Opens Friday

Duo-pianists Sidney Stafford and Saralee Italpin will open the 1961-62 Concert Series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Selections, written especially for four hands playing one piano, will be by Ravel, Mozart and Schubert.

Frank Allen Hubbell is musical director of the professional programs, now in their 10th year. He is assisted by Mrs. Mary Dickenson.

Organizations participating are the Long Beach (Local 353) and Los Angeles (Local 47) musician's unions.

Major & Minor Notes

DANCE, DRAMA GROUP IS COMMUNITY ASSET

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P.-T. Music Critic

Because two people loved the theater and had a burning desire to bring cultural things to Lakewood and to keep young people off the streets, the Dance and Drama Workshop of the Lakewood Philharmonic Association was formed in 1957 by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kreitzer, also of Lakewood. Their zeal and enthusiasm was their greatest asset, as it still is, and the going has been rough at times.

"Folks can't seem to understand," Kreitzer said, "that our interest is wholly impersonal. We have no axes to grind, no studio to advertise. We tried at first to form a band and a chorus and we engaged splendid directors. But the public would not get behind us."

They then turned successfully to ballet and are now preparing their seventh major ballet production for performance in the Millikan High School Auditorium on Oct. 14, 20 and 21. It will be "The Firebird" by Stravinsky. Other ballets which enjoyed fine success were: "Cinderella," "Sleeping Beauty," "Nutcracker Suite" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"WHERE DO YOU get your dancers?" I asked. Kreitzer replied: "The two leads are professional dancers from Hollywood—Nancy Clare Fischer for the title role of 'The Firebird,' and Alan Markell, who will play the second lead of Kaschei. The other dancers are from the various dance studios of Long Beach and Los Angeles."

The cast of 40 dancers is being trained by a very talented, young choreographer, Joan Scanlon, well-known to Long Beach audiences for her dancing in "Oklahoma," "Roberta," "Pal Joey" and as the featured dancer in the 1957 Miss Universe pageant. Miss Scanlon also has done the choreography for "The Nutcracker" and "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" ballets for the Lakewood Dance and Drama Workshop. Not only does she produce and direct the ballet, Joan also does the designing of the costumes as well.

"THAT MUST be an expensive item," I ventured. "Not in our company," replied Joan. "I design the costumes and the mothers buy the materials and make them." Everyone, it seems, gets into the act. The parents work hard raising funds to cover costs, handle backstage jobs and even are seen on stage when adults are needed. The young folks are taught to paint scenery and make the sets. It is a big, happy family with one thought in mind—the success of the show.

"When the show is over—another production is started. We keep going the year round," said Kreitzer. "Some of the little tots who started with us are now teen-agers." "The Firebird" is a ballet rarely seen. It requires drama, as well as skilled dancing. The music is colorful and exciting. From all accounts, the coming performance by the Dance and Drama Workshop promises to be well worth seeing.

Nicol Smith to Open Film Series

Nicol Smith's "New Zealand" will open the 1961-62 International Film Series at five local high schools this week.

Starting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at the Millikan auditorium.

Tuition tickets for the series of seven programs will be on sale during the week at all offices of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division and at the box office each night.

Smith, who has made several previous appearances on the local film-lecture series, is the producer of many documentary films and the author of "Golden Doorway to Tibet" and other books.

His New Zealand film, subtitled "Pocket Wonder World," includes some of the world's most spectacular scenery, unusual industries such as drilling for volcanic steam, and the daily life of New Zealanders in modern cities and remote Maori villages.

Music Festival Concert Set

Lakewood Branch of California Music Teachers Association is making plans for a massed piano concert to be given during Music Festival Week in Long Beach in the spring of 1962.

More than 40 music teachers and 100 students will participate. The program has been selected and music has been ordered.

The branch will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Knight, 4338 Heather Road.



John Raitt

John Raitt, in Concert

John Raitt, top musical and comedy star on Broadway, in summer stock, on television and recordings, will guest star with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday night at the Symphony Guild's Pops Concert in Lafayette Hotel.

He will sing, with orchestral accompaniment, "Largo au Factotum" from "Barber of Seville" by Rossini; and "Soliloquy" from "Carousel" by Rodgers.

Later, he will sing four selections with piano accompaniment.

The orchestra, directed by Lauris Jones, will play Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss; "La Vie Parisienne" Overture on themes by Offenbach-Dorati; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy; two dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; and two "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday, "The Pleasure of His Company."
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Send No Flowers," 8:30 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lima Ave., 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, "Where's Charlie?"

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October Brings New Exhibits

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Sixteen Museum Association members for the first time are showing parts of their art collections in the "Museum Association Collects" at Long Beach Museum of Art.

Original works by Braque, Cezanne, Matisse, Vlaminck and by contemporary artists Burkhardt, DeErdely, Lebrun and Rosenthal are among those shown. Historic art is from the Pre-Columbian, Ethiopian and Etruscan periods.

The show is running concurrently with "Arts of Southern California: Colage," and will be on view through Oct. 29.

DRAWINGS and paintings by six well-known artists in the area comprise

the group show which opens with an 8 p. m. champagne reception today at Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St. The public is cordially invited.

Exhibiting are two husband and wife teams, Charles and Jean Thompson, and Dean and Billie Hamill Spille, all of Seal Beach; Marilyn Prior of Palos Verdes; and Norbert Jobst, young German painter now living in Los Angeles.

The show will close Oct. 21.

GRAND PRIZE of \$400 in the recent Catalina Art Association art exhibit was awarded to Henry Vander Velde for his large oil seascape, "Tranquil Sunset." The painting also won the \$50 popular award.

Vander Velde, former art professor at Long Beach

State College and currently fulltime artist in Avalon, sold the painting to two Beverly Hills women for \$375 after the exhibit.

The special Catalina prize of \$150 for a non-resident artist went to M. A. Gomez of Manhattan Beach.

Long Beach artist Forrest G. Hooper won first honorable mention with his oil, "Earth Heritage."

"ARTS OF DENMARK," an exhibition described as too priceless to insure, opened Thursday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

This is the final showing in the United States before the exhibit returns to Denmark. Designed to reveal the continuity of one nation's art through 10,000 years, it includes arts and crafts from 8,000 B.C. to the present time.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will open its winter program with a new show and a tea in the library gallery today from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is invited.

Three abstract painters are represented, Hans Burkhardt, Lee Mullican and Keith Crown.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT'S Antartica paintings are on view this weekend at the United States Naval Acad-

emy in Annapolis as part of the Naval Academy Alumni Homecoming celebration.

Beaumont, first artist to have gone from Pole to Pole and to have painted for the Navy Department in both the Arctic and Antarctic, is now working on a television series which will "utilize the original paintings with color photos of the Antarctic and the South Pole, comparing them with paintings and photos of the North Arctic, the Northwest Passage and Bellot Strait which were painted for the Navy Department in 1957."

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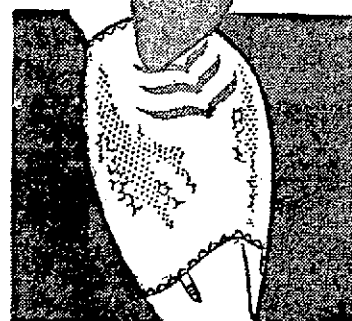
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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't Be in Any Hurry

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 29 years old, and the mother of four children. I am the sole support of my children, and have been for four years.

My problem is a very handsome and wonderful young man who is only 19. He looks older, and has a very good job. He wants to marry me. I have known him a year, and I think the world of him but my troubles. He knows this, but won't take no for an answer. He says he loves me and doesn't care what anyone thinks, and he is camping on my doorstep. My children adore him. I think it would be unfair to him to marry him. I love him in a way, but am



—CONFUSED.
DEAR CONFUSED: If you love him—don't marry him yet. He is only a boy. Give him a chance to mature and if, in another year, you both feel the same—well, perhaps it will work.

DEAR ABBY: I am told that ladies do not shake hands. Is that correct? When I meet someone, my hand automatically goes out, whether it is a man or a woman I am greeting. I can't find the answer in an etiquette book, but I want to do the proper thing.

DEAR LADY: Ladies DO shake hands. Both with other ladies and with gentlemen.

DEAR ABBY: After raising my son, and seeing him through college on the start of a promising career I have the sorrow of watching him choose a girl of different religion, background and education. So far I have only shown "mild disapproval." Should I do more? I am afraid of forcing the wrong results.

—TORN MOTHER.

DEAR TORN: If you have given your son your best guidance, there is nothing you can do. You are wise not to snipe at the girl. That usually boomerangs.

DEAR ABBY: Since I have seen all sorts of unusual problems in your column perhaps you'll use this, as it is indeed my biggest problem. I'm from Luxembourg and invariably, when I am in the States, people will say, "Oh yes, GERMANY!" Now Luxembourg is a small country, and it is bad enough that people don't know where it is, but they mistake it for a part of a nation which, twice in 20 years, has invaded it. Please print this, Abby, so that people will learn that Luxembourg is a very proud and independent country situated between France and Belgium, and that the official language is French, and that people should study a map once in a while.—FED UP! LUXEMBURG.

CAREER WOMEN

Insurance Women Ready 25th Anniversary Dinner

Silver anniversary of Insurance Women of Long Beach will be observed at the group's regular dinner meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, at Brower's, with Ruth Steichelman presiding.

Plans will be completed for a luncheon honoring Paula Harper, director of Region 8, and Marion Walker, key chairman, both of San Francisco. The Long Beach group will be joined by Insurance Women of Orange County in co-hosting the luncheon for representatives of 12 Southern California clubs.

Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach has chosen Wednesday as "Industry Appreciation Night" and will celebrate the occasion with a dinner at Petroleum

Club to which petroleum-employed women invite their employers. The program will include the yearly hard hat contest, based on a "booming twenties" theme. Entertainment will be provided by the Choralists, directed by Ivan Lindquist.

Delegates to the recent National Convention in Houston, Tex., were Margaret Ericson, president, and Mary Panoast, Sara Beth Smith and Barbara Henry.

Physical Therapists A demonstration of the Neuro-Orthion table, latest innovation in traction devices, will be given California Physical Therapists Association, Chapter 11, during 7:30 p.m. Meeting Tuesday in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Refreshments will follow.

Dry Tootsies

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Pageant for Temple Israel

Temple Israel Sisterhood will view "The Jewess Through the Ages," a pageant written by Rena H. Cohn and adapted for local production by Mrs. Stanley Solomon, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue.

Cast of members will be Mmes. Robert Bearson, Albert Cowen, Max Klein, Sam Kliman, Jules Robbins, Leon Rubenstein, Stanley Schultz, Dave Stein and Jerome Taubel.

Mmes. Charles Samuel, Henry Orenstein and Solomon will narrate. Don Saltman has designed the scenery. Table decor will be by Mrs. Marvin Sandler.

The public may make reservation with Mrs. Alfred

Friedman or Mrs. Harold Siegel or at the temple office.

Luncheon Fashion Show

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Harmony Keynotes Civic Show

The Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., together with selected quartets from the SPEBQSA, will headline the traditional Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening.

Under the direction of Jim McKee, the Long Beach Chapter Chorus, twice regional champions, will open the singing with a variety of familiar songs.

The chorus will be followed with barber shop harmonizing by the "Four Bits of Harmony," popular show quartet who are currently recorded on the "Sing With Mago" series, soon to be released. The four "Bits" are George Tait, tenor; Murrery Black, lead; Dick Montgomery, baritone; and Don Nunez, bass.

Warming up for their appearance on the Far Western Quartet competition to be hosted by Fullerton, California on October 14, the "Golden Staters" will continue the smooth and swinging singing with a medley of favorites. The prize-winning quartet is composed of Jack Hedger, tenor; Mike Senator, bass; Joe Sypots, lead; and Bud Yarnell, baritone.

TRUE TO LIFE tradition that the ladies always get the last word, two distaff quartets from the Long Beach Chapter will round out the vocal varieties. "The Songdusters," featuring Iris Hultz, baritone; Wenoni Tait, tenor; Beulah Sanders, bass; and Toni Mann, lead; will emphasize the charm of close harmony while "The Trebletones," formed by Nova Huckaby, lead; Marion Oppgaard, bass; Pauline Rolph, tenor; and Betty Erickson, baritone, will charm the audience with their versions of well-known American folk songs.

The Recreation Department sponsored show will open with a half-hour of community singing and the stage show will be followed by two hours of old-time dancing music of the Tyos, with Joe Marshall making the calls.

Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m. for this free civic series to which the public is invited.

Lady Lions to Install on Friday

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty will be installed second-term president of Downtown Lady Lions during special ceremonies Friday, 11 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Leo McCreary, hospitality chairman, 516 Flint Ave.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Walter Hoffman, past president. Others to take office: Mmes. Otis L. Weaver, L. H. Rivard, Charles Morgan and Val Deaser.



Mrs. Robert Strachan

Marriage Vows Read

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was setting for the recent marriage of Jacqueline Paula Arboit, daughter of Mrs. Ennio Arboit, 526 Olive Ave., and the late Ennio B. Arboit, to Robert Charles Strachan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Strachan, 5530 Las Lomas St.

The new Mrs. Strachan wore a gown of white taffeta and Alencon lace for the ceremony.

ATTENDANTS were Kathryn Arboit, maid of honor, and Joanne and Michele Arboit, bridesmaids. Gary Beebe was best man. Thomas and Edmund Arboit were ushers.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School where her father was former coach. She is a member of the Ski Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from Arizona University and is a member of Carlsbad Ski Club.

Engagement Told

A birthday celebration turned into an engagement party when Lynette Marie Budnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick of Long Beach, announced her betrothal to James Paul Twiss.

The bridegroom-elect is son of Mrs. Carl Swensen, Seattle, Wash., and Ralph S. Twiss, Compton.

Miss Budnick is an alumna of Polytechnic High and Long Beach State College, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her prospective bridegroom attended LBCC and LBSC, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

To Give Play

Methodist Youth Fellowship will give a playlet, "Being Christian in Today's World," at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., Lakewood Community Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd.

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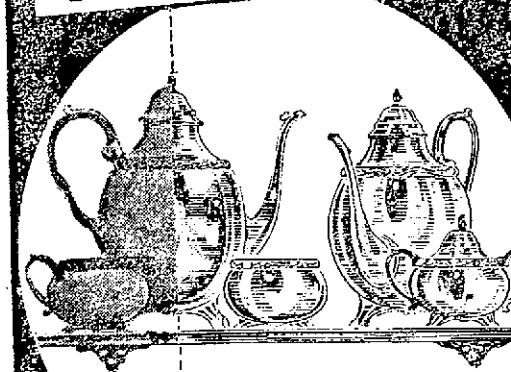
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Calendar Bob's Best at Barbecue

MONDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY
Review 15, WBA, rehearsal for reception for new members, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m. to hostess noon covered dish lunch.

Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, second school of instruction conducted by Edith Perkins, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Freda Alexander presides.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, business meeting, 8 p.m., YWCA. Jessie Bowers presides.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, brothers' night honoring brothers of all Los Angeles county lodges as guest officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Slate Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be offered.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
In P-T Food Editor
He's the neighborhood alarm clock! As he makes his first pre-breakfast dive, winter and summer, in his back yard water hole, the neighbors come-to-life. Post-breakfast, today's Chef of the Week, Robert (Bob) Bearson, becomes general

manager of May Co., Lakewood.

Probably his greatest pleasure is "kiddie escorting." He's an avid attendant at Knott's Berry Farm and Kiddyland, complete with sons, Lee, 4, Matt, 2, and the neighborhood youngsters, as well. Dann



Robert Bearson

Alan, age five months, shows little interest.

From Peoria, Ill., he arrived in Southern California at the age of four. Graduating from John C. Fremont High School, Los Angeles, Bearson attended UCLA before receiving a bachelor of science degree from California Institute of Technology. He then journeyed to Cambridge, Mass., and his masters degree in business administration from Harvard University's School of Business. He pledged Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma.

WITH HIS degrees tucked away, he took-to-the-air and during World War II served the Army Air Corps as weather officer instructor in meteorology.

It was straight from graduate school that he joined the May Co., and has climbed successively to the top—first as trainee—assistant to merchandise manager, and as a hosiery buyer. Bearson was general manager of the Crenshaw store coming to Lakewood in that same capacity in 1957.

That he has served Lakewood well since his arrival is evidenced by the following: past Lakewood area campaign manager of Community Chest, he still serves as a member of the board. He was past Harbor Area Crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society, and still serves its Los Angeles County board as a director.

BEARSON is in Boy Scouting, too, serving as a member of its board for

Long Beach Area Council and as past district chairman of Lakewood. He's a past president of the Lakewood Center Merchants Association and a former member of the City of Lakewood Planning Commission. He has served as director of the Jewish Family Service, and belongs to Temple Israel.

Domestically (fix-it-wise), that is, our chef does extremely well. It's simply a matter of getting him started. He supervises the children in growing their own garden, resulting in a goodly crop of vegetables—especially corn. Pop's favorite.

In addition to swimming, he's a Minox fan (miniature camera), and a devotee of children's stories, ably encouraged by Lee and Matt.

As a family, they enjoy Shiskabobs.

BEARSON'S SHISKABOBS

2 pounds lean, boneless lamb, cut in 1 inch cubes, 1/4 inch thick
2 cloves garlic, crushed
6 tblsp. soy sauce
3 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Mix ingredients, marinate meat (2 hours, or 24 hours is better). Turn occasionally. Remove meat from marinade and alternate on skewers with the following vegetables — which should be dipped in the marinade: green pepper cubes, red pepper cubes, quartered onions, large mushrooms, squash (sliced). Babecue over hot coals until vegetables loosely turn on skewers. Serve on platter over wheat pilaf, accompanied by sautéed grapes. (Serves 4).

Eta Pi Tea to Honor New Group

Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, will be hostesses at an afternoon tea for a prospective chapter of the sorority next Sunday.

The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. G. A. Hanania from 2 to 4 p.m. with Mmes. Claude Vatter Jr. and W. R. Decker to preside at the table.

The group of women to be honored are members of a Millikan High School service club, who have made charter application to the national sorority.

THEY WILL be greeted and presented by Mrs. Charles Moss, whose daughter is a member of the petitioning group.

The receiving line will be headed by Mmes. John Sainsevain and James A. Barker, president, Mrs. Sainsevain, retiring president, is the newly elected West Coast regional organizer.

Other guests will be members of Eta Alpha, Kappa Delta Phi also of Long Beach, Mrs. Gordon Gann, Eta Alpha Chapter, is vice president of the national organization. Mrs. Germaine Harris is president of Eta Alpha Chapter.

Judy Smith Becomes Mrs. Ronald Ransom

Judy Susan Smith and Ronald D. Ransom, who exchanged wedding vows at a recent ceremony in Christ Chapel, Baptist Church, now are at home in Long Beach following their honeymoon in Carmel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pryce W. Smith,

304 Prospect Ave., wore a chantly lace gown and carried a nosegay of pink and white rosebuds for the ceremony. She was attended by Gloria Cole as maid of honor.

RONALD COOK was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lee Ransom of 218 Newport Ave. Roger Fierce and Dennis Clason were ushers and Luanne Brock and Steven Brock were flower girl and ring bearer. Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach State College. She was a member of Yoga and Odena.



Mrs. Ronald Ransom

Gallery Closes for Renovation

Huntington Library and Art Gallery will be closed through October for renovation and preparation of new exhibits.

"An Exhibition of Great Bibles" and "The Civil War: 1861-1865" will be the exhibits to be shown when the Library reopens Nov. 1. Hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays.

Good Headway

... into fall is exactly what you'll make when you let one of our eighteen stylists create a flattering new hairdo ... just for you!

Soft, Manageable
Permanents, From \$10



Los Altos Beauty Salon

Joyce White, Owner
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Yachting Wives Meet Monday

Wives of Seal Beach Yacht Club members will gather for a noon get-acquainted luncheon Monday at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., with an invitation extended to all interested wives to attend.

Yachting is enjoying a quickening interest in the Seal Beach area as a result of new Marina development there, according to Helen Vance, luncheon chairman.

Days of Forty-Niners PATS-ON-THE-BACK IN ORDER AT STATE

In line with increased activity in many areas at Long Beach State College is the progress shown by the alumni on two fronts.

We have just received the second issue of the LBSC Alumni Quarterly. This attractive six-page paper mixes news of students of days gone by with information about the college of today, and bridges a former gap on the campus scene. Helen Lewis deserves much credit for a fine editorial job.

And last night we attended what in years to come will undoubtedly be a historic occasion—the first sports dinner ever sponsored by the alumni. Footballers were the honored guests at a barbecue near the athletic fields, and a goodly number of varsity athletes of former years were on hand. The food was tremendous and the speeches were short. Alumni vesp Marv Haney was the impelling force in a job well done. He is already making plans to fete the basketball team in much the same manner as their season approaches.

AND WHILE we are in a congratulatory mood, let's take note of two fraternities.

First, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Hearing that crew coach Bill Lockyer needed some assistance at Marine Stadium where he and his helpers are constructing a barge for training LBSC rowers, the Tekes—30 strong—descended on the boathouse after a Monday night meeting and shifted the barge around. It is a tremendous hulk of a thing, and coach Lockyer wants it known that the flexing of Teke muscles is appreciated.

Next, our thanks to Zeta Beta Tau which, to the best of our knowledge, is the first campus group to offer its collective services to support the Mercy Bowl Football Game on Thanksgiving Day. We are not just sure where the ZBT's will fit in, but we know they will be put to work, and we hope other groups follow their example.

AND TO MAKE this an all pat-on-the-back column, let's take note of the East-West Club. Declaring that the group is "second to none" on campus, President Al Rinehart ticked off these accomplishments last year in support of his claim:

Culturally, Kendo matches, classic films, guest speaker, and a four-hour Japan Festival stage production.

Socially, three barbeque parties, three dinners, and two receptions.

Service-wise, a scholarship donated, a trophy won for "best campus participation," a big contribution to the "Okon Fund," and 1,500 pounds of books collected.

And last week during Organization Day, the East-West Club had 117 sign-ups.

Any other campus group that can match that record?

Think and Thin

One way to curb an appetite for fattening foods is to eat your salad and drink a glass of milk at the start of your meal. Both are filling, and you won't be inclined to eat more than you should of the rest of the dinner.

NOW...OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

OUR SPECIAL CHICKEN PIE DINNER

90¢

Includes our delicious chicken pie with creamy whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cake, hot biscuits, butter and honey. Choice of cobble, Jell-O or rice pudding, choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

Our take-home foods are a must for those desiring the best in catered food and pastries.

SERVING FROM 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

Chicken Pie Shop

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FOR A LIFETIME OF FAMILY FUN

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...anyone can!

The Lowrey Chord Organ was designed first for family fun. Designed so that anyone can play it. That's why we promise you'll play your first one in minutes.

You just use one finger of your right hand to play the melody. Push a chord button with one finger of your left hand and get a full, rich, exactly right accompaniment. If you like, add a deep resonant bass with a touch of your thumb...the Lowrey Chord is that easy to play.

And, you'll never outgrow the Lowrey Holiday Chord because it's really two organs in one—designed to meet the musical needs of the whole family.

The Lowrey Holiday Chord will make the most wonderful family gift (or surprise) you could wish for. Come in or phone us today.

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CELEBRATION AT OUR
NEW LOCATION, 135
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BEACH!

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Herbessence[™] Collection, a complete beauty treatment and cosmetic line, she makes this special offer: with your purchase of 3.00 Skin Dew you receive a free gift—1.50 value Herbessence Cream Cleanser, new formula with rich herbal essences for truly luxurious deep-cleansing.

4.50 value...now only 3.00.
9.00 value...now only 5.00.

PRICES PLUS TAX. LIMITED TIME ONLY.



Helena Rubinstein

1951, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, INC.

Suit by Maurice Remyer.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 2-6:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, chopped spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, fruit kabob, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, Thompson seedless grapes, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, lemon buttered beets, fruit cup royale, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, Spanish coleslaw, pear half with gelatin cube, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, fruit cup royale, cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, sliced tomato and lettuce, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or barbecued hot dog, buttered peas, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Profit From Set

South's two spade call against nonvulnerable opponents was ill-advised.

West doubled and while North thought of rescuing to three hearts he decided quite properly that he would be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire.

East won the opening club lead with the ace and returned the jack. West ruffed South's queen and put his partner in with a heart. The ten of clubs lead produced the king from South and another ruff by West.

SINCE West was looking at all the hearts, he led the ace and king of diamonds. South ruffed and eventually

NORTH		30
None		
K 10 6 5 4 2		
J 9 8 6		
7 5 3		
WEST (D)	EAST	
A 10 7 5	K 6	
9 8 3	A Q J	
A K 10 7 2	Q 5 4	
2	A J 10 9 8	
SOUTH		
Q J 9 6 4 3 2		
7		
3		
K Q 6 4		
North and South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 2		

made five trump tricks. Minus 800 for down three looked like a very bad result, but one of the pleasures of team duplicate is that sometimes your partners will save you.

At the other table the bidding started out in identical fashion but South must have overlooked the vulnerability situation. Anyway, he leaped to three spades over East's two club bid.

Needless to say, West doubled the three spade bid and since the defense went exactly the same way, the other South was down 1100 and the man who lost 800 showed a nice 300 point profit on the hand.

Stirring Tale

Use a wooden spoon to stir food cooked in enamel pots and pans. The wood leaves no marks on the surface, and the pots can be washed clean without scouring.



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lakewood

in lakewood center

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come help us launch a beautiful new, filled-with-fashion store...

we bring you the best, brightest fashions and accessories,

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no service charge!)...come, make haggarty's lakewood your store!

opening sales event

designer suits new fall dressmaker styles in woolens, silk/worsted, some one-of-a-kind; 125.95-198.95.....\$68 and \$98

misses' dresses day and late-day styles in woolens, rayon chiffrons, wool jerseys, 22.95-29.95 values.....\$16

misses' chiffon dresses: silk, rayon, 29.95-49.95 values...\$24

misses' day dresses wool, matte jerseys, to 19.95.....\$11

knit suits famous-maker 3 piece knit suits, 49.95 values.\$30

tweed coats imported fabrics, sports, 59.95 values.....\$47

sport dresses silks, wools, 22.95-39.95.....\$15 and \$22

tricot lingerie lace-trim nylon satin tricot slips, 14.95...\$10

tricot lingerie lace-yoke nylon baby-dolls, 12.95.....\$9

sweater bar bulky wool, orlon acrylic cardigans, 8.95...\$6

belts new fall leathers, choice styles, \$3-10.95.....1/2 price

designer coats new fall styles, colors, finest woolens; many one-of-a-kind; 125.95 to \$350 values.....\$88 to \$199

separates corduroy pants, tops; cotton knit pants; tops, shirts, pants in variety; 5.95-22.95 values.....4.80 to 14.80

junior dresses wool jersey sheath, 5-15, regularly 19.95.\$13

junior sports novelty wool capris, 5-15; 13.95.....\$7

junior sports solid-color wool jersey tops; 7.95.....\$6

shoes fine selection lizard pumps, \$25 values.....\$15

hosiery 'h' seamless nylons, very special.....3 pairs 2.85

jewelry* necklaces, earrings in wide choice, special....\$2

handbags* a wide selection of styles, 8.95 to 19.95.\$6 to \$11

robes cotton seersucker quilt, 13.95 values.....\$9

scarfs pure silk print, solid squares, \$1-\$3.....1/2 price

*plus excise tax

all specially selected for Lakewood...many, many other fashion values not advertised!

Launch \$7 Million Project at Marina

Big De Luxe Lodge, Motel Are Included

By KEN CHILCOTE
L. P. T. Business Editor

Construction is under way on a \$7 million development in the Long Beach Marina area which will bring Long Beach the outstanding hotel-motel-trailer park in the West.

Utilizing 65 acres, Marina Property Co. announced Saturday it is developing:

- A de luxe lodge of 200 rooms.
- Motel with 100 units.
- De luxe trailer park with 324 sites.
- Two recreation clubs.
- Yacht club with 324 boat slips.

C. A. McIntosh, who will be manager of the big development, said grading is being completed, sewers and water lines are in and the actual construction of buildings will be started at once.

MARTIN L. BURTON, head of a Los Angeles construction firm and president of Marina Property Co., will be the general contractor on the development.

Marina Lodge will be at the southeast corner of the intersection of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, directly across from Buffum's Marina Store.

It is designed in the most modern architecture. Facing Pacific Coast Highway will be the big entrance and a large restaurant and cocktail bar. The hotel units will be two-story structures at the rear, each with a view of the nearby Marina.

THE SECOND major part of the project will be known as Belmont Shores Mobile Estates. It will be west of the lodge approximately a mile and will be on the north side of Pacific Coast Highway. Starting with a hillside slope about two blocks east of the Bellflower Boulevard intersection with Pacific Coast Highway, the development runs east to the small boat canal which passes beneath the highway.

The 100-unit motel will be located on the hillside with the 324 de luxe trailer sites adjoining. The 324 boat slips will be at the canal.

THERE WILL be two large recreation club buildings serving the units with swimming pools, playgrounds and other facilities, McIntosh explained.

The motel units are planned for vacation homes for families bringing boats. The slips will be able to accommodate boats up to 40 feet in length.

A private white-sand beach area will be provided at the large yacht club.

"Financing is complete, materials are ready, plans have been approved so construction will start rolling in a big way," said McIntosh.

"In a few months Long Beach will have the finest in hotel, motel and trailer park facilities of any ocean-front city in the West."

McIntosh, former Long Beach resident, managed the Hesperia development during construction and the months that followed when the Penn Phillips Co. built the desert area into a major community with recreational facilities.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Cosmopolitan Life Head Is L.B. Man

Ralph J. Walker of Long Beach has been named general manager of the Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co., it was announced by former Governor Goodwin J. Knight, president and board chairman.

Walker was simultaneously elected a vice president of Cosmopolitan Capital, Inc.

Walker assumes his new duties immediately as Cosmopolitan's new headquarters, Beverly Hills.

Walker was with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, from 1934 to 1948.

Walker resigned from Aetna Pacific Tank Lines and the bulk commodities division of Fortier Transportation Co. The Compton-based liquid bulk hauling line is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ringsby Truck Lines, Inc.

Seymour, 43, has been northern division manager for Arizona Pacific.

Married and the father of one child, Seymore makes his home at 4111 East Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach. He is a graduate of Ventura Junior College.

Seymore succeeds Val Jacks, who takes over direction of traffic and tariff assignments for Arizona Pacific, Newton announced.



HONORED

E. M. O'Connor, Long Beach superintendent of building, was re-elected to the executive board of the International Conference of Building Officials at the meeting in Seattle Thursday. Nearly 400 delegates from 31 states and three representatives from Japan attended.

Many From Here Go to State Realty Meeting

Many Realtors and real estate salesmen from Long Beach will go to Los Angeles to attend the 57th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association beginning today and running through Thursday, said Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Over 5,000 Realtors from 169 real estate boards throughout the state are expected to attend.

Nebeker said this year's five-day meeting will include discussions and addresses on practically every phase of the real estate business. More than 80 sessions on specific real estate subjects are listed in the program including an impressive list of nationally prominent speakers who will address the general sessions to be held in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Real Estate experts in the various specialized fields of the business will address the convention's many conferences, panels, and roundtable workshops at the Biltmore Hotel.

Kenneth H. Smitten of San Francisco, president of the 35,000-member state association, said some local Realtors have been selected to appear on the program. Max Livoni will be chairman of the Standard Forms Committee; E. C. Roswurm will present "Developing Exchanges"; Clive Graham will discuss "Selling For Builders"; E. Tennyson Moore, CPM, will present "Condominiums and Co-ops"; Jack Merrick, "Availability of Suitable Sites"; Reg F. Dupuy "Financing Available For Multifamily Properties"; Clive Graham, "Merchandising New Homes"; Barbara Moss, "Progress Report On MLS Manual"; E. Tennyson Moore "Own-Your-Own Apartments"; Barbara Moss will be Director-In-Charge of the 9:15 a.m. session to be held Thursday in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

"We are pleased that so many of our local Realtors and real estate salesmen are attending the convention," said Nebeker. "By attending the many educational sessions these Realtors and salesmen are bringing their technical knowledge of the business up-to-date which will enable them to serve the public better in the purchase and sale of real estate."

Directors of the company were listed as Carl M. Breininger, 1452 Harbor Ave., and Louis R. Browning, 244 W. Vernon, both of Long Beach, and H. W. Lindsay, 12637 Manette Pl., Compton.

Jordan announced also the incorporation of an electrical construction firm, Mac-Lum, Inc., to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares. Directors are Lawrence E. and Margery Ann McCombs, 2360 Knoxville Ave., and Paul W. Lumley, 1829 Volk Ave., all of Long Beach.

TO DISCUSS SHELTERS

Builders Will Hear Police Chief Parker

Civil defense construction requirements will be a major topic at the 38th anniversary congress of the Building Contractors Association of California to be held at Hotel del Coronado Nov. 1-3.

Key speaker on this phase of the convention program will be William H. Parker, chief of police and chairman of the Civil Defense and Disaster Board of the City of Los Angeles, according to Kenneth J. Bourguignon, BCA president.

"We are keenly aware that we need more information about the building requirements necessary to adequately protect our civilian population," he declared.

BOURGUIGNON disclosed that the BCA is currently drafting a program for organizing and placing the resources of the private construction industry at the disposal of the government's civil defense operation in the event of a national emergency.

"A preconceived mobilization plan for the construction industry is vital if we are to avoid chaos and inept efforts should a disaster of the magnitude of a nuclear attack ever strike Southern California," Bourguignon declared.

He said the association was equally concerned about the activities of shady operators in the backyard fallout shelter field.

"THE CONSTRUCTION of family fallout shelters is too important to allow the public to be turned away from it through fear of being defrauded," he asserted.

Bourguignon said Chief Parker will be asked to summarize the efforts of law agencies and civil defense officials to prevent "suede shoe" operators from bilking shelter customers. He is also expected to discuss the Communist threat in the Southland.

Will Retire

H. C. Duewel, 240 E. 51st St., will retire Oct. 8 from Pacific Telephone after a career of more than 34 years. Duewel is an installer in the company's plant department. He began his career as a lineman with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Springfield, Mo.



RALPH J. WALKER
Named General Manager

na in 1948, to become vice president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles.

He resigned as a vice president of agency and group of Pacific Mutual in June, 1960, to become management consultant to a number of national life insurance companies in the fields of marketing, actuarial and administration.

A resident for many years of San Marino, he now resides with his family in the Alhambra Bay area.

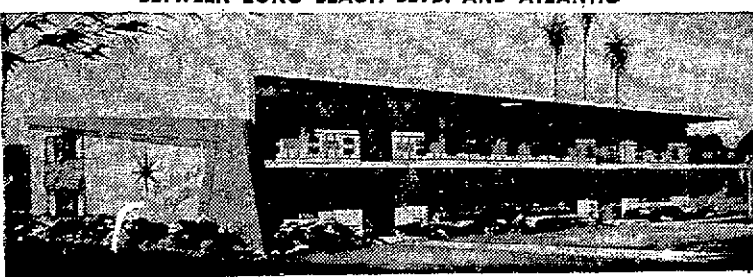
RAYMOND C. KNIGHT has been named acting manager of the Long Beach Branch of Amstan Supply, a division of American - Standard, C. G. Ruston, division president, announced.

Amstan Supply operates 63 wholesale distributing units in its service to plumbing, heating, and air conditioning contractors and to industrial buyers. The Long Beach Branch is located at 1220 East Hill St.

Del H. Seymore of Long Beach was named operations and safety manager of Arizona

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BETWEEN LONG BEACH BLVD. AND ATLANTIC



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OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

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Golden West offers what many builders do not: newest FHA 35-year, 5 1/4% terms...now actually better than GI terms! Check your terms carefully before you buy...or buy at Golden West and be sure of getting the best!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGE • MODERN BREAKFAST BAR • NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS • WIDE-AND-HIGH SLIDING GLASS DOORS • FORCED-AIR HEATING—THERMOSTATIC CONTROLS • CEDAR SHINGLE & SHAKE ROOFS

from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing—from \$695 down
FHA—from \$800 down

Golden West ESTATES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar, Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa, Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.



APPEALING INTERIOR

This is a view across the dining area toward the kitchen in a Huntington Village model home. Sales of the big homes have been increasing rapidly with the opening of the new Sea Breeze unit which offers many extra features in each home.

Many Extra Features in Huntington Village Home

An impressive array of tom wallpaper, coved Formica counter tops, ash cabinets, service porch, imported marble pullmans, aluminum sliding glass patio door and aluminum screens and windows, and acoustical textured ceilings.

Although moderately priced, the homes have such luxury extras as wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling in the living or family room, wood burning fireplace, central forced air heating, cus-

Another appealing factor, according to McFarland, is the community's excellent location near many recreational facilities and a number of rapidly expanding employment centers. Shopping centers, schools and churches are within the community or nearby.

clues a deluxe built-in gas oven and range with exhaust hood, fan and light, double sink with disposal unit and breakfast bar separating the preparation center from the dining area.

PRICES START at \$16,500, McFarland reported, with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs to non vets. There are no due dates or balloon payments and full prices include deed and title insurance for home and land. To inspect the furnished models, drive to Springdale Street, just north of Hill Avenue in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles families may take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Avenue turnoff in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Boulevard to Edinger. Right on Edinger to Springdale and then left to the models.

Bolsa Park Homes Termed Value Built



BOLSA PARK HOME

A large living room is among features of the Bolsa Park Homes which are priced from \$19,250 at Huntington Beach.

A high percentage of the buyers at ocean-close Bolsa Park, Huntington Beach, are ready own homes and thus know what to look for as they move up to a finer home community, said builder Roger C. Werbel.

The preference of experienced homebuyers for access to all rooms, cutting Bolsa Park, Werbel said, is wear-and-tear on living areas. Available are new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, as well as VA no-down payment terms. Bolsa Park offers this type of construction, he said.

According to Werbel, a large portion of the buyers are coming from such nearby communities as Long Beach, Downey, Lakewood, and Bellflower. Sales volume to date is well over half a million to models.

dollars, Werbel said. PRICED FROM \$19,250, the Bolsa Park homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a large family-dining room. Custom entry and loggia areas highlight four new plans. The loggia areas give access to all rooms, cutting wear-and-tear on living areas. Available are new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, as well as VA no-down payment terms. Bolsa Park offers this type of construction, he said.

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Monterey Park, Calif.

☐ Forward brochure
☐ I'm interested in bus trip. IPT 10-1

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Big Housing Growth Is Shown by Census

From April 1, 1950 to the end of 1959, approximately 850,000 new dwelling units were built in the Los Angeles-Long Beach SMSA, according to the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reporting on the results of the survey of Components of Change conducted in late 1959 and early 1960, as part of the 1960 Census of Housing. Units which were built after April 1950 but were not in existence at the end of 1959 were excluded.

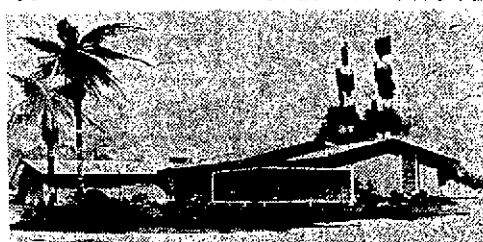
In the Los Angeles-Long Beach SMSA, which consists of Los Angeles and Orange counties, about one out of every three of the 2.3 million units in the housing inventory at the end of 1959 was built after April 1, 1950. Sixty thousand units in the inventory in 1950 were demolished during the 1950's.

In 1959, about 1.4 million units (60 per cent) of the housing supply remained essentially unchanged between 1950 and 1959; the remaining 40 per cent represent newly constructed units, units produced by the conversion or merger of units existing in 1950, and units added from other sources, such as space previously used for nonresidential purposes.

Big Office Building Planned

Construction plans for a new seven story office building in Santa Ana were announced by the Segerstrom family, owner-builders. The new structure, one of the largest planned for Santa Ana, will provide 85,000 square feet of floor space and will spread over two acres at 1012 N. Main St., near the building now located on the project site. The building to be razed was formerly a public school, then it became the administration offices for the Santa Ana City Schools System. Lately, it has been the headquarters for the U. S. Army Reserve. The Segerstrom interests said their structure would be completed by 1963.

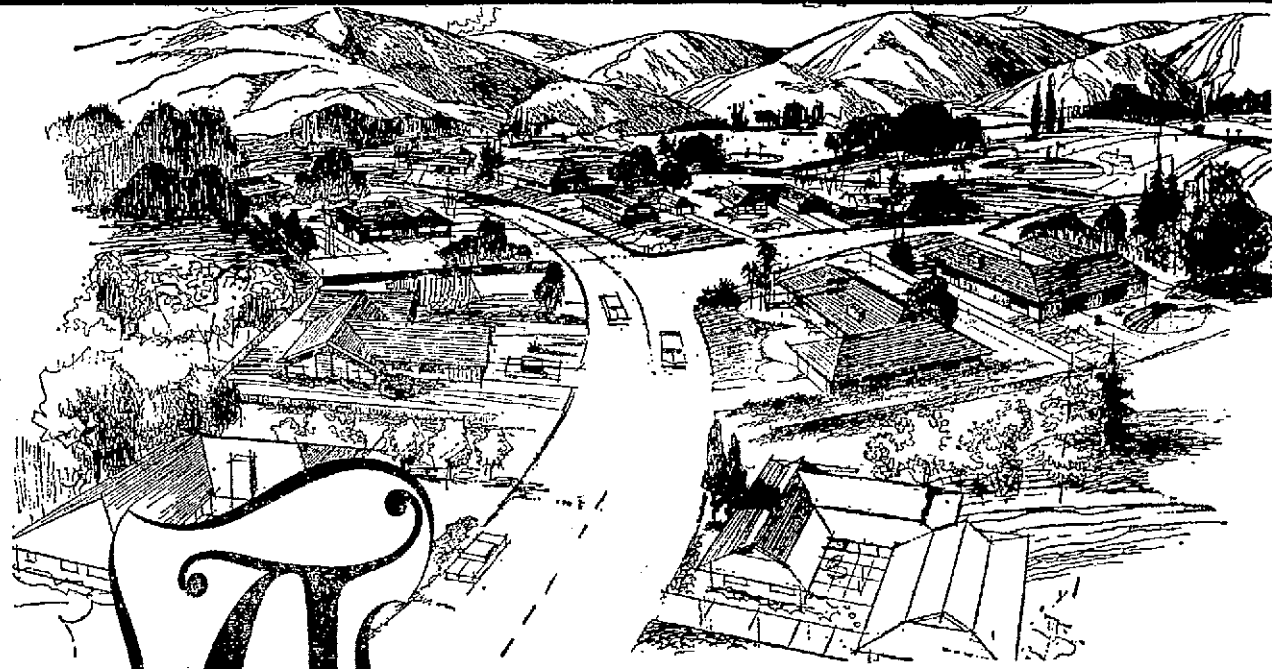
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New Community of 300 Fine Homes Adjacent to Two Public Golf Courses

3-4 BEDROOMS WITH FAMILY ROOMS
Full Price from \$21,850

FHA Terms from \$2,050 Down

Every ingredient of a fine community... every feature of a truly fine home... you will find them this week at the preview showing of Arroues Ranch Homes in Fullerton!

The site, near two golf courses, close to schools, shopping... yet secluded on winding streets on one of Orange County's last historic ranch locations.

The homes, architect designed for you and your family. Big family rooms, covered porches, fireplaces, dinettes, dining areas, beautiful all-gas kitchens with handsome hand-crafted cabinets, built-ins galore!

Be Sure to Visit Our 5 Beautiful Models

From Long Beach area go out Lincoln (Carson) to Harbor and stay North on Harbor (thru Fullerton) to Hillcrest Park. Turn right down Brea Blvd. at the Brea Blvd.-Harbor "Y" about 3 miles to the homes.

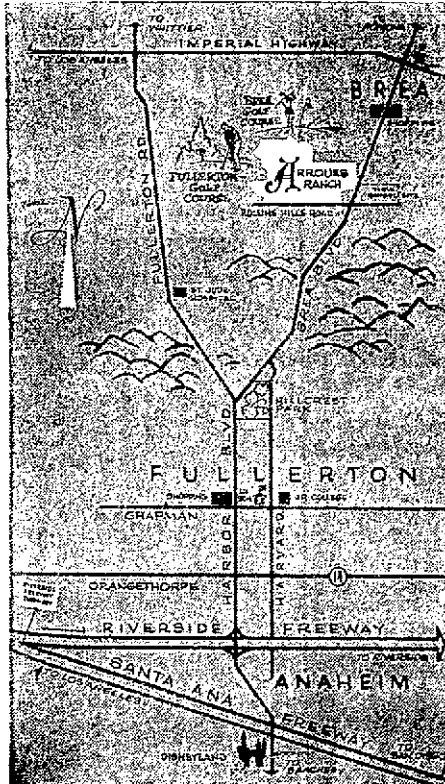
A PRESIDENT HOMES Development
By Middlebrook-Anderson Co.
Harry Middlebrook, Sales Agent Ph. JA 9-4184

ARROUES RANCH IN FULLERTON



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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

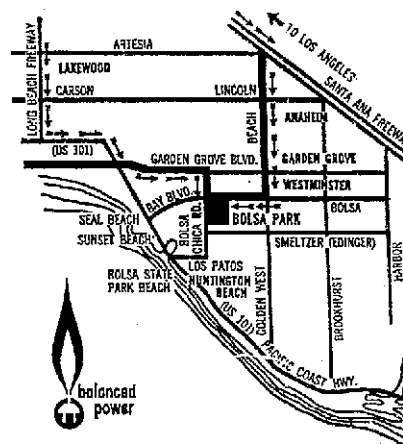
Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN — FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

In the Beautiful City of GARDEN GROVE

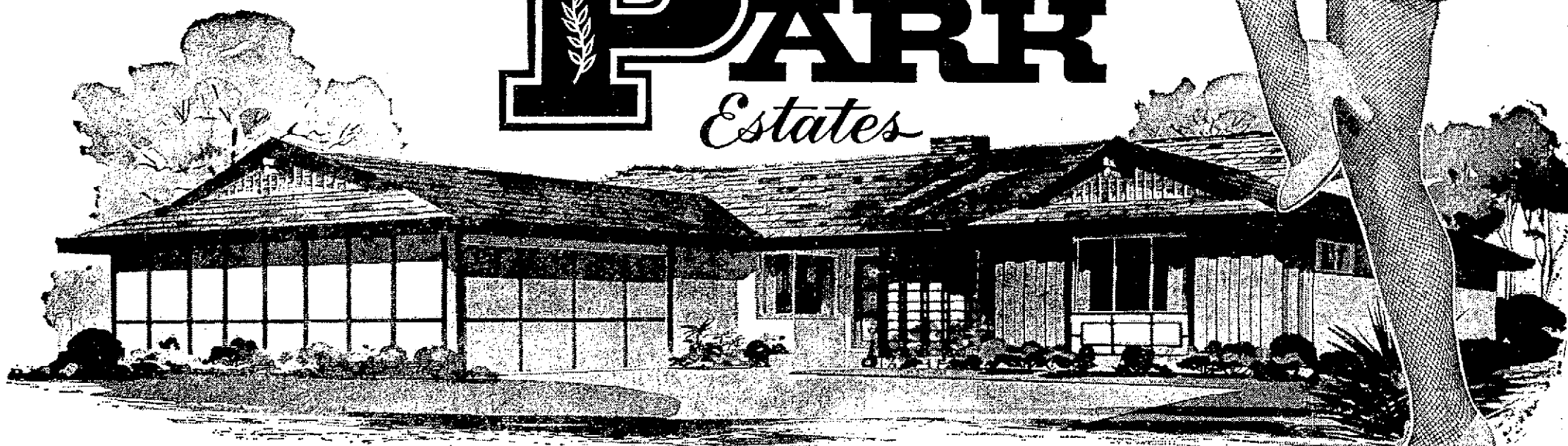
GRAND-OPENING OF THE BEST!

An Entirely New CITY OF HOMES

Built By



GARDEN PARK Estates



You Won't Find A BETTER BUY . . . or Finer Location!

NEW DESIGNS

looking to the future . . . with
new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW QUALITY

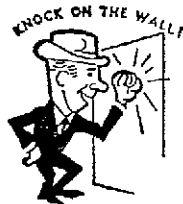
even greater than that which made
previous S & S homes so successful!

NEW VALUE

the latest and best at yesterday's prices . . . available
only from an experienced builder such as S & S

... Here's Why!

OUR HOMES HAVE:



- Genuine lath & plaster walls and ceilings
- Massive wood burning fireplaces (plans 1 thru 5)
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven
- Modern-Aire range hood with fan and light
- Dish-Whiz dishwasher
- Waste King garbage disposer
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Supramic (ceramic) tile worktops
- Colored bath fixtures—cast-iron tub
- Pullman lavatory—"marble like" top and splash
- Glass shower door
- Pioneer gas 40-gallon water heater



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

VETERANS MONTHLY PAYMENT

from **\$96⁶⁰**

(includes principal and interest)

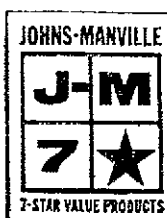
full prices from **\$17,450**

OUR HOMES HAVE:

- Rockwool insulated ceilings
- Ador leak-free sliding glass door and windows
- Stone and brick exterior veneer and planters on most
- Old Quaker paint
- Concrete driveway
- Lawns seeded—plus parkway tree
- All city utilities in and paid for



Your Title Insured by
**TITLE INSURANCE
AND TRUST COMPANY**



Johns-Manville Recommends . . .

Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this
Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign, featuring truly
top-quality materials . . . materials designed to
offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience.
Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect
your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

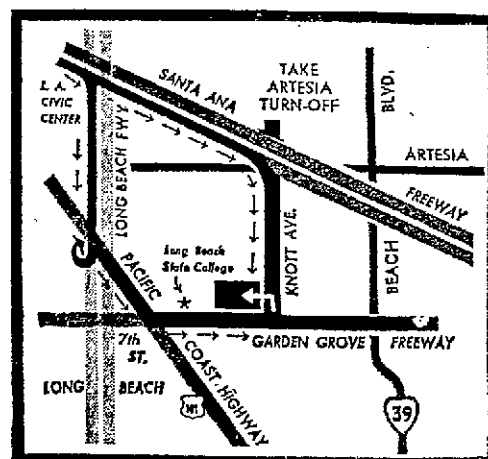


A spectacular Model Home Display
has been built for your viewing . . .
beautifully furnished
and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway
to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott
to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.
Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast
Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on
7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway)
and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past
Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.
and the homes.



New Arroues Ranch Homes Unit Opened

A new unit of the popular cation.

Arroues Ranch homes will be available today with all plans, all exteriors and a wide choice of large lots being featured, builders C. P. Middlebrook and J. K. Anderson reported.

Priced from \$21,850, the Arroues Ranch homes have wide appeal to the young executive buyer searching for custom home refinements, good planning, and choice lo-

The old Fullerton ranch location is adjacent to two public golf courses, close to schools, and is located very close to the new Orange County State College as well as many of Fullerton's new industry.

THE ARROUES RANCH homes feature separate family rooms with fireplaces, din-

ing areas, luxury bedrooms with marble pullman baths, deluxe built in kitchens with custom cabinets, oven, hood, and a score more carefully detailed advantages.

The garden bath, sliding doors to rear for pool, and rich entries along with decorator wallpaper and paneling have all been praised by visitors and early buyers.

Both FHA and conventional

terms can be arranged at the North Orange County location. To reach the models from the Long Beach area, go out Harbor Blvd. through Fullerton to Hillcrest Park and the Harbor-Brea Blvd. "Y". Stay right at the "Y" on Brea Blvd. about three miles to the model homes.

Divisional Post to A. F. Cruse

Appointment of Albert F. Cruse, Kansas City, Mo.

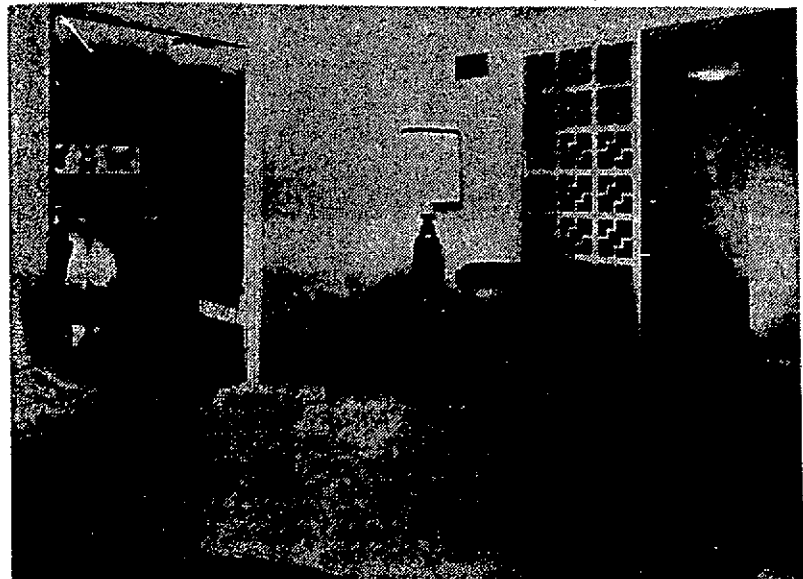
Cruse, 252 Attica Dr. as a divisional manager of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds, Inc., group of mutual funds, has been announced by the firm's headquarters in Co. in Long Beach, five years.

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,995
4-UNIT 2-STORY 800 sq. ft. per unit \$22,400
15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT ME 0-8277



RANCH HOME INTERIOR

Separate family room with rich paneling, parquet floors and other custom type details are all features of the newest unit of Arroues Ranch homes in Fullerton. They are priced from \$21,850.

Be home in half the time!

See Sunshine Homes
Home Buyers' Guide Show
TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

*Buy today...
move in today*

Invest in a home of your own... Now!
National Home Builders Week—Sept. 23 thru Oct. 1

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • FAMILY ROOM •
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Lakewood East

Sunshine HOMES

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

TOTAL DOWN \$195

FURNISHED MODELS on Centralia Rd.
Just west of Pioneer Blvd.

GRAND OPENING OF UNIT

8

21 Beautiful New Designs

6 All New "Wife Saver" Floor Plans

SOME HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



SEA BREEZE SERIES

Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate...unexcelled recreational facilities...
Finest schools and community services...Low taxes...expanding employment opportunities...easy access to all surrounding areas.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN
RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 21 exteriors
6 floor plans**

plus all these features:

Walnut panelling in Living room, Family room or Den
Custom wallpaper
Whirl-a-way Disposal Unit
Coved formica counter tops
Natural ash cabinets
Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
Aluminum screens and windows
Weatherstripped exterior doors
Acoustical textured ceilings

Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
American Standard high quality Plumbing fixtures
Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
Custom oval lavatories
Pullman lavatories in master bath
Marble pullman tops and tub wainscoting

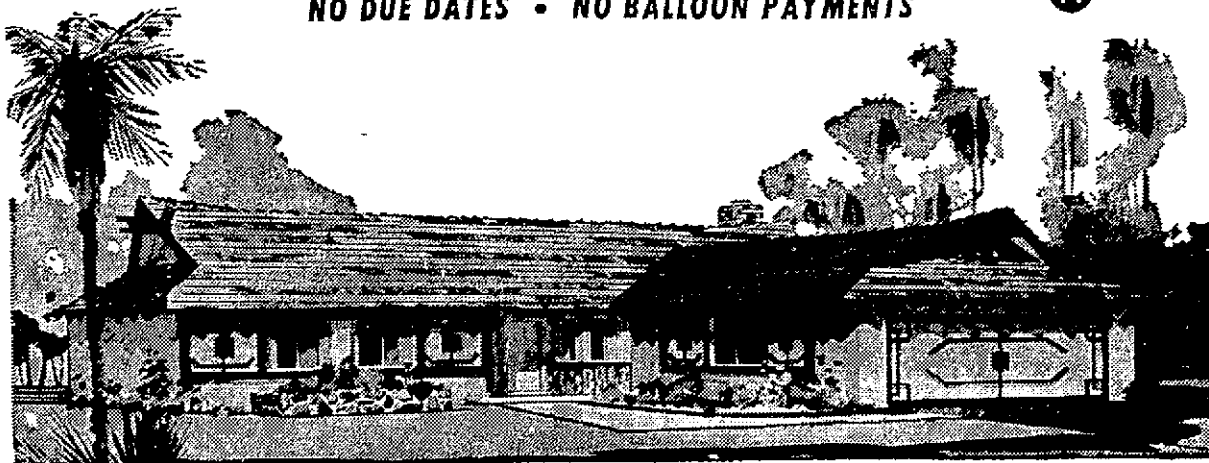
Silent light switches
Luxury custom lighting fixtures
Rust proof copper plumbing
Steel reinforced concrete foundations
Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
All improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system

NON VETS AS LOW AS **\$295 DOWN** PLUS COSTS

full price from \$16,500

includes deed & title insurance for home and land

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

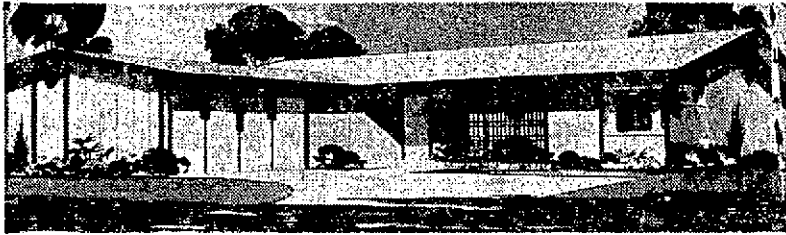


From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right to Edinger, then right on Edinger to Springdale and left to homes.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 39 to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, and left to model.

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents

Garden Park Estates Grand Opening Today



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, will celebrate the grand opening showing of its exciting new "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed luxury homes, officials announced. High light of today's celebration is the display of handsomely furnished model homes.

Grand opening celebration is scheduled today at Garden Park Estates which presents the exciting "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed luxury homes on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director for S & S Construction Co.

Situated just 10 minutes from Long Beach State College in one of Orange County's finest residential areas, Garden Park Estates offers ready access to every family requirement, fine schools, excellent shopping, churches, recreational facilities and business and industrial centers.

HIGHLIGHTED by beautifully furnished models, today's grand opening presents a distinctive selection of quality-built residences boasting an impressive list of luxury and convenience features. Flexible plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two luxurious baths, separate dining areas and family rooms, all with inviting entry halls and large two-car garages.

Included in the moderate full prices from just \$17,450, are the many fine home features, Effinger said. Buyers have choice of four financing plans. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$96.60 including principal and interest. There are also excellent conventional and Cal-Vet loans and FHA terms with lowest possible down payments, Effinger explained.

TYPICAL of the many attractions are wood burning fireplaces, some with massive mantels and log lighters, sliding glass doors, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control, baths with stall showers, pullman lavatories and colored fixtures, and beautifully planned kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range in match-

ing colors, and semi-automatic dishwasher. Soundly constructed, as are all S & S built homes, the careful attention to detail even extends to concrete driveways.



GOLDEN WEST ESTATE

Homes such as this are offered at Golden West Estates. A double patio plan is proving highly popular. Offered on 35-year FHA terms, the homes are priced from \$17,500.

Double Patio Plan Appeals to Buyers

An unusual double patio design which features a kitchen-dining-living room complex opening on two separate patios is a highlight at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., co-builders with McCarthy Co. The front patio serves as entranceway to the home, while the second patio offers an attractive view through sliding glass doors from the dining area.

An extra "lift-up" door in the rear of the garage gives easy access to the back yard for a boat or trailer.

PRICED FROM \$17,500, the new Golden West homes are offered with new 35-year FHA terms with 5 1/4% interest. Also offered are GI no-down payment terms, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Buyers at smog-free Golden West Estates may choose from 22 distinctive exteriors, including Colonial, Spanish,

Provincial, Monterey Ranch, Contemporary, and Hawaiian. Among the features of the new homes are: Modern breakfast bars, ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, large service area, and center entry halls.

Less than 10 minutes from the new Golden West homes are relaxing beaches and the boating marinas of Long Beach and Balboa.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to furnished models.

Hayes Lecture Set

How to make money in the present stock market — how to protect yourself against inflation due to upset world conditions — how to take advantage of the Berlin situation, will be a few of the topics of a free public lecture given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Huntington Hills' New Terms Appeal

Last week's announcement of new 35-year FHA terms now available at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, was immediately reflected in the increased buyer demand for the spacious "ocean view" luxury homes in this new community, according to W. D. McCaffrey, sales agent.

He also announced that the homes are available on VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, as well as good conventional loans.

Huntington Hills presents a charmingly diverse selection of distinctive architectural elevations and the large-family floor plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two baths, and a family room.

ALL OF THE homes incorporate an exceptional number of fine home features that

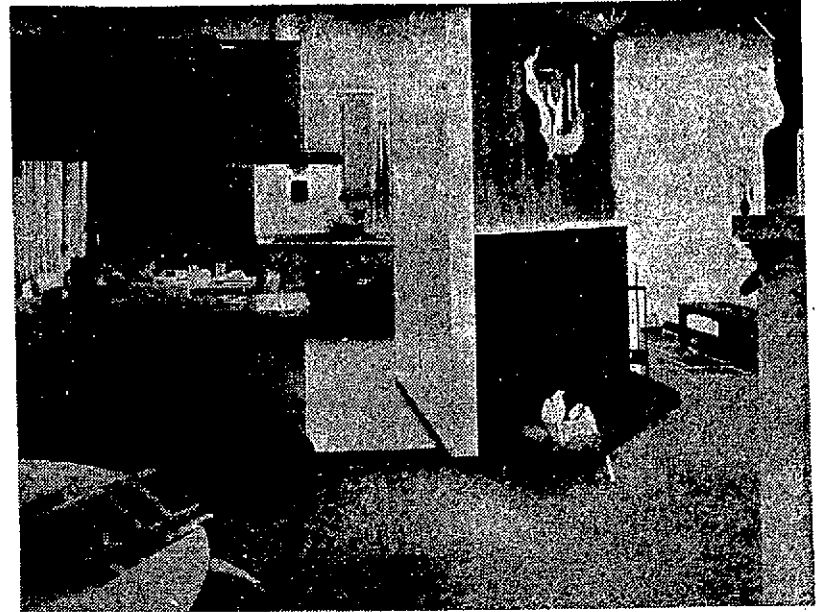
are not usually found in this modest price bracket which, McCaffrey explained, is from just \$17,500.

Partial listing of these features includes wood burning fireplaces, accent walls paneled in natural mahogany, sliding walls of glass that link the interiors with the outdoor living areas, gleaming oak hardwood floors, forced air heating with thermostat control, and handsome entry halls with slate floors.

"Open" plan kitchens are designed with room for a dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, cabinets of natural ash and double sinks.

Just minutes from the resort areas of Newport Beach and Balboa, Huntington Hills is close to State Beach and other recreational facilities, as well as schools, large shopping centers and complete community service.

From Long Beach, drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. U. S. 101 to Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39. Then left to the model homes.



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Announcement of new 35-year FHA terms brought an immediate upsurge in sales at Huntington Hills, community of spacious "Ocean View" luxury homes in Huntington Beach. Here is one of the models.

25,000 Stamps Won in Contest

Lakewood residents Carolyn Deane Sanders, manager of Yniguez and Celeste M. Arson each won 25,000 blue chip stamps in Great Western Savings and Loan Association's recent daily drawings, it was announced by Beach, Geraldine Fazio of

Long Beach, Verna L. Placencia of Bellflower and Marilyn Pellymounter of Downey.

A total of 42 lucky winners received more than 1,000,000 blue chip stamps from drawings in each of the seven Great Western Savings offices.



NORWALK BOULEVARD AND SOUTH STREET
SOUTH NORWALK

ONE AND TWO
STORY HOMES

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Family Room-plus
Living Room

RUSTIC — RANCH
ORIENTAL — MODERN
PROVINCIAL
HAWAIIAN
PRICED FROM \$17,495

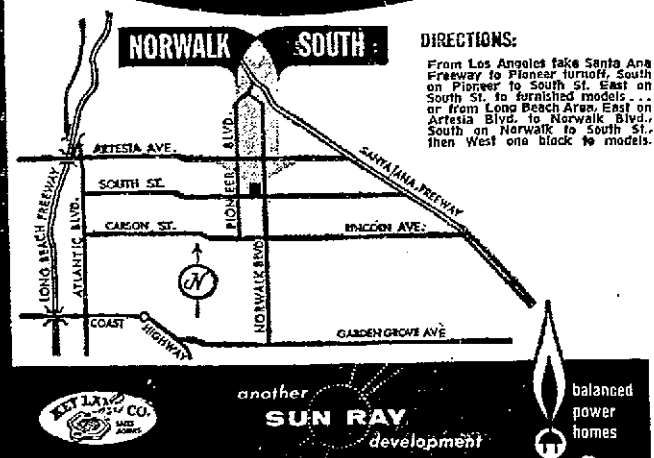
NORWALK SOUTH
Features

- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven
- Ventilating hood with light and fan over range
- Insinkerator garbage disposal
- Genuine formica built-in snack bar and kitchen counter tops
- Natural finish cabinets
- Forced air heating
- American Standard fixtures
- Acoustical ceilings
- Separate laundry area
- TV and Telephone jacks
- Sliding glass doors
- Concrete patio deck
- Oversize two-car garage
- Large pool-size lots
- Streets, sidewalks, sewers, curbs and street lights in and paid for

Visit Our
SHOWCASE DISPLAY ROOM
See the fine products used
in Norwalk South homes.

VETS
\$89
moves you in

NON-VETS
\$295
down plus costs



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Placentia turnoff. South on Placentia to South St. East on South St. to Norwalk turnoff. Turn right on Norwalk Blvd. to Norwalk South. South on Norwalk to South St. then West one block to models.

VETS!

00 Moves You In!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

2nd Unit Now Open...

SPECTACULAR NEW ROBINWOOD HOMES in smog-free Huntington Beach! Perfectly situated in the heart of vacationland, delightfully cooled by ocean breezes, these distinctive new homes bring you efficiency-designed kitchens with attractive built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and oven, set off by the rich beauty of natural mahogany cabinets. Spicing the decor in kitchen and baths are plumbing fixtures in glowing color. Living rooms are dramatized by huge room-height sliding glass doors and magnificent wood-burning fireplaces. Everywhere is the lustre of natural mahogany paneling, the durability of genuine hardwood floors...no slabs! See the startling value in these spectacular new homes today!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS — HARDWOOD FLOORS — NO SLABS —

BUILT-IN GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE AND OVEN — FAMILY ROOM OR DINING ROOM — ROOM HEIGHT SLIDING GLASS DOORS —

COLOR PLUMBING FIXTURES.
from \$17,500
CONVENTIONAL TERMS
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chica to model homes. FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. South on Knott to Garden Grove. Left on Garden Grove to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Smeitler. Right on Smeitler to Bolsa Chica, and right again to models.

ESTATES
in Huntington Beach

SALES CO., Exclusive Sales Agents

Private Road Estates Receive Wide Approval

Buyers searching for a private, well-planned community, extra large lots, and an excellent selection of good floor plans and enduring designs gave their approval to the new Private Road Estates unit opened last week, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Priced from \$21,650, both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms are available with a wide selection of interior detail available to early buyers.

Colors, tile, paneling, cab-

inet finish, fireplace style, and exterior design—as well as first choice at one of the big lots, are all being offered, the pioneer building firm pointed out.

PANELING, wainscoting, built in inside barbeque, tile eating bars, fireplaces, decorator wallpaper, and a score of other custom type features are available at the location in one of the Anaheim-Garden Grove areas best neighborhoods.

Both FHA and conventional terms are available with FHA

financing as low as \$1,800 down. To reach the Anawood "Private Road Estates" from the Long Beach area, go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. Then stay north on Beach Blvd. to Katella and drive east on Katella to Euclid. The models are on Euclid just north of Katella and just south of Lincoln.

HERE'S A PRIVATE ROAD ESTATE

California Ranch styled four-bedroom home with family room and built-in barbeque is typical of plans being offered in the new unit of Private Road Estates in the Garden Grove area. Models are located on Euclid just north of Katella. Prices start at \$21,650 with both FHA and conventional terms available.

Vet Needs \$1 for Robinwood Homes

Co-incident with the announcement that the handsome luxury homes in Robinwood's second unit in smog-free Huntington Beach are now ready for immediate occupancy is the offer of a veteran "move-in" of just \$1, according to sales agents.

Unusually moderate full prices which include the many luxury and convenience features are from just \$17,500 and "terms for everyone" offer convenient conventional loans as well as FHA loans with lowest possible terms.

ROBINWOOD'S new second unit presents a widely diverse and attractive selection of exterior elevations and the charming, large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms and two baths and a two-car garage with extra storage space. Plans also afford choice of hospitable family room or dining room.

Hospitable focal point in the spacious living rooms are the magnificent wood burning fireplaces, and they are further dramatized by ceiling high window walls of sliding glass that open to the patio-garden area.

OTHER attractions list natural mahogany paneling, gleaming hardwood floors, well appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures and kitchens designed for the maximum of ease and efficiency, all equipped with built-in wall oven and countertop range, sink-installed waste disposer, sinks in decorator color and lots of natural finish mahogany cabinets.

Open daily and Sundays, the model home display at Robinwood is reached from the Long Beach area by driving Seventh Street to Bolsa Chico. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chico to the models.

Transferred to Artesia Bank

Transfer of Virgil W. Thompson, assistant manager, to Security First National Bank's Artesia branch, has been announced.

Thompson, who joined Security in 1947 as a teller, previously served as assistant manager of the East Long Beach branch. Prior to that he was assistant manager, Corona Del Mar branch.

GRAND OPENING



SEE THE MODEL
WITH THE FIREPLACE
IN THE BEDROOM!

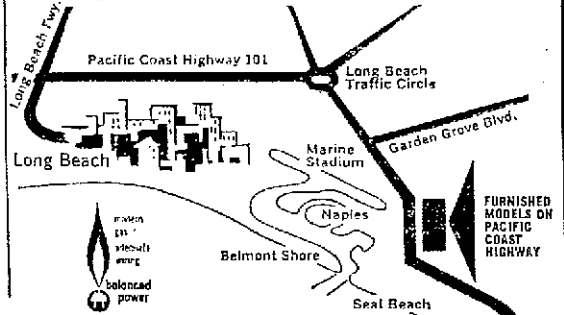
MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM
THIS WEEKEND!

one block to Long Beach and
new \$20,000,000 Alamitos Bay Marina
two blocks to Naples, Belmont Shore
three blocks to clean, sandy beach
1 and 2 stories, 2 bathrooms,
3 bedrooms and family room, dining
room, 4 bedrooms and sewing room.

\$23,400 to \$27,850
VETS NO DOWN

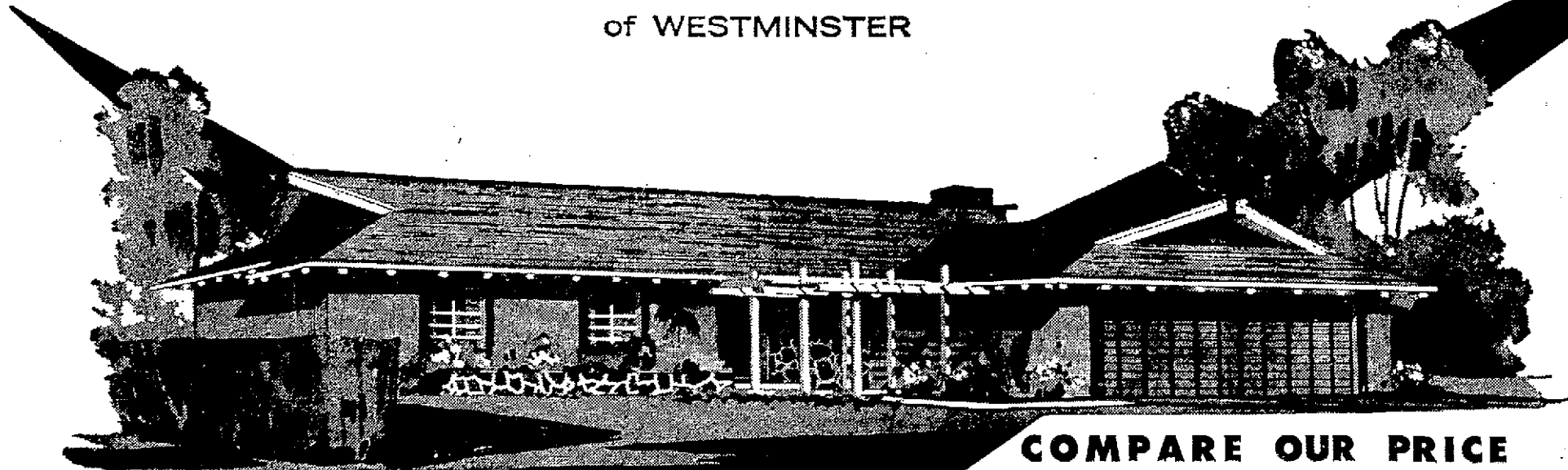
(COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Marina Vista Homes



COMPARE! Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER



COMPARE OUR PRICE
FROM \$17,990 plus costs
\$950. TOTAL CASH DOWN

INCLUDES ALL COSTS ON FHA TERMS, CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

VETS NO DOWN!

ONLY \$50 PLUS LOAN, YOU OWN YOUR HOME

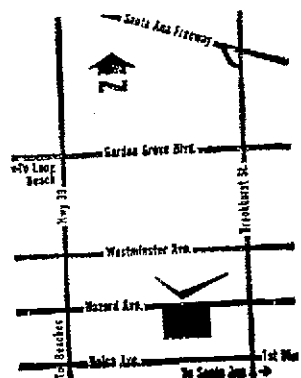
COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

3 bedrooms & den, family/dining room
4 bedrooms, family/dining room
2 baths
All electric Hotpoint "Medallion" kitchen
with built-in range & oven, dishwasher
& disposal
Breakfast bar
Select hardwood floors over wood
subflooring
Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan
4 FLOOR PLANS... 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

Large entry hall
Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
Pulman lavatories in baths
Privacy lock on master bedroom
All aluminum sliding windows
Glass sliding patio door
Card table storage linen closets
5 year guaranteed water heater
Laundry facilities in garage
Direct entry from kitchen to garage

Directions: From Westminster Ave., turn south on Brookhurst St. to Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.

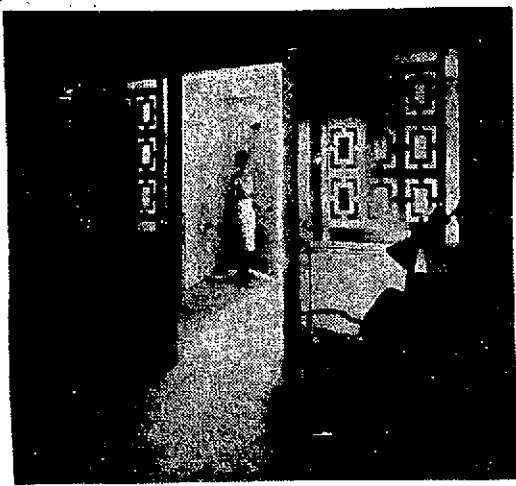
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents



COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes.

R. K. William Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families "Custom Quality for Less."



A PARLIAMENT HOME

This is a view inside a Parliament Home in Westminster, looking toward the entry. The big homes are reported selling at a brisk pace.

Marina Vista Homes in Grand Opening



A MARINA VISTA HOME

Here is the living room in one of the Marina Vista models which will be shown at the grand opening today.

Official grand opening of veterans, and excellent conventional financing has been arranged for Marina Vista. Features include: Oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes. King-sized wardrobes, built-in dishwasher, built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, see-through doors, coved vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

A fireplace in the master bedroom and a separate sewing room are among the unusual features of the three and four-bedroom furnished models, open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A. NO DOWN payment for

Big Westminster Homes Appeal to Home Buyers

The combined factors of location, quality construction, extra features and low down payments has made Parliament Homes of Westminster one of the most popular developments in Orange County, according to sales agents McFarland & Matlocks.

The prime close-in location assures families of established schools, churches, city improvements and major arterials giving direct access to employment and recreation centers.

Four floor plans and 12 exteriors are available with three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms. All homes include two baths, family room, breakfast bar and oversized double attached garage which houses the laundry facilities.

Opens Monday

Lear Realty announced the grand opening at their new offices at 3810 Orange Ave. will be tomorrow.

The office will be headed by Sheldon R. Lear and Frederick L. Good and is staffed by experts who devote full time to a professional analysis of real estate problems.

The organization will specialize in home resales, income properties, own-your-owns and rentals. The company is also planning a real estate school designed to assist individuals in obtaining their license.

A door gives direct access from kitchen to garage.

OTHER FEATURES include a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, pullman lavatories and ceramic tile in baths, all aluminum sliding windows, ample closet and storage space and a sliding glass door to the patio area. The forced air heating unit is equipped with a summer ventilation fan.

Full price for these custom quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 cost. FHA terms are available with only \$950 down including costs or families may select Cal Vet or conventional financing.

To inspect the furnished models, drive south on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave. in Westminster. Then right on Hazard to the tract.

OPEN HOUSE

JUST COMPLETED AND AVAILABLE FOR RENT

10 Deluxe Apartments with w/w carpet, drapes, disposals, sound-proof, and heated pool

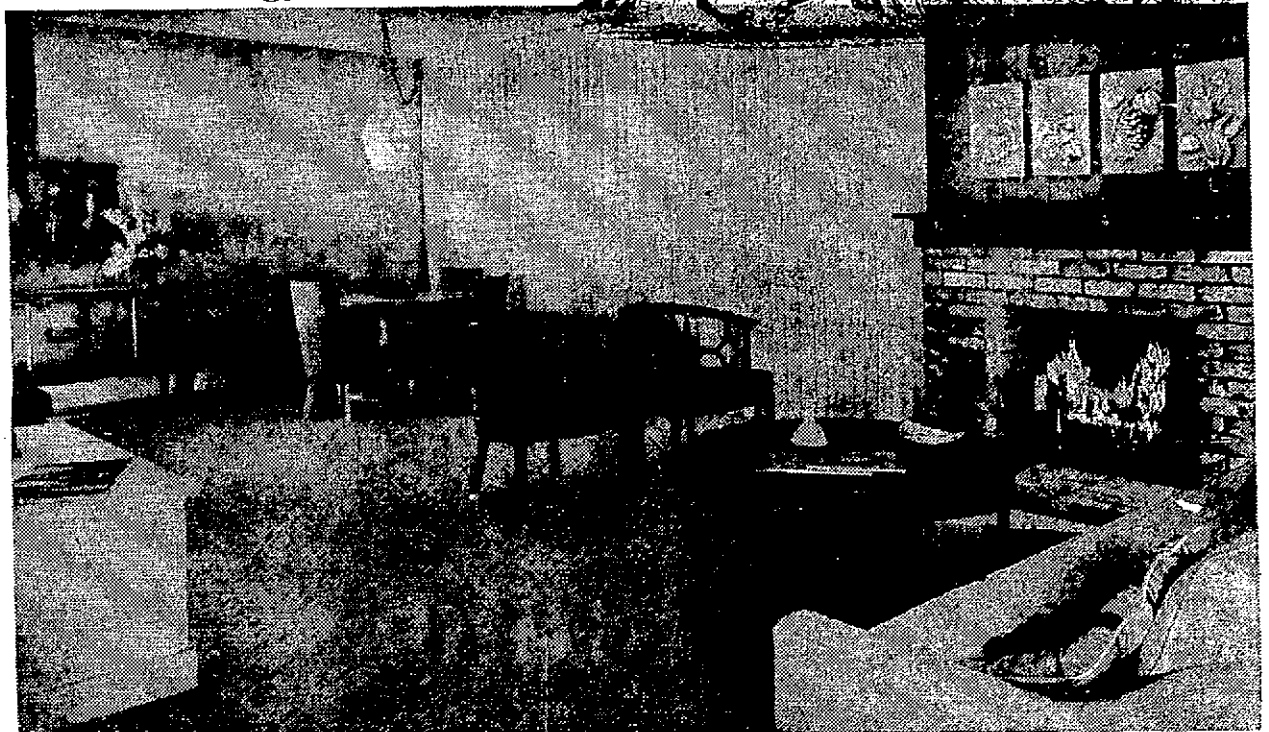
AT 905 GAVIOTA • OWNERS MR. & MRS.

W. S. VALKIS • HE 5-9233 • OPEN EVERY DAY

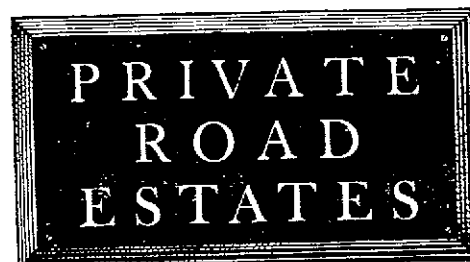


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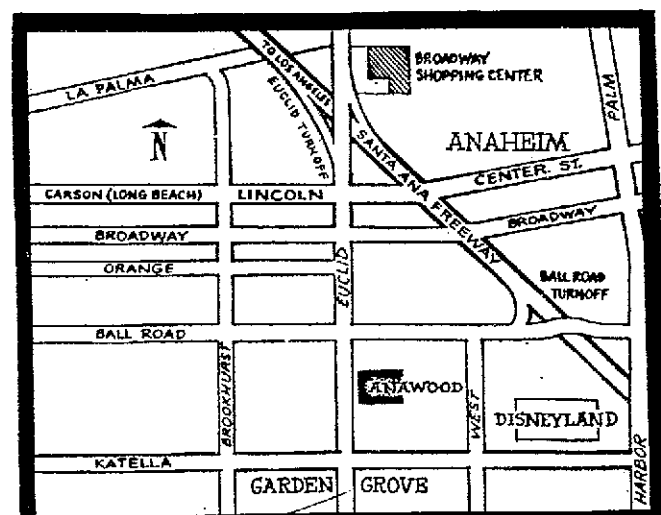
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Southland

October 1, 1961

**Sea Washes Up
Odd Messages**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Susan Hayward . . . Oscar-Bound Again? . . . Page 3.

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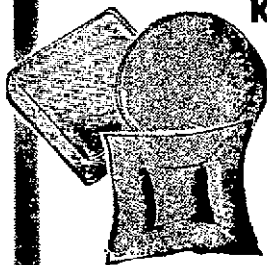
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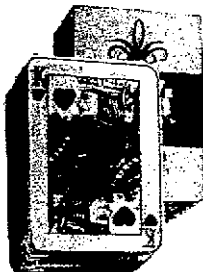


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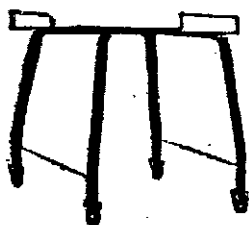
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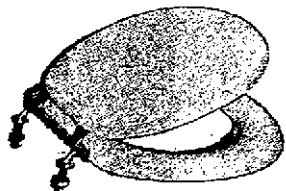
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA OCTOBER 1, 1961

OUR COVER



Susan Hayward, the red-haired beauty from Brooklyn who has been nominated five times for Academy Awards as the best actress of the year, might well win her sixth in a newly-filmed version of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street," a color movie which is due for release soon. Miss Hayward became the bride of Eaton Chalkley, an industrialist in Carrollton, suburb of Atlanta, Ga., in 1957

and two years later actually won an Oscar for her performance in "I Want to Live." An enterprising Atlanta newspaper immediately headlined: "Georgia Housewife Wins Oscar!" See Page 16 for more about Miss Hayward and "Back Street."

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NEXT WEEK

Time is running out for those planning home improvements and gardening projects before winter sets in with its expected rains. That's why Southland will present its Annual Fall Fix-up and Garden Number next Sunday—an edition packed with helpful hints for the homemaker with fall chores that need doing. Watch for it and keep in for reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Editor-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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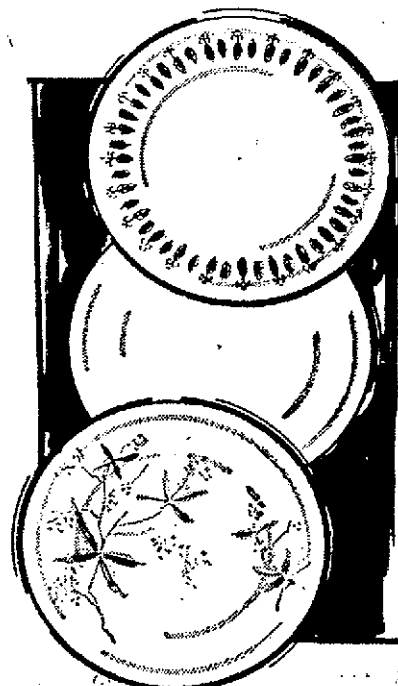
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like genealogy on BLOOMFIELD — R.B., Anaheim; I.B., Long Beach.
R.B., I.B.: BLOOMFIELD ancestors in the 12th century were owners of an English

estate called "Blome-feld." This phrase meant "Field of flower," a poetic locality designation. The coat-of-arms of the Barons Bloomfield has three red diamonds placed across the center of a silver shield between three blue 5-leaved rosettes. This family's proud motto "Fortes fortuna juvat" translates as "Fortune aids the brave."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze LEE. — L. L., Long

Beach; C. S., Westminster.
L. L., C. S.: LEE originated as the early English word "Ley" meaning "Pasture meadow," where this family's progenitors lived. Thirteenth century records list Henry, Richard, John and Roger de la (of the) Lee. The Lee coat-of-arms, granted in the early 1200s has a black-chevron between three black leopard faces on a silver shield. John Lee of Essex, England, sailed for America in 1633, settling

at Hartford, Conn. The famous Lees of Virginia descended from Col. Richard Lee, a member of the English Privy Council, who went to America in 1641 as secretary to the royal governor of Virginia.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze SEELEY.—H. S., Huntington Beach; Mrs. R. S., Long Beach.

H. S., R. S.: SEELEY had its beginning in the early English word "Seely" meaning "happy and blessed." Remote ancestors include William Sely of Somerset, 1327, and Thomas Sely of London, 1292. The Seeley coat-of-arms has a blue stripe between three black wolf heads on a golden shield. Early American ancestral records list John Seely of Massachusetts in 1648.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on KLOTZ. — K. K., Garden Grove.

K. K.: KLOTZ, according to the family tree, took his name from a neighborhood landmark on his family's ancestral German home. "Klotz" meant "tree trunk or tree stump." The Klotz coat-of-arms granted at Frankfurt-Am-Main has a symbolic tree trunk lying crosswise on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print genealogy on VALENTE. —D. V., Long Beach.

D. V.: VALENTE, traced back to its Italian warrior source, means "valiant, powerful one." Remote forebears handed down their honored name to modern descendants. The family coat-of-arms was granted in medieval Mantua. Their shield has four sections, two with a black eagle placed behind a crown on a gold background, and two with a red lion standing on a blue mound on a silver background. Emblazoned over the lion are alternating gold and blue vertical stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of WEISS. — J. A., Long Beach.

J. A.: WEISS, often translated in America as "White," was a descriptive German word for an extremely blond man. The Weiss coat-of-arms granted in medieval Germany has a gold lion centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on HOBBS.—B. H., Norwalk.

B. H.: HOBBS is from the widely used English nickname Hob, taken from Robert meaning "Shining with fame." Hobbs was first listed in the royal English Domesday Book of 1086 as Hobbcsune (Son of Hob). John Hobbes was a Somerset land owner in 1327. The Hobb's Sussex coat-of-arms has three small gold shields, each with a black eagle on it, centered on a large black shield.

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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SEA-GRO INFORMATION

BOOKLETS: (1) Sea-weeds . . . Harvest of Ocean; (2) Why Feed Sea-Gro?; (3) The Effect Of Seaweed on the Development & Composition of Various Vegetable and Special Crops.

Wright Feeds, Dept. IF, 16225 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, Calif.

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THE GROWTH OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY: This booklet deals with the development of the characteristics of the American economy, tracing the importance of freedom and opportunity to the growth of industry and industry's contribution, in turn, to our way of life.

National Assn. of Manufacturers, Dept. IF, 2 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S SUNSHINE EMPIRE AND GOLDEN COAST MAP: A colorful map of Southern California. This map includes historical illustrations and facts. Excellent material for educational use.

The Roads to Romance Association, Inc., Dept. IF, 172 W. 3rd St., San Bernardino, Calif.

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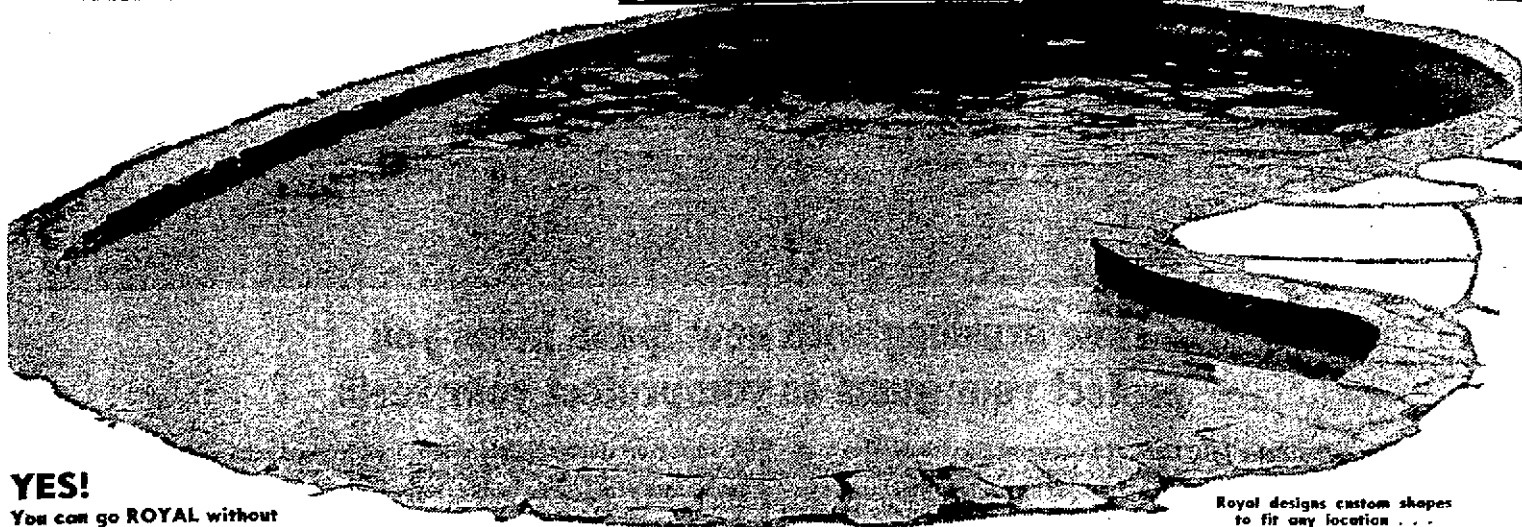
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Bottles washed upon the strand often unlock strange mysteries of the past.

Ocean Free Delivery

By Frank L. Remington

STARING lonesomely at the tossing sea from the deck of a British merchant ship, the first mate felt a small motion growing big inside him.

Later in his cabin, he wrote a note. "I am a mate on a freighter bound for the South Seas. I am a lonesome fellow and hope that fate will bring me a wife . . ." Stuffing the note into an old bottle, he capped and taped it, then threw it into the sea. Months passed before a British liner picked up the bottle. The message came into the possession of a pretty stewardess. Somewhat later the liner lost a stewardess, but the enterprising mate gained a wife.

On this occasion a bottled message served as Cupid's courier—more often floating containers are bearers of tragic news. For centuries seamen have scribbled farewell notes during their last moments on a sinking ship, corked the messages into bottles and cast them to the angry sea. Rescued at the 11th hour, some mariners live to recognize their own notes, when the bottles wash onto some distant shore. Most of the writers, however, sink into watery graves soon after consigning their last thoughts to the waves.

ABOUT 50 years ago the SS Huronian steamed out of Glasgow one bright day. That was the last anyone saw of her. Search vessels and rescue ships found no trace of her. Four months later, though, the waves washed a bottle onto a lonely shore in Nova Scotia. Inside it a brief message stated: "Huronian turned turtle in Atlantic Sunday night. Fourteen of us in boat." The paper bore no signature.

Five years passed. Then a bather in Ireland found another bottled message on the beach. "Huronian sinking fast," it said. "Top-heavy. One side under water. Goodby mother and sisters. Charles McFall, greaser." A check of the crew revealed that a Charles McFall had sailed on the ill-fated ship.

In 1825, a Maj. D. W. MacGregor escaped the burning merchant vessel Kent in the Bay of Biscay. Rescue seemed remote when MacGregor hurled a bottled message in the sea which read: "Ship on fire. Elizabeth, Jonna and myself commit our spirits in the hands of our Redeemer, Whose grace enables us to be quite composed in the prospect of entering Eternity."

THE SURVIVORS of the Kent were able to postpone their entrance into Eternity when the ship Cambria rescued them. Eighteen months later a swimmer in the Bahama Islands found the bottle containing the hopeless death notice. MacGregor recognized it as the one he had written in his darkest hour.

Often, after marine disasters, hoaxers delight in writing spurious notes and setting them adrift. Consequently, a high percentage of bottled messages are frauds. The disappearance of the steamer Waratah in 1909 sprouted a crop of these deceptions.

The liner carried 211 persons and within a year of her mysterious disappearance, five bottle messages, allegedly written by survivors, washed onto Australian beaches. Each proved to be a hoax. The Waratah's fate remains a mystery to this day.

The U. S. government uses floating bottles through its Hydrographic Office. Among its other duties, the office issues "bottle papers" to sea captains embarking on a voyage. Far at sea, the captain fills in the blanks of this special form with the latitude, longitude, date and name of his vessel. He slips the paper into a strong bottle, drives in the cork flush with the rim and covers it with sealing wax. Then he dispatches it to the ocean waves.

PERHAPS the bottle bobs and pitches over the ocean for several months, perhaps for several years or even longer. At any given moment there are probably thousands of them tossing over the waves of the seven seas. Eventually, most of them float ashore and are picked up by a bather or a beachcomber.

Inside, the finder discovers the bottle paper. Printed on it are instructions in English and seven other languages. In the blanks provided, the finder fills in his name, the date, and the place of recovery. Then, following the instructions, he mails the paper back to Washington.

Capt. Johanson of the SS Marine Phoenix hurled a bottle into the Pacific on March 27, 1948, in latitude 18 21' N., longitude 144 00' W. More

than two years later it had drifted to Midway Island, traveling some 2,400 miles. M. L. Thompson found it on July 4, 1950, and mailed the enclosed paper to the Hydrographic office.

Back in Washington, skilled technicians go over the papers and make calculations on the circulation of ocean currents, including their speed and direction of flow. They thus amass a wealth of practical information and valuable statistics of value to all mariners and navigators.

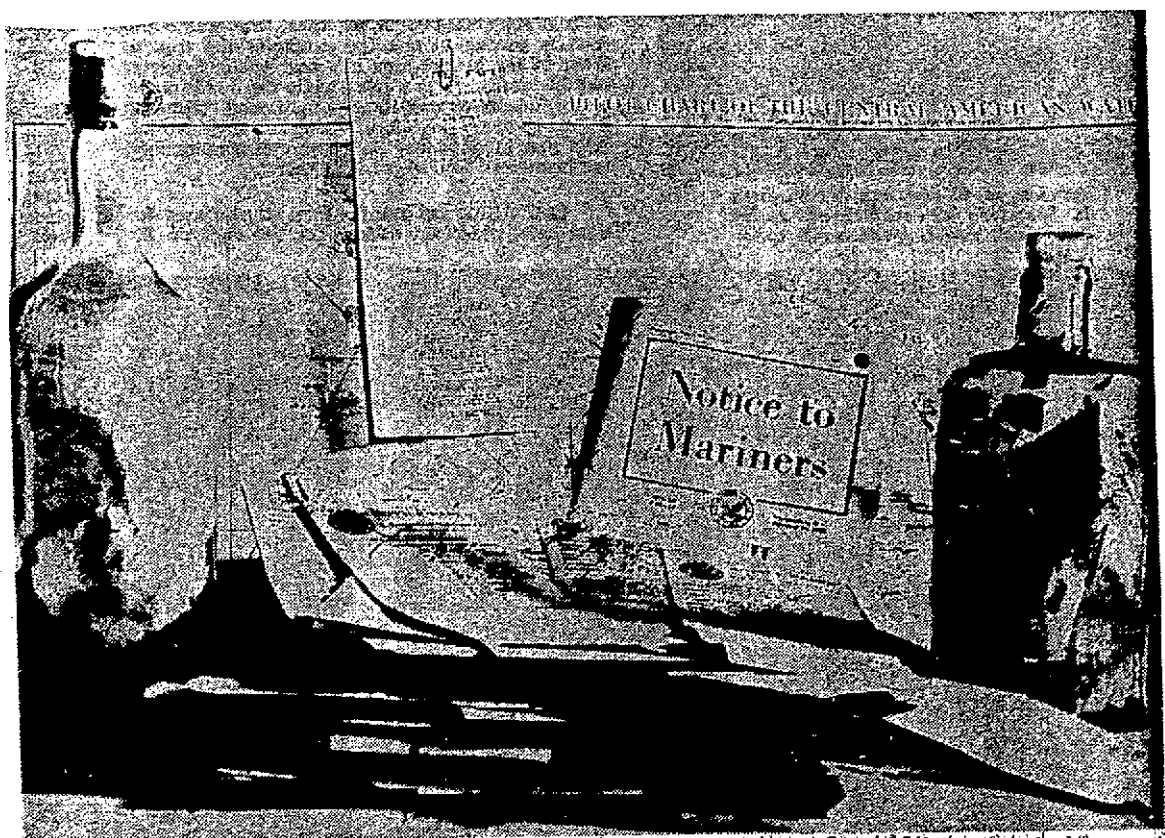
George Phillips of Tacoma, Wash., conducts one of the most unusual floating bottle projects. Known as the "Bottle Parson," he collects empty bottles, fills them with religious tracts and sermons and tosses them into Puget Sound, from where they are carried to sea.

Phillips has cast adrift 15,000 of these pious parcels. At least 1,200 of them have reached a destination, for the "Bottle Parson" has received that many replies from finders as far away as Alaska, Australia and New Guinea. More than one of the recipients have taken a cue from the floating messages and repented, he says.

What tidings bottle messages may carry in the future, no person can foretell. Perhaps some will shed light on the fate of long-lost ships and marine disaster victims. More important, though, these floating bottles will add valuable data to the Hydrographic Office's knowledge of ocean currents and tides. Directly or indirectly, this information will contribute to the safety and comfort of all mariners.



Bottles with messages may drift ashore on any beach. Woman hiker here opens a bottle to scan the scroll it contains.



U. S. Hydrographic Office exhibit of bottles that have been picked up at sea. Also shown is a bottle paper which the office uses to assist in charting ocean currents. Ship captains cast them adrift for the survey.

Meet Harry Sangster, one of the nation's
top handlers of show canines

Dogs Are His Life

By Jack B. Kemmerer

IF IT'S TRUE that a dog is man's best friend, then Harry Sangster is sitting pretty for he is completely surrounded by dogs day and night. Even when he travels, Sangster has up to 40 dogs sharing his car. Actually it isn't a car—it's a bus. A bus, however, that has been converted to carry dog passengers instead of the more conventional human passengers usually thought of in connection with buses.

Harry Sangster of El Monte is one of the top dog handlers in the United States. Dog handling is a comparatively new profession that has moved into the limelight within the last 10 years. Dog shows are experiencing an unprecedented boom and more than 800 of them were staged last year in the United States, with 30 of the shows drawing more than 1,000 entries each.

When a dog appears in a show it must look handsome, limber and alert, and at the same time, must appear to be the standard for its breed. The intricacies of showing a dog properly eliminates most owners from handling their own pooches. Instead, a new separate professional class has come to the foreground—the free-lance dog handler.

SANGSTER IS RATED much higher than just one of the 1,150 dog handlers licensed by the American Kennel Club. He has received the "Dog Handler of the Year" award which is voted by dog breeders, judges and other handlers, and is considered to be among the top half-dozen handlers in the country today.

Many expert handlers pick up dogs to show merely by passing the word around that they'll be on hand for a certain show. But Sangster prefers to handle dogs on a long-term basis and brings his entries with him when he attends a show.

This led to his converted bus—literally a dog hotel on wheels. The rolling dog van holds 40 dogs with a separate kennel for each, and water and food is carried to last the extent of the trip. In front of the kennel area is a seat where Sangster and his assistants can relax while the bus is under way. The entire unit is air-conditioned. "Nothing is too good for my dogs," Sangster says. He admits that his personal car has no air-conditioning, but he doesn't haul dogs in it, either.

THE REAR OF the bus has storage area for wire pens which are set up for the dogs on the

premises at the shows. Some of the kennels also are removable to double as work benches for show preparation. The dogs are always quartered in the shade and kept from the direct sun even during judging—when possible.

As a professional dog handler, Sangster owns none of the dogs he shows. The owners place their prized pooches with him and pay a fee for board, grooming, showing, traveling and other expenses. The dogs are kept at Sangster's El Monte kennels between shows. The minimum fee for just showing a dog is \$15 per show and top handlers like Sangster get much more. It is not uncommon for him to show from 25 to 40 dogs at any particular show and he averages 55 to 60 shows per year.

Many of the owners haven't even seen the dogs they own and have shown. Often Sangster will spot a likely show dog, advise one of his clients to buy it, and then rear and train the dog without the owner ever seeing it.

DOG HANDLERS know the standards of each breed and can give a pretty accurate estimate of an animal's show possibilities merely by watching it trot across the yard. Most owners take a handler's word on a dog's qualities without question.

For example, in 1959, a Missouri breeder of boxers offered a 14-month-old dog for sale. The dog looked extremely good, but there was one big obstacle in the way—the sale price was \$9,000. Sangster had a client, George M. Cowie, who fancied boxers. He suggested that he thought the dog in question was a good buy—a lot of money, but also a lot of dog.

Cowie bought the dog and turned it over to Sangster. To date, the boxer, Champion Evo-Wen's Impressario, with Sangster handling, has won 37 best-of-shows, meaning that the dog has not only beaten all boxers, but every other dog in the show as well. This is an almost incredible record that will probably stand for many years—it's like a big league ball player batting .500 for three years in a row.

The dog show world is probably one of the whackiest to be found anywhere, and dog owners themselves are a very peculiar breed. One veteran judge expressed it pretty plainly when he said, "You can beat a show dog owner's child, kiss his wife, and he will ignore it. But leave his dog unplaced in a show, and you'd better be ready to defend yourself."



Harry Sangster, professional dog handler, and an assistant give a champion basset a final prettying-up for a show.



As many as 40 dogs can ride to shows in Sangster's air-conditioned canine bus. Each dog is given ample space.



Best of breed honors were won by this dog under Sangster's handling. The El Monte man often finds promising dogs, recommends purchase by clients.



Sangster and two assistants lead a parade of prize dogs to their kennels in the "dog hotel on wheels." For New York show, dogs travel by plane.

Photos by the Author

Long Beach man's backlog of orders is driving him crazy

Plush Plane Perfectionist

By Grant Macdonald



When Al Krueger re-did the interior of his Ercoupe, he inadvertently put himself into a new line of business — customizing interiors of airplanes.

OUTSIDE THE hangar, the big Beechcraft C45G, a twin engine former Army navigation training plane, sat baking in the sun.

Albert (Al) Krueger, 33, and his brother, Alvin, were wiping perspiration from their heads as they tried mightily to finish the super plush interior re-doing of the plane.

The owner's executive pilot, Robert Sanchez, paced around the tail assembly, alternating between the soft drink machine and the cabin door. He was impatient to be gone with his newly decorated flying machine to some pleasure place in Mexico. And he had to pick up the boss and family first. The ship was gassed and checked out but a couple of minor details inside remained to be completed.

IN THE STEAMY metal-sheathed hangar, Al Krueger had a helluva time making up his mind. Here he had one job almost ready to let go and pacing inside his tiny office were two men who had just flown in from

a Van Nuys outfit called Skyways, Inc., in a near similar ship and they wanted an estimate on a similar custom interior job.

Well, Al got the first Beech done and ready to fly away and, as the afternoon sun blazed its way down, he gave the other two men his estimate. They said, "Al, you've got the job. Now, when?"

And Al Krueger rubbed his hand across his eyes and said, making something like a joke. "Tonight?" And the men smiled but not really. And Al said, "I'll try and get it done in a couple of weeks. I'll try."

All this took place at a new installation, part of Belmont Aviation, on the far side of the Long Beach Airport, sort of tucked in behind the Douglas doings. The proper address is 2700 E. Wardlow Road.

AL KRUEGER is a perfectionist and his perfection is customizing private airplanes. He's been doing it since he inadvertently started in 1944 when he first learned to fly his own

tiny little Ercoupe. He bought the two-place ship for a song and just for fun ripped out the insides and gave it the full treatment. New seats, new dashboard, new wheels, new windshield, and all new upholstery. Including wall-to-wall carpeting which he did with scraps obtained from a friend who did house floors.

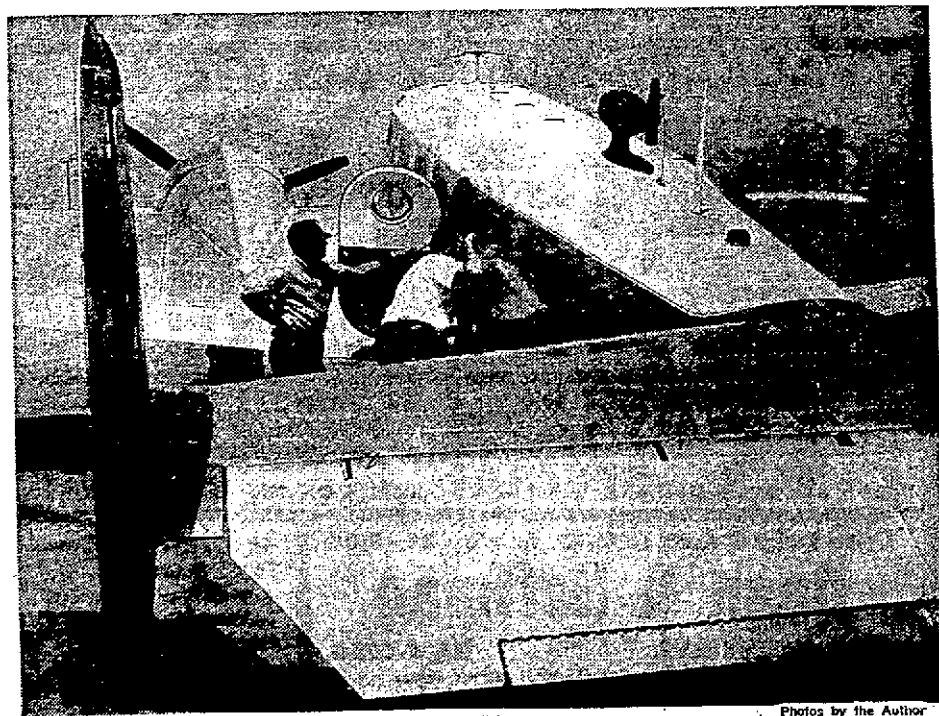
The Ercoupe became the hangar-shop talk of Long Beach Airport and soon another sky jockey asked Al if he'd do a job on his Piper. And the Piper led to a man who wanted his Cessna jazzed up. So, one thing led to another and Al Krueger found himself in business. Now his "Al's Aircraft Interiors" is known from coast to coast and his backlog of orders is driving him crazy.

Because he's a perfectionist, he won't let a job go until it suits his personal inspection. And that acute appraisal is what has gained him his fame. Of possibly less than a dozen custom interior fabricators of private airplanes in the United States, Al Krueger is rapidly becoming No. 1.

HIS WORK consists of not only surface-showing stuff like fancy cloth and seat coverings but includes structural improvements like replacing whole porthole areas with larger double-pane plexiglass windows and similar wrap-around windshields. Most of this adds to the comfort of riding because the passengers can look out the big windows in sound-proofed comfort.

All the materials used by Al's shop are specially woven fireproof aircraft fabric and some of it costs more than the most expensive stuff used to cover home furniture.

One of Krueger's more elaborate jobs was the conversion of a big Lockheed Lodestar which wound up seating nine passengers in luxurious comfort. Included was a refrigerated food storage area which, combined with a hot cabinet, could provide complete meals and cold drinks for all aboard in flight. Camper-type cold can installations are pretty routine now. Most of Al's planes include ice-
(Continued on Page 17)



Sanchez waits impatiently for Krueger, a perfectionist, to apply the finishing touches to the interior. As an airport admirer, kibitzes work going on inside, Robert Sanchez, pilot for owner of this twin-engine Beechcraft, stands by, waiting to fly the plane away.

Photos by the Author

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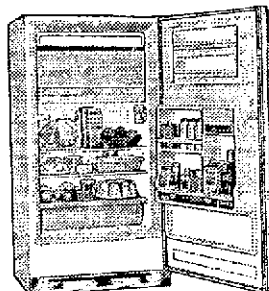
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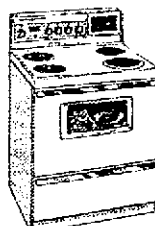
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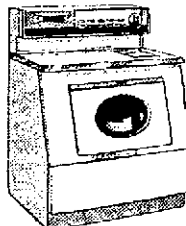
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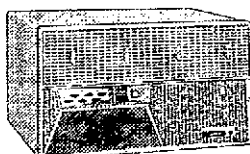
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WESTINGHOUSE

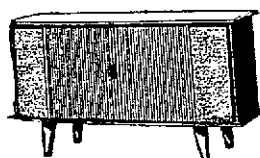
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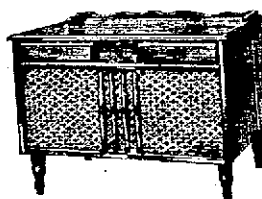
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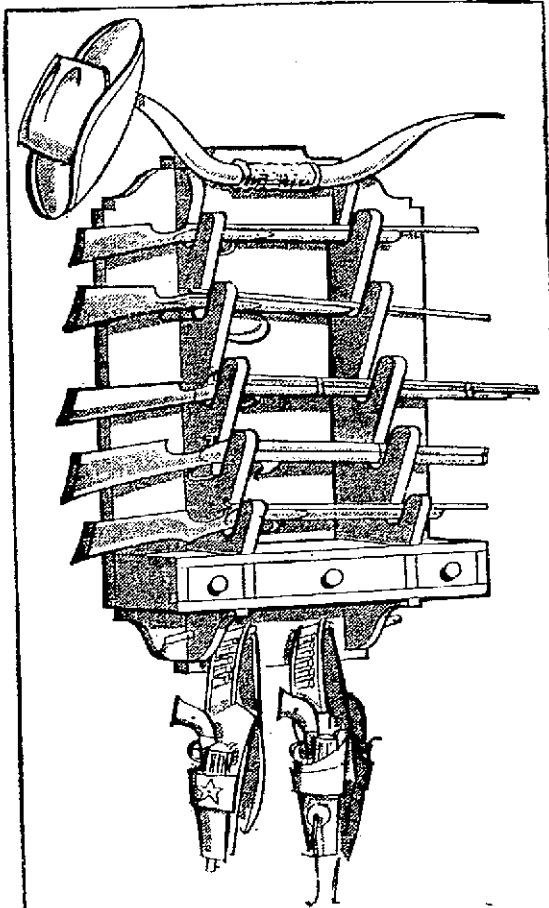
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ARCHITECT'S

● *Sketchbook*



Toy gun rack says: "Put 'em away, Podner!"

TODAY'S PROJECT is an Early American toy gun rack for a boy's room, and William Meyerriecks, Huntington, N. Y., designer, says of it:

A little boy's powers of accumulation are never more evident than during that period when he is preparing to catch the next stagecoach west by collecting all the cowboy equipment his room will hold.

Somehow connections with the stagecoach never work out but in the meantime Mother has quite a job trying to clean around a pile of toy rifles, pistols and holsters which frequently defy orderly storage.

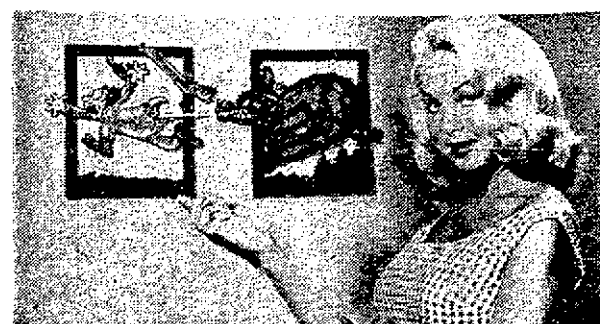
Today's project is designed to get that collection of

shooting irons out from under the bed and up on the wall.

IN ADDITION to racks for rifles, the unit has three small drawers and four pegs across the bottom for other sundry items. Over-all dimensions are 40 inches high by 24 inches wide. The drawer housing is 7½ inches deep. Suggested material is inexpensive pine. With some help from Mom or Dad, a resourceful cowboy may be able to do much of the work himself.

To order, specify Toy Gun Rack Plan S-23 and send name, address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine.

Workshop Fun With Art



"Hunting Bare" is what pretty Jo! Lansing of NBC-TV calls this bit of double-fake art, easily made with a full-size pattern. Send \$1 and name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., PO Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., for No. C-2 Patterns for this and four other comic pictures.

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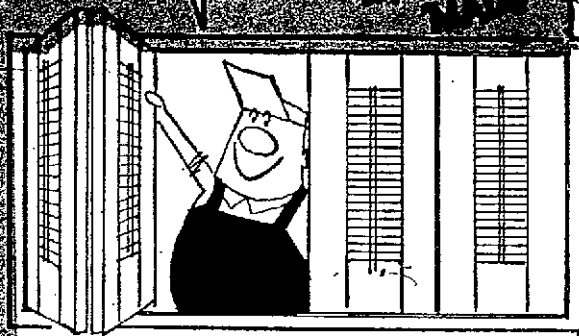
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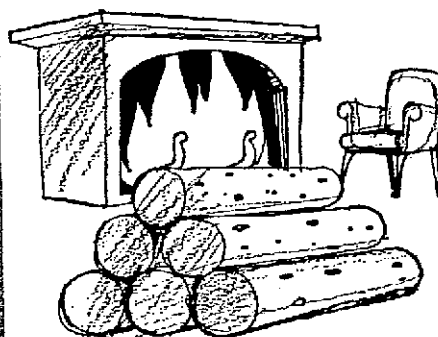
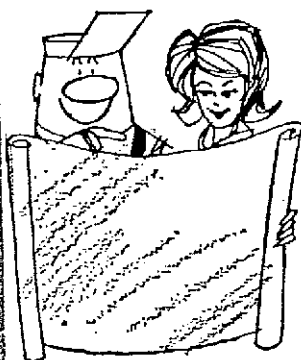
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Valvoline

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HD 20 & 30.....qt. 35¢

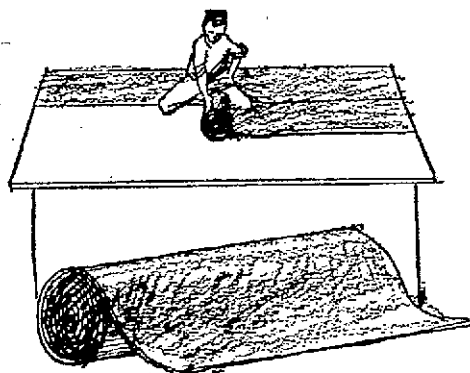
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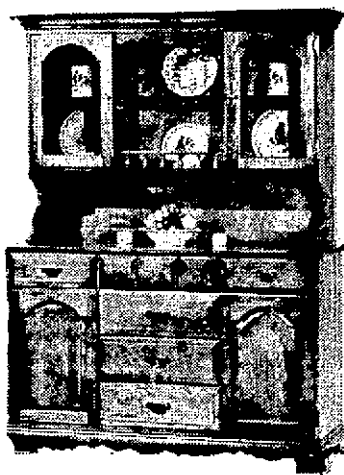
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SOLID BIRCH HUTCH

This beautiful piece will add to any dining area. Roomy with plenty of storage space for china, silver, glassware and dining linen. It is designed with 6 drawers and 2 doors with magnetic catches. Silverware drawer flocked and divided. A terrific value!



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48" Round Table Extends to 72"	Made to sell for \$129.95	Colonial Furniture Warehouse price \$78.00
Oval Drop-Leaf Table, 42"x72"x76"	189.95	110.40
Arm Chair	49.95	29.80
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Hutch w-48", d-18", h-70"	269.95	185.55



Turned legs, tapered spindles and comfortable saddle seats add to accent this smart group. 42"x72" surface. Two leaves extendable to 96". This table is equipped with a gear-driven equalizer. Also featured is the twin butterfly supports at each end.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Mural in the living-dining areas of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Morrow gives depth to the decor. All major pieces of furniture, such as hi-fi, are custom made.

Tract House Gets a Custom Lift

By Stella George

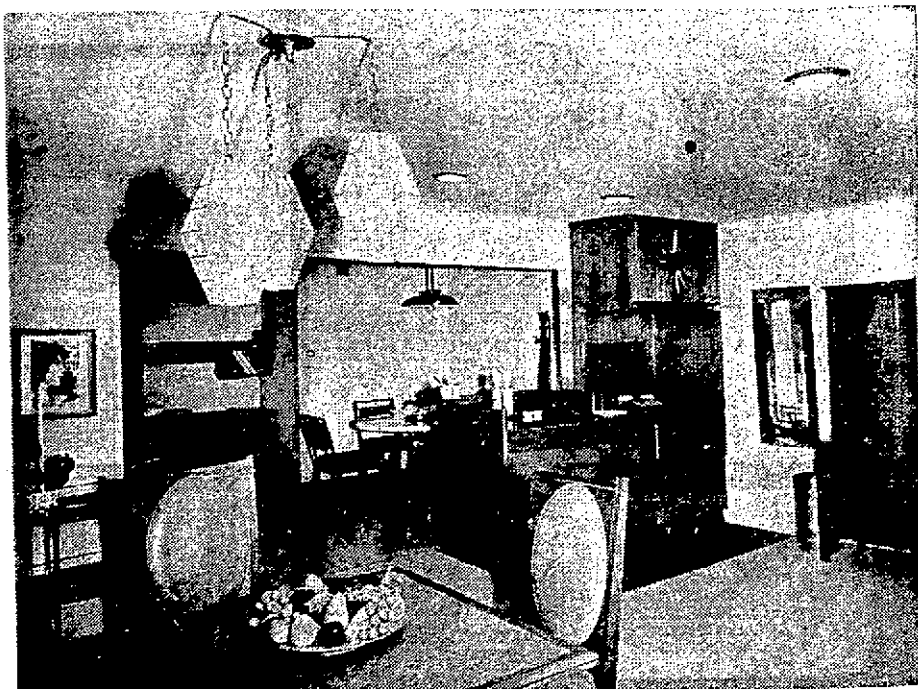
PLEASED with the location of their tract home, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Morrow, 3434 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood, have made the necessary additions and changes designed to tailor it to their needs, at the same time enhancing the attractiveness of the house. A walk-in dressing room with a long closet helps provide the extra storage space that was needed. A third bathroom, located off the dressing room and adjoining the master bedroom, also has access to the pool and patio area, the practical aspect of which is obvious to all pool owners. Nearly every piece of furniture in the living room and dining room is custom made. Both rooms, separated by a wide arch, merge together in an interesting way, each room having a place for dining and a conversation corner.

The home has what is called a center floor plan. The entry is T-shaped, with the entrance proper opening onto a long hall with the kitchen at one end and the bedrooms at the other. Low planters do not obstruct the view of the living-dining areas beyond, but do provide decorative separation.

The carpeting is a pale gold hue. Predominant colors

in the decor are avocado, gold and orange tones.

A CURVED COUCH at a right angle to the fireplace is done in an avocado shade. Behind the couch is a Grecian mural that adds space to the room as well as serving its ornamental purpose. The Grecian feeling is carried out in other details in the decor, the legs of the dinette table in the room, for example. This unusually attractive dinette set was designed in its entirety by Mrs. Morrow. The table is round, white formica, with a narrow gold stripe running across the



An indoor barbecue (at right) in a handsome walnut unit is an attractive feature of the Morrows' living-dining room. Functional unit has work and cupboard space.



Custom table at right opens to seat as many as 10 persons. Wall of glass takes advantage of view of pool.

top on both sides. The legs are graceful, figured brass curves. Chairs are upholstered in burnt sienna with wrought iron backs and black legs.

A custom barbecue-bar, created by an expert cabinet maker, is between the two rooms on one side. This handsome and useful unit is a work of art. Finished in polished walnut with a black formica top, it is, in a sense, more formal than the typical bar, yet it invites casual fun. The barbecue is at one end, and is covered with a removable top when not in use. Work area is at the other end; cupboards are underneath.

Nearby, on the left wall of the far room, is a walnut china cupboard that matches the barbecue and adds symmetry of feeling to the decorating motif.

A TABLE and four chairs are on the other side of the room. Although the table design has been done before, Mrs. Morrow incorporated ideas of her own when she had it made, and the finished set is unique and attractive. The table, about a third again the size of a card table, can be opened up into double its size to accommodate eight persons comfortably for dinner, can seat 10. Made of fine walnut, the table has the walnut edging on the top and avocado naugahyde in the center. Chairs have high, handsome backs with an oval of avocado naugahyde in the center, as well as naugahyde seats.

In another corner of the room twin chairs upholstered in tan flank a low walnut

table. A tea cart is opposite the barbecue-bar. In fine taste, a tall painting is on one side of the china cupboard.

The kitchen is colorful with turquoise formica on the sink and work areas. Wallpaper on the far end has a brick design in shades of brown. A former window planter has been converted into a useful formica-top counter, with the space below still usable for storage. A service porch adjoins the kitchen.

THE DEN, down the hall near the kitchen, is also gay and colorful. Twin turquoise couches face the recessed television set. A comfortable black leather chair also commands a front seat TV view. A hanging desk has bookshelves above the working area that can be closed when desired. Gray carpeting is on the floor. A guest bathroom is next to the den.

The youngsters' bedroom is sunny yellow. Adjacent is a green tile bathroom with accents in black.

The master bedroom is done in shades of beige and cocoa. The new dressing room adjoining has a large closet along one wall with plenty of space for dressing tables and other feminine needs. The new bathroom, just off the dressing room, and adjacent to the pool area, is in the process of completion.

The recently completed pool and deck area incorporate many excellent features, not the least of which is the convenient and attractive location. Glass doors on two sides of the living area in the home have a full view of the entire pool and patio—an important safety feature where children are concerned.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Architectural changes within this Lakewood home have provided additional living space and luxury touches.

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Priority was given to size in this split level design, narrow enough to fit any lot. Despite its modest width, the home has seven comfortable rooms and 2 1/2 baths.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

With an Eye to Site and Budget

By David L. Bowen

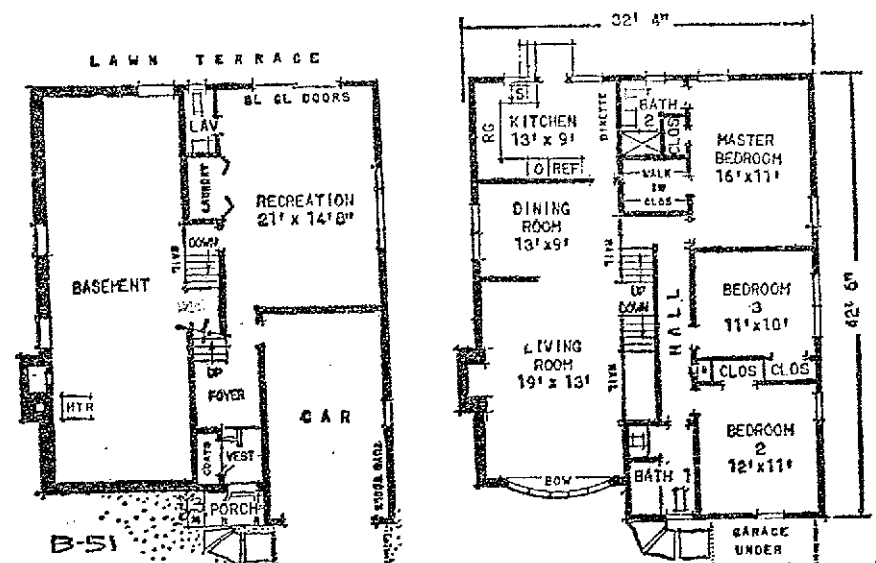
FOR THOSE who have discovered most dream houses suffer sudden deflation when the dreamer tries to buy a lot wide enough for the dream, here's a design guaranteed to survive the test of size.

Even though it's a split level with seven rooms and 2 1/2 baths, the width is only 32 feet 4 inches. That's narrow enough to fit on a 50-foot lot anywhere, on 45 feet under many building codes and perhaps even on a 40-foot plot in some localities.

"We have had more in-

quiries," says the architect, Lester Cohen, in explaining the background of House of the Week B-51, "for a narrow lot split with the traditional room arrangement than for any other house plan in our office."

COHEN ACHIEVED the remarkably narrow width in this split by stretching the levels deeper than usual, keeping the rooms in line, and devising an unusual and



Compact efficiency is the theme of B-51. Note the large, walk-in closet and private bath in the master bedroom and handy lavatory in the recreation room.

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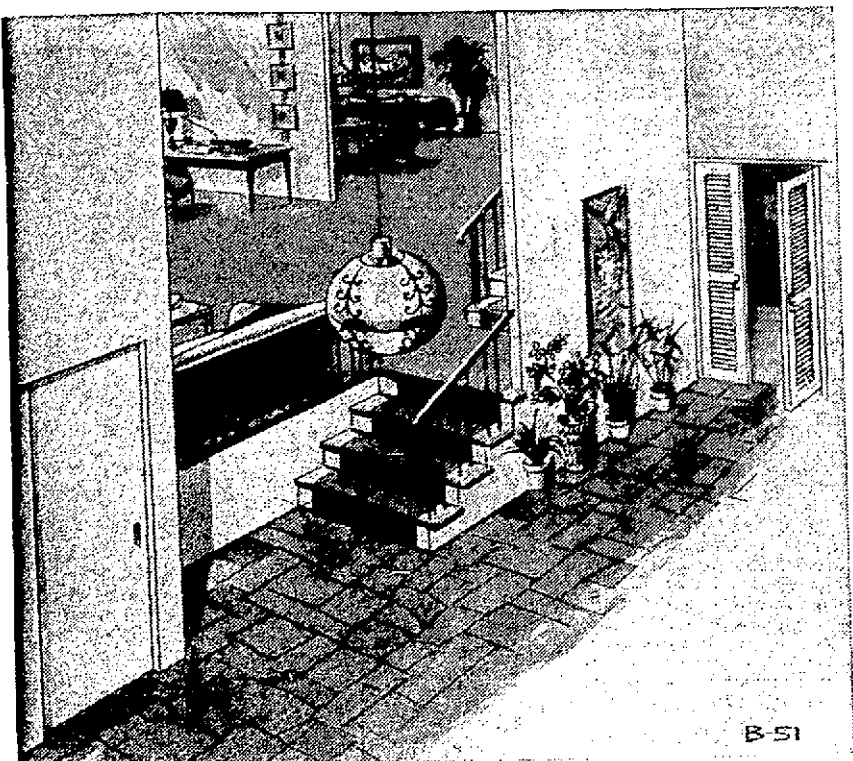
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SUNFAST FABRICS



Foyer of grade level entrance is interesting. Steps lead up to the living room landing and then continue to the bedroom level. Dining room is in the background.

trance has both a vestibule and a foyer.

LIVING AREA of the bedroom and living levels is 1,290 square feet. Another square foot of bargain space is added on the grade level.

The living room is 19x13 feet, with the open rail overlooking the entry foyer making the room appear wider. The big bow window at the front adds additional footage as well as a decorative high light.

Dining room is large enough for company and pleasantly bright with two windows on the side. It also gains space because of the open railing balcony of the bedroom section above.

The kitchen is at the back on the living level and has an efficient U-shaped work counter and a dinette area.

ACCESS TO the bedrooms, a half level above the living areas, is through a continuation of the steps up from the foyer. Note that it is not necessary to go into the living room itself to reach the bedrooms; youngsters can clomp in the front door, climb up to the living room landing, and then proceed directly up to the bedrooms without disrupting the living room.

The big recreation room on the lower level is another of the extra features of B-51. It can be reached either from the front foyer or from the rear yard through sliding glass doors. A tiny but step-saving lavatory is tucked in at one side, along with a laundry alcove.

Five large closets and the walk-in master closet give this home a lot of put-away space. A corner in the handy

garage is available for storage of frequently used toys and tools and there is a full basement with plenty of area for additional storage.

ASPHALT shingles, brick and wood shakes are all used to enhance the horizontal lines that make B-51 seem wider than it is. This feeling is further encouraged by the trellis over the front door and garage. Even the design of the garage door and the shutters on the windows above have been selected to de-emphasize the vertical look in favor of the horizontal.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-51.

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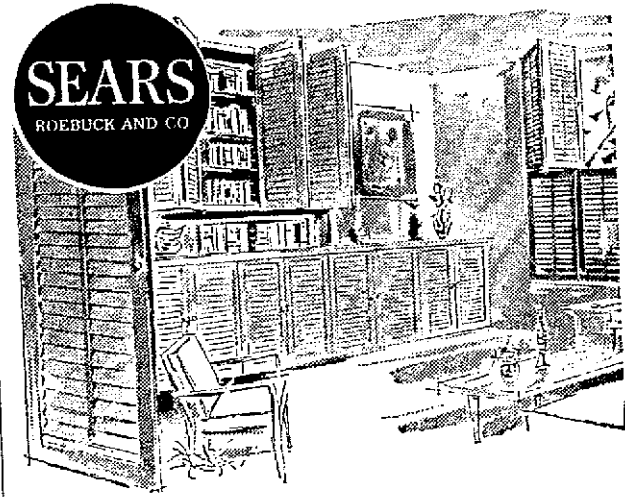
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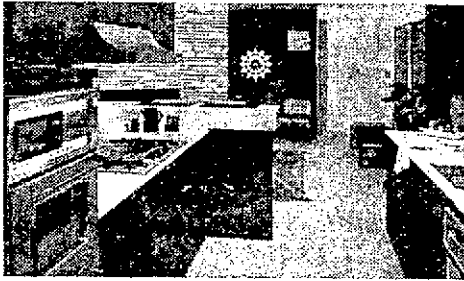
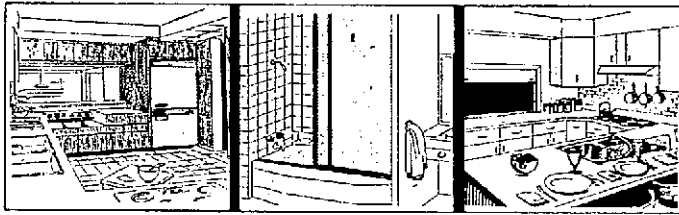
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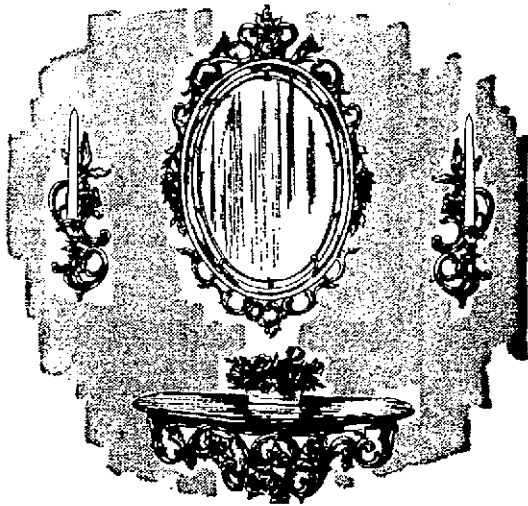
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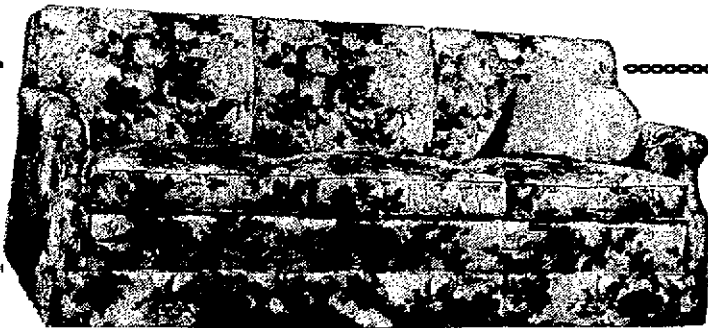
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MOVIES



Susan Hayward and John Gavin enjoy a weekend
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Old Story, New Twist

AN UPDATED version of Fannie Hurst's classic
best-seller, "Back Street," is being brought to the
screen soon in color with Susan Hayward, John Gavin
and Vera Miles in the starring roles, and with Charles
Drake, Virginia Grey, Reginald Gardiner, Tammy Mari-
hugh and Robert Eyer heading the strong supporting
cast. A poignant story involving a "triangle" between
Miss Hayward, Gavin and Miss Miles, "Back Street"
is a Ross Hunter-Carrollton production for release by
Universal. The new dramatic offering was directed by
David Miller ("Midnight Lace") and produced by Ross
Hunter ("Imitation of Life," "Midnight Lace" and
"Pillow Talk.")



Tommy Tuttle deftly applies make-up to Miss
Hayward for one of her "Back Street" scenes.

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(Continued from Page 9)

thermos jugs and some means of cooling drinks and storing food, from simple sandwiches to multi-course meals.

NOT LONG ago Al finished converting a big Beech for a wealthy electronics engineer who wanted it to commute between his Pacific Palisades home and a couple of landing-strip equipped ranches in Northern California. The man is a pilot and flew with a paid co-pilot. But back in the cabin he most always carried his wife and four children. After the first couple of trips following his delighted acceptance of the plane he flew back to Long Beach and complained. It seems his kids were bored on the flights and what could be done about keeping them out of the pilot compartment? Al came up with the answer in a hurry. He installed a 17-inch TV set at the rear of the cabin.

Last word Krueger heard from the electronics engineer was that the kids were beefing about the limited reception but still were keeping out of the "greenhouse" during flight.

Belmont Aviation, where Al Krueger now is located, has an optimistic future.

Quality seems to attract more of the same. Already in business next door is a custom radio installer who has a reputation similar to Krueger's. A custom plastics outfit which has been doing Al's windshield and window jobs is thinking of moving to the scene.

It is quite likely Long Beach may become the custom conversion aviation headquarters of the country.

Map of Berlin

Readers planning a trip to Berlin may obtain free copies of an illustrated folder which features a detailed map of the city with its transportation network, parks, waterways and principal sights.

Fourteen full-color photographs are included in the folder, and the routes to the city by rail, road and air are indicated in a full-panel chart. Address: German Tourist Office, 500 5th Ave., New York.

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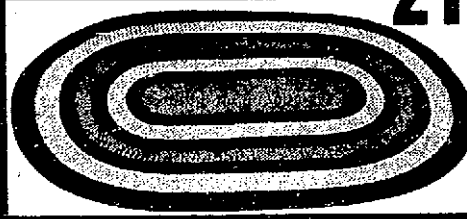
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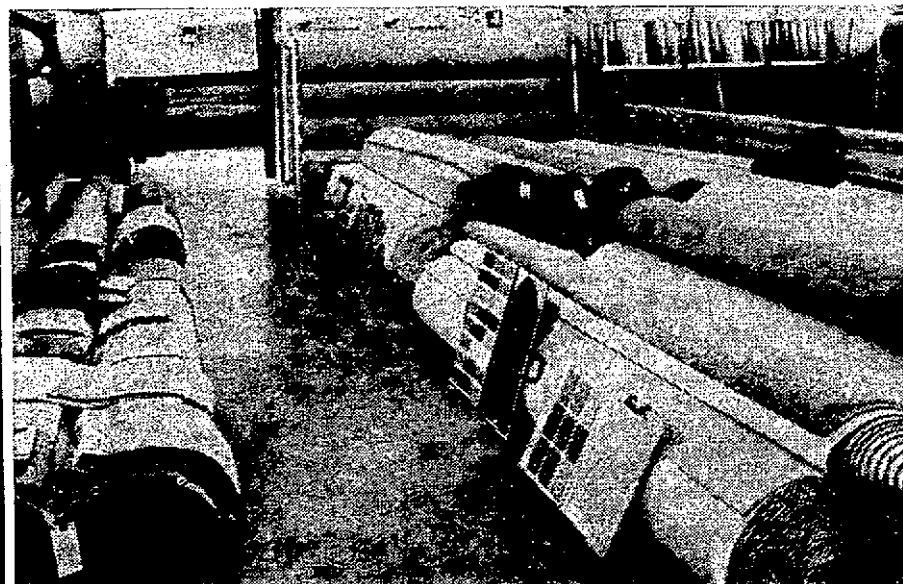


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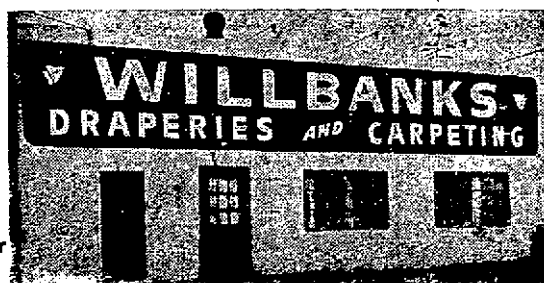
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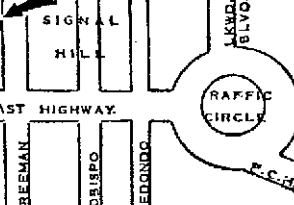


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BOOK REVIEWS

Red China Gets Off Her Knees

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

BEWILDERING and disturbing discrepancies between what visitors expect in Red China and what they actually find are detailed by Felix Greene of Palo Alto in "AWAKENED CHINA: The Country Americans Don't Know" (Doubleday, \$5.95.)

When Greene arrived in Peking in 1960, he found an impressive modern city with more theaters than there are in New York, and with 16 main hotels most of which had been built since 1950. He found a clean city almost without flies.

The sheer volume of building construction everywhere in China is overwhelming, he says, and he adds that in speed of construction the Chinese "out-Americanize America."

After talks with Chou En-lai and other officials, he decided "China is being led by historically conscious, strong and enormously competent men."

"Awakened China" contains significant chapters on the growth of agricultural communes, industrial development, and information about education, hygiene, Chinese Communist courts and the private lives of the people.

at last as a champion. Harold F. Hutchison presents him as an able monarch tragic in his sudden fall at the height of his power in "THE HOLLOW CROWN" (Day, \$5.)

The monarch, son of the Black Prince and grandson of Edward III, came as a boy to the throne of England when that country still was in the ravages of the Black Death. His reign scarcely had begun when he faced the Peasants' Revolt. From then on he struggled against the barons. The volume gives a rich and comprehensive picture of the figures surrounding Richard and threats thoroughly the important political, social and economic events which characterized his reign.

HOLLYWOOD COLUMNISTS bend over backward to soft-pedal the goings-on of movie people. Not so Bill Davidson who presents the town and its people as plenty wacky in "THE REAL AND THE UNREAL" (Harper, \$3.95). The stars he knows shoot up desert towns and it takes quite a few strategically placed \$1,000 bills to get them out of jail; they eat caviar and pickled tomatoes

for breakfast; they get extremely friendly with directors, producers and other stars' husbands and wives.

CRITICS ARE hailing "THREE NOVELS," by Daniel Fuchs (Basic, \$7.95) as an "American Classic." Included are "Summer in Williamsburg," "Homage to Blenheim" and "Low Company." In them Fuchs comes near doing for Jewish life in Brooklyn in the 1930s what James T. Farrell did for the Irish of Chicago in the Studs Lonigan trio. Through the pages march poets, scholars, politicians, gangsters, prostitutes. The book is vital, and in the main, amusing.

AN INTIMATE glimpse in the lives, ideas and beliefs of the people of Israel is afforded by "THE WILD GOATS OF EIN GEDI," by Herbert Weiner (Doubleday, 4.50). Weiner, rabbi of Temple Israel of South Orange, N. J., has made 14 trips to Israel to investigate the religious life, Christian and Jewish, of that country. He points out that Israel's spiritual soil produced three great religions, and seeds of new forms still are being sown.

Eloquent Prose

In language that comes close to being poetry, Oscar Lewis relates the life stories of an impoverished Mexican family in "THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ" (Harper, \$7.50), an autobiography unique in the history of literature.

Lewis, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, who has done much field work in Mexico, says "We in rich countries have so completely forgotten what it is like to be poor that we no longer feel or talk with the less lucky. This we must learn to do."

"The Children of Sanchez," a deep and intimate account of an actual family in Mexico City slums, tells in their own language the stories of Manuel and Roberto, the brothers, their sisters Consuelo and Marta and Jesus, their father. The stories are eloquent.

RICHARD II, long presented as a neurotic who attempted tyranny and failing, almost gladly surrendered his throne,



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and her first great-grandson, Nicholas Deiano Seagraves—an illustration from "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT" (Harper, \$6.95).

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Fruits and vegetables topped with a creamy French dressing can turn chicken salad into a main course.

FOOD

Chicken Salad 'Switch'

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHICKEN SALAD Dinner, enriched with fresh grapes, ripe olives, sliced avocado and tomato wedges, provides a change of menu that is interesting and tasty. Even when made with a creamy French dressing, it is main course fare with a calorie count that will bring joy to the hearts of weight watchers everywhere. At a mere 265 calories per serving, it's the kind of main dish that will allow dieters to indulge in dessert.

Chicken Salad Dinner

- 1½ cups cooked diced chicken
- ¾ cup diced celery
- ½ cup white grapes, halved; or canned white cherries, drained
- ½ cup creamy French

dressing

Salad greens

- ½ avocado, sliced
 - 3 ripe olives, sliced
 - 1 tomato, cut in wedges
- Combine chicken, celery and grapes or cherries. Add creamy French dressing. Arrange greens; place chicken salad in center. Garnish with avocado, olives and tomato. 6 servings—265 calories each.

Creamy French Dressing

- 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - ½ cup light cream
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - ½ cup lemon juice
 - 1½ cups poly-unsaturated pure vegetable oil
- Combine ingredients except cream. Shake well. Add cream gradually. Beat with rotary beater until thick.

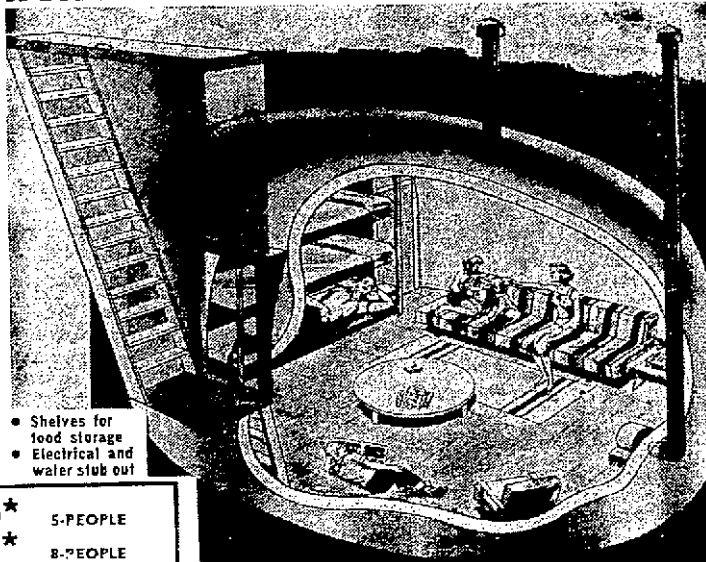
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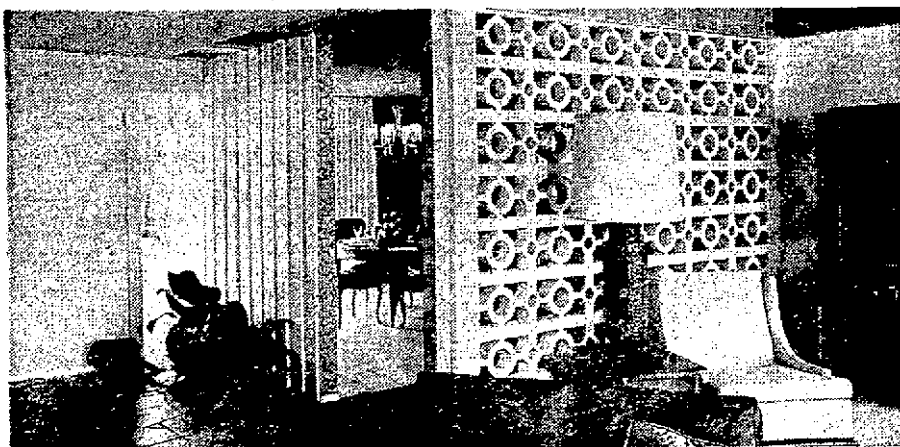
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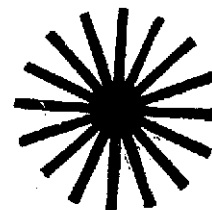
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes it readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.



PET PARADE

Nosey, a javelina, is the unusual pet of a Lakewood family. She is shown here with her dog pal, Gypsy.

By Eleanor Price

UNUSUAL PETS are so much in vogue today that a person gets accustomed to seeing almost any kind of exotic enjoying the comforts of the family home. But even I did a fast double-take when early one evening I peered through a wire fence at the side of the Rocky Barton home in the Lakewood Village area and saw a nine-month-old javelina (the J is pronounced like an H) frisking happily on the lawn with a cat and a big German shepherd dog.

The grizzled little porker is a plucky distant cousin to the Old World's wild boar and is a game animal that once had to go deeper and deeper into the desert to escape complete extermination by overzealous

Javelina Finds a Home

trophy hunters and brush makers. With the advent of plastic brushes and plain good luck, the animal is now flourishing again in the Southwestern desert regions, although he still is afraid of man.

Barton annually hires a Mexican guide and travels into old Mexico near Nogales in search of javelinas. Fortunately for Nosey, who is pictured with this article with her shepherd pal, Gypsy, the little piglet, then about a month old, was merely chased, down a canyon for three or four hours until she was lassoed. She is now a well-cared-for, happy, family pet.

IN FACT, ever since she spotted Gypsy and adopted her as her mother, Nosey has behaved like a dog, or almost. She eats commercial dog food, meat, and chomps on bones, although she likes fresh fruit and some vegetables, especially corn, to take the place of the prickly-pear cactus and roots that are the natural food of javelinas in their desert habitat. She thoroughly enjoys a bath and a play period under the garden hose as well as a daily brushing (with a wire brush, after all!) and occasional manicuring of her hoofs. She sleeps in the dog house with Gypsy, is yard broken, and makes woofing noises which are inborn among javelinas. She is very affectionate and lavish with her snout kisses, and she shows jealousy when too

much attention is paid to other family pets. She plays like a puppy and has learned to retrieve and to push a ball with her long pointed muzzle.

Of course, Nosey has a few traits all her own. When overcome with a desire to please or to show affection, she buckles her front legs and proceeds to walk around on her knees.

TODAY: Orange Empire Sanction Match, Upland Park; entries taken until noon.

HELD TODAY: German Shepherd Club of Long Beach match at Recreation Park; Pasadena Boston Terrier Club match at 170 Vinado St., Pasadena.

SOUTH BAY Chihuahua Club holds a puppy match today at El Nido Park, 182nd St. near Hawthorne Ave., Torrance.

POODLE CLUB of Southern California holds its specialty at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on Oct. 7; admission free. Mrs. Carol Dewey, noted poodle authority from Haverford, Penn. will judge.

SILVER STATE Kennel Club has scheduled its first show Oct. 8 at Nevada Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nev.

TODAY, Great Dane Club of California puppy match at 9147 Cedros St., Panorama City.

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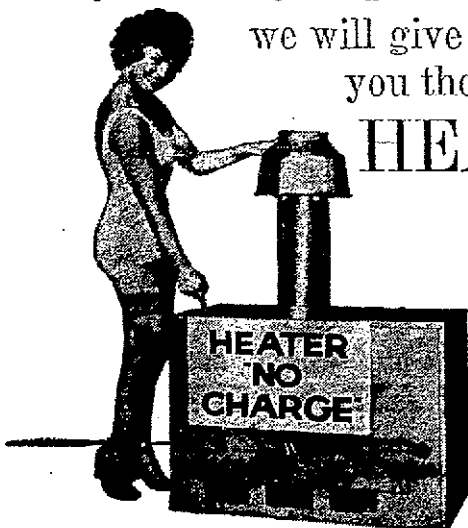
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15' x 30' (384 sq. ft.)	\$2175	\$44.27 per sq. ft.
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SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Blvd. • SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381
ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor • JE 4-3100
SHERMAN OAKS, 13363 Ventura Blvd. • ST 8-3430, ST 9-4534

San Bernardino TU 4-7998
Riverside OV 4-0810
Glendale CL 3-7755
Hawthorne OS 6-6359

Pasadena NA 9-8549
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"Rule of the direct approach" was employed by Philippe Halsman for a life insurance ad. "Mommy" is the title, centering around child's future in a stranger's hands.

CAMERA ANGLES

Always Be Creative

By the Shutterbug

AIMED at stimulating original approaches in photography, a new book has been produced by Philippe Halsman, widely known figure both as a photographer and as a writer. The book is "Halsman on the Creation of Photographic Ideas" (Ziff-Davis, \$3.50), and in it Halsman attempts to break down creation into rules and stimulations.

The rules generally are less interesting than the stimulations. This is where and how extraordinary pictures originate.

For instance, there's "stimulation by memory."

In a way, it's imitation but, says Halsman, there's nothing wrong with imitation provided it "means stimulation which develops something that exists and adds to its elements something that is new and personal."

EXAMPLE: The photographer, three little girls and their parents were on an island one hot day. The little girls took off their bathing suits. They recalled to Halsman Raphael's painting "The Three Graces."

Result: A fetching photograph of the three youngsters, arms about each other, bare bottoms glistening in the sunlight, standing on a rock and looking out to sea.

There's stimulation by objects, too.

One day, a model left behind in Halsman's studio a wig, a pair of false eyelashes

and two cup-shaped objects usually employed to enhance certain physical underendowments.

BORROWING a set of false teeth, Halsman arranged the objects in their normal positions, called the resulting picture "The Essence of Glamour" and was rewarded when a friend told him:

"You know, she has a certain charm."

And there's also self-stimulation.

THE ANSWER to a particular photographic problem came to Halsman one morning while he was shaving.

"Looking in the mirror," he says, "I lifted my chin, set the razor to my neck and, suddenly in a flash, had the answer:

"I would put my head on a tripod, indicating that the photographer's head and not the camera is the principal instrument of his profession."

The result is the cover of Halsman's book and it's not a bad idea at that. After all, what else better illustrates the origin of creative photographic ideas.

MEMBERS of Long Beach Camera Guild plan a field trip today to the Dorothy May Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary, Modjeska Canyon, east of Orange. Joe Graves is trip chairman. Monthly contests for color and stereo slides will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

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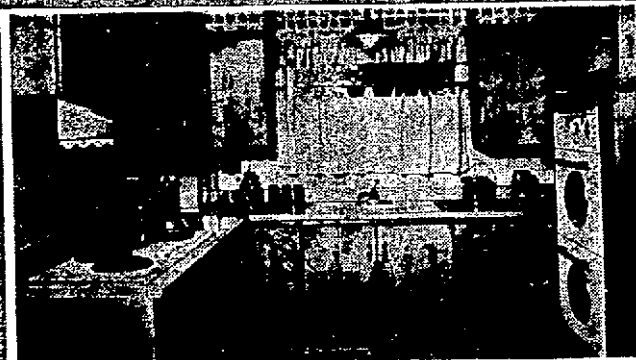
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"There are so many possibilities of stopovers (in the Far East) that we cannot decide..."

I'D GIVE Japan plenty of priority—if you have two weeks, I'd choose Tokyo and Kyoto. Tokyo is the liveliest city in the Pacific with a certain charm that keeps it from being honky-tonk.

Kyoto is older Japan. It was the old capital. It was never bombed and its narrow alleyways are unending explorations.

Hong Kong for the busy port, the water people, the feeling of mass Chinese thinking. And great Chinese food. This is the tourists' delight for shopping—highly competitive and a free port.

A rush for the tourist dollars and merciless rent-raising has increased prices in the last few years. But still a good buy.

Macau, a few boat-hours from Hong Kong, has calmed down. No longer the wicked city. There is some interesting gambling in the Central Hotel. The Portuguese still let the gangsters run the town and there's plenty of smuggling. But on the tourist route, it's hardly worth the trip.

Saigon: Highly recommended for a combination of Far East and French by correspondents out here. But they've been shooting a few kilometers out of town. I'd skip it.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 22)

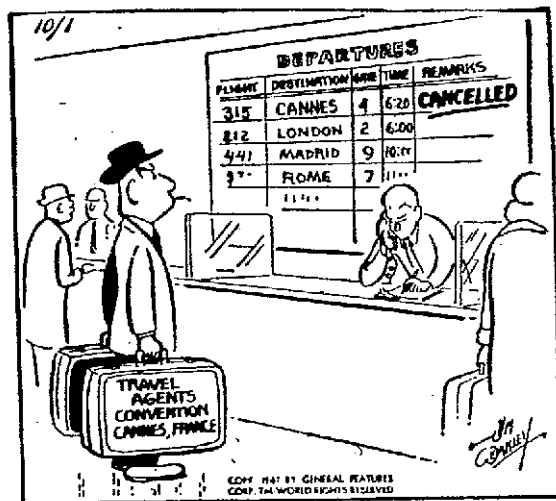
on 26 of Mexico's best known bullring entertainers. You also visit Mexico's major rings and some of the bull ranches, as well as making trips to Mexico City. The book is copiously illustrated by the able Harold A. Wolf-inbarger, Jr. Published at \$6.75 by Dale Stuart King, Six Shooter Canyon, Globe Ariz.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Oct. 7-8: Five hundred motorboats, entire families aboard, cruise from Blythe to Yuma and return, on the Colorado River. The event's called "Boat Cruise on the Desert."

Oct. 8: Mission San Antonio de Pala, San Diego County, holds its Children's Festival honoring St. Francis, children's patron saint. High mass will be followed by procession with small girls in white, altar boys in scarlet; band concert and games.

Oct. 8-14: Coronado Festival of Films at Hotel del Coronado, San Diego. Films from many nations on exhibit and some international stars plan to attend.



Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

EVERYONE, IT seems, has the idea that to enjoy Paris he must discover the "real" Paris.

This, we gather, is some kind of fourth dimension world occupied almost exclusively by Ernest Hemingway characters, Charles de Gaulle, the Baroness de Rothschild, Yves Montand and Givenchy. Only the cognoscenti—the finders of quaint bistros, secret salons and places that are whispered about—may enter it.

In the face of such notions, it is sometimes difficult to explain that few cities of the world are as wide open to the visitor as Paris—including most of the places that are just whispered about. Whatever you'd like to do or see is readily discoverable and probably done by the Parisians.

There is, for example, nothing terribly mysterious about attending a salon showing of

a couturier. The great names of the fashion world are not averse to selling their garments to tourists or to anyone else. An introduction to a salon is technically necessary, but travel agents can usually arrange one or more.

The last thing the world's greatest restaurants want is to remain secrets.

Two of the most famous and supposedly exclusive are Maxim's and Tour d'Argen. The "21" and Four Seasons of Paris are places to see and be seen. Outlanders are never treated with disdain, the service is always solicitous and impeccable, the food specialties (sole Albert, pressed duck) indescribable and only the extravagant need spend more than \$10 a person for dinner, including cocktail, wine and service.

The out-of-the-way bistros that many consider the gourmet soul of Paris are rarely so out of the way that you couldn't discover a few yourself. Hotel concierges keep lists of all the city's recommendable eating places.

A bistro, in case you don't know, is a small, tradition-bound and usually family-operated restaurant with a limited menu. But the specialties have been cultivated to a zenith of culinary art, sometimes over generations.

As for entertainment, Paris has as many clip joints as any major city. If you must frequent them, the trick is to nurse a single bottle of \$20 champagne—the standard minimum—and they try to bring you another before you're halfway through—and they will—just send it back.

But Paris' best and most honestly priced entertainment is found at its two most famous showplaces, the Lido night club and the Folies Bergere.

In a city that is the world headquarters of civilized woman, shops are the easiest attractions of all to find. Hairdressers, jewelers, milliners, art stores, couturier stand cheek to jowl on what seems like mile after mile of shopping streets. All you need is a stout pair of walking shoes plus a natural born sense of bargain.



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By Dorothy Jonson

If you have to remove a dead tree or shrub from your garden, be sure to get every partical of decayed root out of the soil. Wherever a tree has died, sour sap or root rot is apt to follow as a result of its decomposition — this regardless of whether a disease caused the death of the tree or not. Destroy all these root particals definitely and do not under any circumstances leave them lying around.

In replacing the soil taken out with the tree, I suggest intermingling about 2 1/2 pounds of agricultural sulphur in the soil you use for replacement. Water it down well and disinfect it with a copper-ether solution. Permit the area to dry out 10 days or so and give it a thorough soaking. Thus you will cleanse your soil to a greater depth and create a fine soil for the growing of new plants.

Orchid Society

"Our World of Orchids" will be the theme of a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. John Hanes of San Gabriel will speak, and special table exhibits and flowering orchid plants will be displayed.

Members of orchid societies, hobbyists, commercial and private orchid growers as well as all who enjoy flowers are invited. A smorgasbord is included in the program.

Garden Club

Sylvia Leatherman, lecturer, writer and horticulturist, will speak on "Ferns and Other Shade Plants" at 1 p.m. Tuesday before members of the Belmont Heights Garden Club, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave. Hazel Baker is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Jessie Barlow, Elizabeth Berland, Edna Blossom, Ruth Blossom, Faye Custer and Mary Funke.

Hint on Mums

Chrysanthemums should be urged on with food and water until the buds show some color, then slack off on the feeding.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 24.)

LETTER BOXES CURRIC
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JACUITY DIESEL SENDER
ILLUSTRATION DOGS TLO
TULE BOON TRADITION GAO
SEERS TATE MINE MONTI
SEWS DONALD SEABASS
BOATME BIRCHES AST
AITS EIGHT HUSH PAID
DIRECITIVE GNTIME PERD
MONEY DETECTIVE TAYED
KICKER CIRCUS ENJOYING
NEO TIME CUD BIKES
OIL SERAOUTS ACCOST
SCANTED CIRCLE AMAN
ULI TRAIL TRICK SBLAR
BOAS MYNOLR RIGOL
UTS MILLO BAL BENE SIS
RUSTEN DODGAS PICASSO
BRAVER SECEGE PARLOR
SLOUGH WICKER STUDDEN

Gardening Tips for This Week

Shop now for spring blooming bulbs while supply is good. You can set them out at your leisure, but buy while all varieties are available.

Disbud camellias which have set too many buds. It's best to do it now before the shrubs channel any more energy into unwanted buds.

Spray dahlias, tuberous begonias and roses if you see the slightest sign of mildew.

Plant seedling perennials from nursery flats. Divide established perennials such as primroses and phlox which have formed crowded clumps.

Shop for blooming chrysanthemums to make up for lack of fall flower color in your garden.

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Cleaning Up a Messy Lawn



Soil fumigants erase messy lawns like this one. Sow seed a month after fumigating for satisfying results.

By Joe Littlefield

THE SMART thing to do to get rid of weeds and a messy lawn is to use one of the soil fumigants that temporarily sterilize soil. They kill off all weeds, whatever lawn that existed, soil pests,

and in some cases fungus, too.

The lawn level is undisturbed. A month later the lawn soil is scratched over to make a seed bed, the seed is sown, top dressed with steer

manure or a mine mulch, and the lawn is kept moist until the first mowing.

SOME SOILS are more of a problem than others. One of the worst kinds of soils are those on hillsides where good soil was scraped off to level the lot, leaving a subsoil that is hard-packed and resistant to water.

There are several things home gardeners can do to improve such conditions. One is to use a powder material that works its way between grains of soil to separate them, gradually opening up the soil.

Another is soil conditioners that do it faster and help acidify the soil, too.

Manure, premoistened peat moss, or fine mulch matter, plus addition of sand, is added to break up the soil.

OFTEN A GOOD grade of topsoil with humus added is mixed into the existing poor soil.

As shrubs are set out, two parts of organic matter is mixed with three parts of soil from holes dug for the plants.

Grow Vegetables During Winter

One of the mysteries of home gardening is that more people don't take advantage of California's "unusual" winter weather to raise cool season vegetables. If anything, they are easier to grow than the summer crops, getting much of their irrigation from natural sources and having less trouble from pests.

Several of the cool season vegetables are available at nurseries in flats, ready to be transplanted—broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, brussel sprouts and cabbage. In addition, seed of such standbys as beets, carrots, radishes and turnips can still be sown.

One great mistake in growing garden crops is in not growing the right amount to feed our family. We plant too much or too little—seldom just the right amount. The California Association of Nurserymen says to judge planting by the following: For a family of four, 10 to 12 plants each of broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower. Space them two feet apart in rows. For lettuce, a 20-foot row, with heading varieties spaced a foot apart,

leafing varieties only half that much.

Consult your nurseryman for advice on bed location, preparing soil, feeding and proper irrigation.

Begonia Meeting

C. B. (Doc) Houghton, horticulturist and authority on plant disease, will speak on fall gardening at a meeting of Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. Appointment of a nominating committee also is scheduled, and there will be an exotic plant table. A question-answer period will close the meeting.

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TULIPS all colors
DAFFODILS King Alfred
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• Have a fresh green lawn this winter.
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• Packaged to cover 1000 sq. ft.
2.50 Value
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Where the fast planes land.
- 8 Recent best-selling novel.
- 14 David Ben-Gurion.
- 20 Pilot.
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- 27 Smudge.
- 29 Man's name.
- 30 Specks.
- 32 World-wide labor group; Alibi.
- 33 Marsh plant.
- 35 Devastate.
- 37 Soldiers.
- 39 Jail, in England.
- 40 Southsayers.
- 42 — end.
- 44 Mince; buffalo.
- 45 Mountain; Comb. form.
- 46 Makes a sampler.
- 48 Fountain specialties.
- 50 Food fish of ocean.
- 52 It has a neck.
- 55 Ancient two-banked galleys.
- 57 "— was saying....."; 2 words.
- 58 Goddess of inflation.

- 59 Existence; essence; Latin.
- 61 Carri.
- 62 Meat dish.
- 63 A marble.
- 67 Guide to procedure.
- 70 Not late; 2 words.
- 72 Where the Incas lived.
- 73 French impressionist; 1890-1926.
- 74 Hero of many TV shows.
- 76 Assessed.
- 77 Danish weights.
- 78 Pester.
- 79 Excising material in hooks, magazines, etc.
- 81 Man's nickname.
- 82 Tree.
- 83 Spanish literary hero.
- 85 Map abbreviations.
- 86 Letter of alphabet.
- 87 Vital wartime commodity.
- 88 Defeats completely.
- 91 Approach; address.
- 93 Stinted.
- 97 — pie.
- 98 Oriental nurse.
- 99 Elm genus.
- 100 "— true what they say...?" 2 words.
- 102 Soft mineral.
- 104 Of a certain

- planet.
- 108 Fur scarves.
- 109 What police do.
- 111 Receipt; Fr.
- 113 Decadent.
- 114 Syllables, in Guido's scale.
- 115 Venus of —.
- 116 Adjective suffix.
- 118 Low sandhill, in England.
- 120 One of the family.
- 121 Reddish brown.
- 123 Shepherdess, in "Winter's Tale."
- 126 Pablo —.
- 128 Inspiration.
- 129 Country on the Aegean.
- 130 Less like 70 across.
- 131 Grasslike herbs.
- 132 Yesterday; Poet.
- 133 Senior or junior.

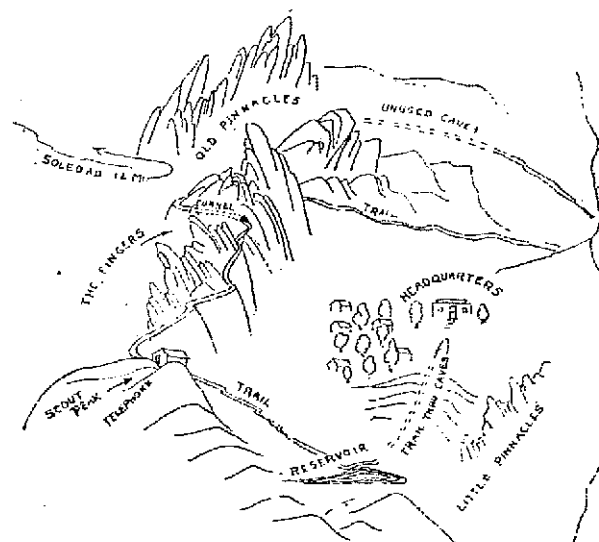
DOWN

- 1 Empire State Senator.
- 2 Evaluate.
- 3 Tiltate.
- 4 French winter resort.
- 5 Revolutionary War patriot.
- 6 Part of a machine.
- 7 Test performance.
- 8 Doctorate, in education.
- 9 13; Rom.
- 10 Obvious.
- 11 Topic for a "summit conference."
- 12 One, in Paris.

- 13 Rarely.
- 14 Tales of adventure.
- 15 Trees producing rubber.
- 16 Flowed.
- 17 "Hoosier" State.
- 18 American spotted cats.
- 19 Oils, extracted from flowers.
- 20 — Juana.
- 31 Poetical expression.
- 34 Formerly.
- 35 Unless; if not; Law.
- 38 French river, into Seine.
- 39 Desert, in Mongolia.
- 41 Elite.
- 43 Girl's name.
- 45 Soft mass.
- 47 Occident.
- 49 Extraction obtained by boiling.
- 51 Comfort.
- 52 Villains; Collog.
- 53 Idle; indolent.
- 54 Coated metal with alloy.
- 55 Made sloping, as table edges.
- 56 Trembles, from cold.
- 60 Ancient Phoenician seaport.
- 63 Catkin.
- 64 Country in Western Hemisphere.
- 65 Feminine names.
- 66 Vital govern-

- ment bureau.
- 68 Poetical contraction.
- 69 Parisian summer.
- 71 Twitch.
- 72 Golf term.
- 75 Writing tables.
- 76 Heroines of a Puccini opera.
- 78 1,760 yds.
- 80 Wrinkle.
- 82 Where coal is mined.
- 84 Anatomical passage.
- 87 Blame.
- 89 Turkish title of dignity.
- 90 Rent.
- 92 Mince.
- 93 Area beyond the city.
- 94 Senatorial device, to limit debate.
- 95 Collected.
- 96 Use the telephone.
- 98 Approves.
- 101 Dull; uninspired.
- 103 Was first.
- 105 Hollywood-TV star.
- 106 At the surface.
- 107 Spa.
- 109 Gists.
- 110 Bottleneck.
- 112 Christian of an Eastern rite.
- 115 Apportion.
- 117 Feminine finery.
- 119 Beige color.
- 122 Droop.
- 125 Raw metal.
- 125 Indian weight.
- 127 Put on.

Puzzling Pinnacles



Pinnacles National Monument holds many spectacular sights; that is, for those who can find way there.

By A. L. Musick

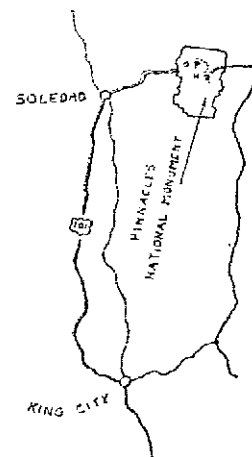
IF YOU'VE never seen hair growing on a rock you'll find it on giant boulders and towering cliffs en route to Old Pinnacles, in Kern County. It isn't such a tough chore to find your way there either. Strangely enough, it's the most natural way to go. Take a look at the accompanying map. If you are on the coast side and your destination is Pinnacles National Monument, and no one has wised you up, probably and naturally you would drive to Soledad, the closest town, and try to go in from the west. And you'd find yourself in Old Pinnacles, a miniature wilderness area, totally isolated from Pinnacles proper, and with no hint of how to get there.

In our case, we thrilled to the great monoliths, the coffin-shaped boulders and fantastic dead stumps, all made unbelievable by their thick coat of moss so long that it waved like John Brown's beard. We also thrilled to the dry stream bed leading through a series of caves.

IN FOUR DAYS we saw no one. Night noises included bird cries and dead limbs broken by four-footed prowlers. Our only water supply was a piece of pipe stuck in a dirt bank that yielded about a drop of water every three seconds. There was one broken-down picnic table resting in a concavity at the bottom of the bearded cliff.

"Of all the national monuments," said my companion, "this is the least developed, with the possible exception of Capitol Reef in Utah."

The only way we learned that there was a Pinnacles Park in addition to this remote corner was the discovery of a trampled brochure describing it. Included in it was a map with caves indicated; but they were not our caves and this added to the confusion. Ours were not on the map. But we did learn



Drawings by the Author
From Old Pinnacles to Headquarters is about 3 miles.
If you drive, it's 57 miles.

that we could walk the four miles to headquarters by following the uncertain trail through our private caves. It was rough going. It would have been rougher yet to ascend the treacherous and thorny talus and the bald monoliths to the excellent trail built by the CCC, even if we had known the trail was there.

It is strange that the trail (there must be at least 15 miles of it) does not dip into Old Pinnacles or that there is no connection, except by accident, between Old Pinnacles and Headquarters, and no information about it either. Driving from one to the other, though they occupy virtually the same spot mapwise, is 57 to 60 miles, via Soledad and King City.

Sailing Cruise

Honolulu's yacht-racing couple, Ruth and Henry Rittmeister, plan a de luxe five-week European sailing cruise for U.S. yachting enthusiasts in the summer of 1962.

The complete itinerary and other information may be obtained from the Rittmeisters, at 2217 Kalakaua, in Honolulu.

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Gourmet's Guide

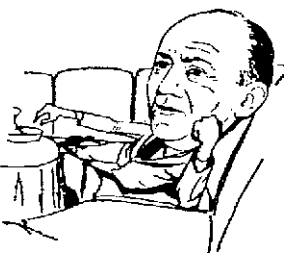
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host**



Caricature by Bob April
ALFRED CORNWELL
Completely Relaxed

"YOU KNOW what I like best about this place? Not only is the food wonderful, but the atmosphere is so refined and peaceful that you can relax completely while enjoying your dinner..."

That remark (totally unsolicited) was made the other evening by Charles Morrison, North Long Beach Lions Club president, while dining with his wife at Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Ave.

Mr. Morrison's comment could not possibly be more apt. Restaurant Alfred is a spacious, modern structure with absolutely no hustle and bustle, a place where guests dine leisurely and quietly on continental delights. The man responsible for this wondrous atmosphere is owner Alfred Cornwell, world traveler and member of several international gourmet societies who insists that each of his guests be treated like visiting royalty.

PREPARED by master French chef Pierre Bardet, assisted by another skilled Frenchman, Christian Bousier, the cuisine at Restaurant Alfred is quite extraordinary. The table d'hôte dinner includes all of the following: silver hors d'oeuvres tray containing individual box of sardines, rilette (fancy French sausage); marinated lentils in French dressing, onions, olives, celery and other appetizers; marvelous sour de jour; large salad with choice of dressing; entree; special potatoes; vegetable, beverage and wrapped candies as a dessert tidbit.

Each entree at Restaurant Alfred supplies palate magic. Among them are filets of fresh sole Trouvilleaise (\$2.65), which consists of tender, delicate sole cooked with shrimps in butter with fine herbs and lemon juice; braised steak a la Bohème (\$3.25), a beautiful braised beefsteak prepared in a sauce which sings with red wine, shallots, fresh mushrooms and herbs, and such other epicurean treats as coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), gremolata filets of beef, lobster, squab, abalone, and various broiled steaks.

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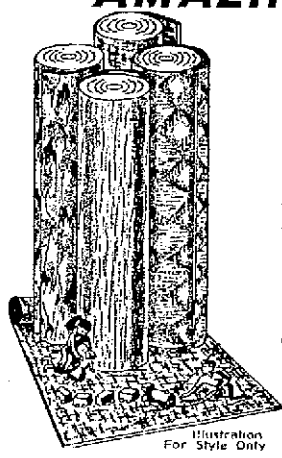


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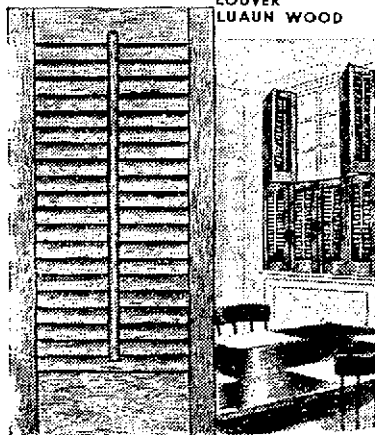
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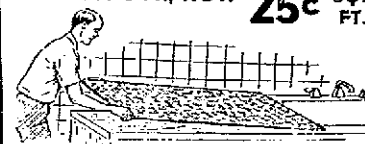
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(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



GARDNER MCKAY IS JOKINGLY PURSUED BY TAHITIAN BEAUTIES

G. McKay Finds 'Paradise' in Tahiti

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gardner McKay plays the starring role of "Troy" on ABC-TV's "Adventures of Paradise," which second-season premieres 10 p. m. today on channel 7. Recently, for the first time, McKay traveled to Tahiti, an area which predominantly figures in the series' stories. Here's his report on the island.)

By GARDNER MCKAY

As Told to "Tele Vues" Editor Bert Resnik

I FOUND MY "Paradise on Earth" in Tahiti. It is everything it is supposed to be and there's nothing about Tahiti.

They don't think before they smile. Nobody is trying to build an empire.

What first impresses you is the green of the place—every possible shade of green.

There are none of the disfigurements of a city—no lights at night, no cars, no billboards.

The highest buildings—there are two of them—are four stories high.

Most of the people live in huts, beautiful, safe huts, not the rickety kind of places you find in Mexico.

The huts are open—no doors, no windows, no

locks. They have curtains of bright, flowered material.

Nobody will ever starve in Tahiti as long as there is a coconut overhead.

Nobody worries about going broke or becoming destitute. They have nothing at stake.

They have a feeling of security—no conflict. Their existence is on a loftier plane than ours. They are happy, relaxed.

BUT MODERN civilization is attempting to enter my "Paradise."

A jet strip was completed about a year ago and Tahiti is getting more tourists.

I'm not happy about that, but there is one redeeming factor.

There has been a lot of talk elsewhere about "The Ugly American." You don't hear that kind of talk on Tahiti and the reason is very simple.

There aren't too many American tourists. Most come from Australia, New Zealand and France.

You hear talk about the "Ugly New Zealander" or "The Ugly Parisienne."

It's clear that misbehaving tourists from any country can give their nation an "ugly" title.

Of course, most of the tourists that come to Tahiti are good people. Most of them sail in—it still takes a little bit of the explorer to go to Tahiti.

So far, only one or two jets land a week and

they are not completely filled with passengers.

I had some serious talks with the men of Tahiti and found them open, pleasant, simple, direct.

THE WOMEN are feminine.

They're so beautiful.

Nobody's abused them, that's why they're that way.

They haven't had to suffer like American womanhood for taking over the mastership of the home.

Of course, to me, any woman who has hair over two feet long is automatically feminine.

And there are no slacks for women in Tahiti.

Nobody goes steady.

As with the men, there is always a feeling of happiness, peaceful contentment.

Even the children—they're so graceful—give this impression.

But what I think I like most about Tahiti is that there isn't this thing about proving yourself. There are no inferiority complexes, no empire builders.

We will finish taping this season's "Adventures In Paradise" in spring.

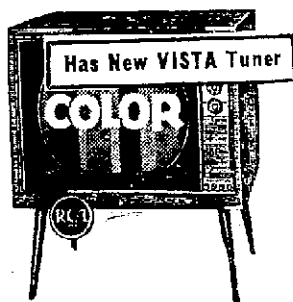
I assume the show will not be back for another season after that. If it is, it will be without me.

Because I'm going back to Tahiti in spring. I plan to stay there indefinitely.



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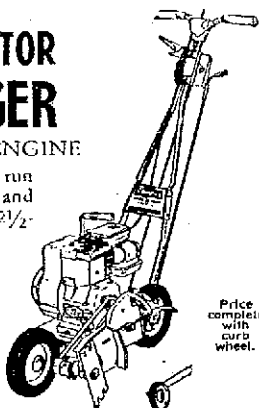
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, in the premiere of a bi-weekly series, will assess developments at the current session of the General Assembly. His guest on the opener will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk. It's on channel 7 at 4:30 p. m.

Monday — Robert Young stars as a novelist in "Window on Main Street" series premiering 8:30 p. m., channel 2. He returns to his home town to write about the people he knows best.

Tuesday — The "Dick Van Dyke Show" premieres 8 p. m. on channel 2 with the comedian portraying the role of a comedy writer. Mary Tyler Moore plays his wife.

Wednesday — Perry Como returns for his seventh season at 9 p. m. on channel 4. Guests on his opening program include comedian Buddy Hackett, singer Fran Jeffries, Yankee sluggers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, and Mel Allen.

Thursday — "Where We Stand" is an hour-long news analysis on the subject of



GROUCHO MARX repeat shows start 7:30 p. m. Monday on channel 11 for daily presentation.

"War or Peace?" Seven CBS correspondents participate in the analysis at 10 p. m. on channel 2.

Friday—"The Hathaways" premieres at 8 p. m. on channel 7. The Marquis Chimps,

Cartoon Studies

With the number of television cartoon series on the increase, the University of Southern California has scheduled six courses in animation work.



"IT MIGHT HELP IF YOU COULD REMEMBER ITS LAST WORDS."

Peggy Cass and Jack Weston star. Situation comedy format with chimpanzees instead

of children.

Saturday — "The Roaring

20's" second-season premieres at 9 p. m. on channel 7. Dorothy Provine, who will be get-

ting bigger parts this year, joins fight against crooked politicians in the opener.

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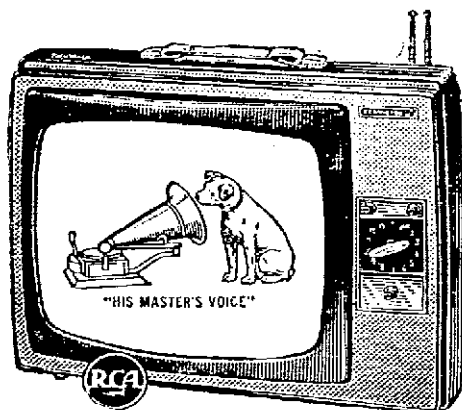
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SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

ACRES OF
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PARKING

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Roots of Liberty," pt. 1 of 3-pt. series "We Hold These Truths" (Catholic)
- 4 Allen Lane Western.
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "A Simple Life" (Flaubert)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Bob Livingston Western.
- 9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56)
- 11 Mormon Conference (see box)
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith (relig.)

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '61:
- 4 This Is the Life.
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 7 Sunset Carson Western:
- 10 NFL Football (sports box)

10:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "I Remember Harry," John Erickson, John Hudson (premiere). Man lets success go to his soul.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Always Together," Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton ('47)
- 4 Film
- 5 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian, Downey
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Black Bart," Dan Duryea, Yvonne DeCarlo

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter ('49)
- 11 Movie
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 Washington Conversation (2nd season premiere). Paul Niven interviews Rep. Joseph W. Martin R-Mass.
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Directions '62 (season premiere). Host Eli Wallach examines Judaism and modern psychology
- 13 Gospel of Christ

12:55

- 2 Ned Calmer, News

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," Cameron Mitchell ('48)
- 5 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports.
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Film: "Water—Crops and Men"
- 11 The Christophers

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smyer.
- 7 AFL Football (spts. box)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard (2d season premiere). "The Mouthpiece of God" introduces new series on the Hebrew prophets.
- 9 Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan
- 11 Bakersfield Open Golf Tourney (see spts. box)

2:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Hip Pining"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Into the Poet's Country," Mark Van Doren (Occidental)
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raccway)

3:00 P. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker
- 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

4:00 P. M.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay



MARILYN MAXWELL plays the owner of a small diner as the new series "Bus Stop" premieres 9 p.m. Sunday on channel 7.

4:30

- 4 Your Man in Washington, Art Barriault
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports (see box)
- 11 UCLA Football Tapes (see sports box) Guest: Jimmy Durante
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 4 (Color) Davcy & Goliath: "Lost in a Cave" (repeat)

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Pass

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 George Romney Address. The president of American Motors discusses his company's new "progress sharing" labor contract.
- 5 Frontier: "Patrol"
- 7 Maty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely: Virgil Parich

5:30

- 2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden: TCU—Buffalo.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on integration
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 13 Press and the Clergy

6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Mysterious Deep (pt. 1)"
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ireland's U.N. envoy Frederick H. Boland
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Traffic Court (new time for series)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (see box)
- 4 World Artist Concert Series: Artur Rubinstein (final show, with network's "1-2-3-Go" debuting here next Sunday).
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart helps a tycoon save his railroad from financiers.
- 9 Championship Bowling (see sports box)
- 13 Business Opportunities: "How Long Does It Take to Make Your Own Successful Business?"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Badger escapes from sack, attacks Timmy.
- 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Natasha plays Mata Hari, masquerades as a witch.
- 11 Territory Underwater
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (3d season premiere). Mr. Wilson gets his head stuck in Dennis' space helmet just as masters" (pt. 1), for photographs.
- 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Horse-masters" (pt. 1), Annette Annette (Funicello), Janel Munro, Tommy Kirk. Two-part story about teenagers at an English riding academy.
- 5 City at Night, Bill Stout Activation of 146 Air Transport Wing.
- 7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Tuesday Weld (Lockwood's real-life girl friend), Charlie Ruggles. Eric falls for pretty recluse
- 9 Movie: "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy ('52—1st run). Story of baseball immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander.
- 11 Movie: "Forbidden Alliance," Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('34). Romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning (originally titled "Barretts of Wimpole Street").

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 5 Met the Star, Bill Bradley Ernie Kovacs faces questions.
- 13 Lindy Theatre
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne Toddy and Muldoon try to reform a petty thief
- 5 Movie: "Port Said," Wm. Bishop, Gloria Henry
- 7 The Lawman, John Rus-

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- 7 The Lawman, John Rus-

sell. Four strangers arrive in Laramie and claim to be on trail of psychopathic gunman.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Cat in the Hat," Lola Albright, John Saxon, Elsa Lanchester. Hidden staircase discloses dread secret of eccentric woman
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, John Carradine. Spring does strange things to the Cartwright brothers' behaviour.
- 7 Bus Stop (see box)
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure

9:30

- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster (repeat). Handyman runs the lodge while the boss is away.
- 5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Shark"
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Every Third Marriage Means Divorce." Actress Faye Emerson, authors James Thurber and Virginia Peterson and psychiatrists and lawyers discuss love, courtship, marriage and divorce.
- 13 Navy Film

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera (see box)
- 4 Du Pont Show of the Week: "Hemingway" (see box)
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Henry Youngman, Gary Morton Don Adams "Prof." Irwin Corey
- 7 Adventures in Paradise (3d season premiere). New time slot finds Gardner McKay continuing as Troy, with Guy Stockwell as new first mate, Lani Kai as crewman. Opener finds Tiki crew held hostage by son of convicted murderer.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('41). Sam Spade mystery.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Ed Fleming Reports
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2 Movie: "The Magnificent Matador," Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Gomez, Manuel Rojas
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 4 Movie: "The Little World of Don Camillo," Fernandel ('53). Foxy priest and clever Communist mayor.
- 2 Movie: "Dog of Flanders."



MORMON CONFERENCE—Special. Semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, live from Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Tabernacle choir is featured, at 9 a.m. on channel 11.

ADLAI STEVENSON REPORTS—Premiere. Bi-weekly series on the activities of the U.S. mission to the U.N. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is Stevenson's guest on opener, at 4:30 p.m. on channel 7.

MR. ED—Premiere. Syndicated series gets network berth, with Alan Young, Connie Hines and Larry Keating featured with the talking horse. "Mr. Ed" adopts a son in the opener, at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Season premiere. Brigitte Bardot, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are seen in filmed sequences from Sullivan's round-the-world trip last summer. Studio guests are Phil Silvers, the McGuire Sisters and Peter Nero. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

BUS STOP—Premiere. Hour-long dramas based on the William Inge format. Weekly guests join regular stars Marilyn Maxwell, Rhodes Reason and Joan Freeman. Dean Stockwell and Steve Cochran star in opener as cowboy returns to Sunrise to defend his eldest son accused of murder. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

CANDID CAMERA—Season premiere. Durwood Kirby takes over as emcee, as Paul Winchell poses as a motel desk clerk and hidden cameras go to Jones Beach. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Chet Huntley narrates the story of Ernest Hemingway's life from boyhood until his recent death, and how his life and work "fed each other." Andrew Duggan narrates quotations from Hemingway works. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.



- NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. on channel 10, Lindsey Nelson and the Vikings-Colts game from Baltimore (blacked out on channel 4).
- AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the Broncos-Raiders game from San Francisco.
- BAKERSFIELD OPEN, 2 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action at the 17th and 18th holes.
- UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with tapes of Saturday's game against the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor.
- CHAMPION BOWLING, 6:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed match between Ray Bluth and B. Golembiewski.
- WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5, tapes of Tuesday's studio card.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Across the scenic reaches of the Sequoia National Park, the call searched out remote corners and vibrantly bounced back from the echoing mountains.

"Al-l-l-vin!"

In direct line of the blast, a chipmunk shock-stopped his nut search and sat on his hind legs.

In startled disbelief, he insultingly chattered back at the mortal who had raised the penetrating call through the wild.

The mortal, Ross Bagdasarian, laughed and jumped and acted like a man who had just received a million-dollar check or a kid who just got a free pass to Disneyland.

"When you holler at them," he told his family, "they'll holler back at you."

Chipmunk "hollering back" has paid dividends for the 48-year-old teenager, as ebullient a non-conformist as the grammarian who first proved there was an exception to every rule.

★ ★ ★

IT WILL PAY NEW DIVIDENDS when "The Alvin Show," a cartoon series, debuts 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS-TV (channel 2).

The payoff started in 1958 when Bagdasarian created "The Chipmunk Song," a novelty record which sold four million discs in seven weeks.

His youngest son, Adam, then 4 years old, had innocently asked in September:

"Is Christmas here?"

It wasn't, but the question was a Christmas present for Bagdasarian.

"Why not," he thought, "a Christmas song for children to sing?"

"And why not," he thought again, "have the children singing on the record be insects like ants or bumblebees, or animals like—like—sure, that's it—like chipmunks."

Like the chipmunks he knew as a child in his native Fresno—they always hollered back.

The lead singing chipmunk could be a rebellious little character, the guy who wouldn't conform, the one who refused to get bogged down with the rules.

★ ★ ★

HIS NAME? HIS NAME?

For some strange reason, Bagdasarian got a mental picture of Al Bennett, the president of Liberty Records. It had to be a strange reason because Bennett bore absolutely no resemblance to a chipmunk.

Bagdasarian had once asked Bennett what the "Al" had been shortened from. It had been shortened from "Alvin."

So the record president's name was borrowed for the record-singing chipmunk and the former has no complaints.

No complaints when he counts the loot from "The Chipmunk Song" which has now sold 12 million copies and currently is Number One on the hit parade in Ghana, Africa.

Bagdasarian is not predicting that the television version of "Alvin" will be Number One on the video hit parade.

It's up against formidable viewing competition, the new "Steve Allen Show" and the old, competitor-killing "Wagon Train."

The stature of his video opponents doesn't bother Bagdasarian.

"I love stiff competition," he said. "How do you know if you're good if you're going to run a race with a 3-year-old?"

★ ★ ★

BAGDASARIAN'S "ALVIN" program is more than just good, in my opinion.

I watched a program which will be upcoming soon, and found the musical sequences artfully delightful and the story episode—about an eagle who can't fly—sympathetically humorous.

Bagdasarian, I believe, gives the best critique for the new program.

"It's just entertainment for anyone who likes entertainment," he said.

It is, of course, non-conforming to the glut of other cartoon shows currently offered.

"If you listen to the guys who sound off with the rules, you never come up with anything fresh," said Bagdasarian.

"You're second, third or fiftieth in line with the same thing somebody else has done."

Not that the rules should be broken just for effect.

"You've got to want to do something, know what to do about it and believe in it," said Bagdasarian.

"You don't just shine your shoes with toothpaste for effect. There's nothing that backs it up."

"These unwashed guys with the beards and guitars are the worst kind of conformists you can find."

★ ★ ★

BY BELIEVING IN HIS non-conforming, Bagdasarian has successfully produced such records as "Witch Doctor," "The Chipmunk Song" and "Come On-A My House."

In connection with the latter song, the boys with the rules told him there were too many chords that didn't go together. The public disagreed with the rules' boys.

Bagdasarian has also written four short stories, all of which have been "rejected by the best people."

He hopes some day to put together a Broadway musical.



ROSS BAGDASARIAN AND ALVIN

If he does, it undoubtedly will include a song rejected by the best people, "Oh Judge, Your Honor, Dear Sir, Sweetheart." And if he does, the opening number probably will start with an Ethel Merman-type vocalist shout-singing:

"Al-l-l-vin!"

If the walls don't collapse, he's sure to have a hit.

FCC Chief Proposes Plan to Improve Children's Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A share-the-risk plan under which television networks would team up to improve children's programs has been proposed by Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

"It's time you creative television professionals lit a few million candles to take our children out of the darkness," Minow said in a speech prepared for a luncheon of the Radio and Television Executives Society.

Under his proposal, the three major networks (ABC, CBS and NBC) would rotate a regularly scheduled afternoon show for children. Each network would present the program twice a week.

★ ★ ★

SUCH A joint venture, Minow said, would enable the networks to "divide the competitive disadvantages, if there are any." Some industry leaders say quality programs for children would draw low audience ratings, placing their sponsors at competitive advertising disadvantages.

Minow said he had discussed his proposal with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and "he has authorized me to tell you today that the Department of Justice will give prompt and sympathetic consideration to any plan you may devise involving a combined effort to improve children's programs."

This should allay industry fears about possible violations of antitrust laws in such

a plan," Minow said.

The FCC Chairman advanced the idea as one possible way to give young viewers more educational, wholesome TV entertainment. He said his agency would help explore any suggestions from the industry.

"Feel free to ask your government to help you if you want it," he said. "We can lift a burden as well as an eyebrow."

Long Beach Man's 'Crazy Auto' on TV

A Long Beach man's car which bucks like a bronco, will be featured on the opening of "Panorama Pacific" at 8 a.m. Thursday, channel 2.

The owner, L. Paul McGinnis, 1342 Market St., will drive the car and Red Rowe, program host, will be a passenger.

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MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air: "The New Biology—Origin of Universe."
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway" (premiere). Dr. Kennett Moritz offers 2-unit college course.
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (expands to full hour)
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Mrs. Pat Brown, bowler Steve Nagy
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
9 George O'Brien Western.
11 King Johnson
13 LASC Telecourse.
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (see box)
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (new time)
4 Highway Holidays.
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Madame DuBarry," Dolores Del Rio
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall (new time)
4 (Color) The Price is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 World Adventure.
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News (premiere)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
Contestant tries for hit off Don Drysdale
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Public Arts.
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer.
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara.
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton (premiere). New game show
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden (premiere). Contestants are pitted with celebrities (Tom Poston and Kitty Carlisle on opener) in game of synonyms
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Something to Shout About."
7 Day in Court (new time).
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:25
7 Midday Report, Alex Dreier (premiere)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie (new time)



ZIVA RODANN dances the flamenco in fourth-season premier of "The Rifleman" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson.
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, Bud Collyer (new time)
9 Movie: "Homestretch."
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood. Jack Linkletter replaces Dean Miller
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Charles Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vancour (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; Movie (4:10): "Lovers and Lollipops."
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Al Alberts
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand (premier). News for Youth.
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Three Smart Girls," Deanna Durbin.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson, Peter Graves
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay.
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown

- 7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:30
2 The Big News (expanded format). Jerry Dunphy is anchor man, with Maury Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader, Regis Toomey (see box)
5 Beat the Odds.
7 Expedition L.A. (season premiere)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Pygmies of Ituri"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News (new time)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Johnny Carson and Dina Merrill are guest panelists.
4 Exclusive: "Father Tiger." (repeat)
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne is sentenced to slavery in a chain gang
9 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland
11 The Best of Groucho (premiere). New nightly slot for repeats of the defunct NBC Series, Finnish girl who spoils her husband guests on opener.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Rescue Party" (Arctic bush pilot)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Teen-age hoarder blackmails Gladys
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. School bully
5 Medic, Richard Boone
"And Then There Was Darkness" (pt. 2).
11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon (new time). Desert survival training.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Freedom 7," authentic film of Alan Shepard's flight into space.
8:30
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (see box)
4 (Color) The Price is Right.
5 Panic: "The Suitcase."
7 Suitcase with cobra
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (see box)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors (new time). Nick finds himself playing "pigeon".
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet Publishers, editors, producers and playwrights, including Elia Kazan, William Inge.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Constance Ford. Homicidal widow of safe-cracker holds detectives at gunpoint
5 Wire Service.
7 Surfside 6, Diane McBain, James Best. Daphne falls in love with cynical stranger who is masquerading as another. (New time for this series).
9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk, Dick Wesson ('52). Musical comedy version of "Brother Rat."
11 Great Music from Chicago Andre Kostelanetz directs
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper Young patient in children's ward shows hostility to others.

- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Premature Burial," Karloff, Patricia Medina, Sidney Blackmer, Scott Marlowe, Edgar Allan Poe tale
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Baxter Ward News
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Menop Digest (10:25); Dist. Atty. Wm. B. McKesson
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," William Gargan.
7 ABC Final Report (premiere). Network's first late-night newscast.
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (7/17); Merv Griffin, Charlie Weaver, Jack E. Leonard
7 Weather; Southland
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace on "Buyer Beware;" Terrence O'Flaherty with stars of S. F. Opera.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Mysterious Intruder," Richard Dix
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 (Color) Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "What a Blonde," Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg ('45)
4 Almanac; Newsrap

SPECIAL

CALENDAR — Premiere of daily program designed to appeal to women seeking "news, fancy, fact and service." Hosted by Harry Reasoner, it's on channel 2 at 9 a.m.

SHANNON — George Nader stars in premiere of series about scientific private-eye who works for transportation industry and travels in gadget-packed auto. It's on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

WINDOW ON MAIN STREET — Series premiere starring Robert Young as novelist. It's on channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

THE RIFLEMAN — Fourth-season premiere of this series starring Chuck Connors finds it moved to new day and time, 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

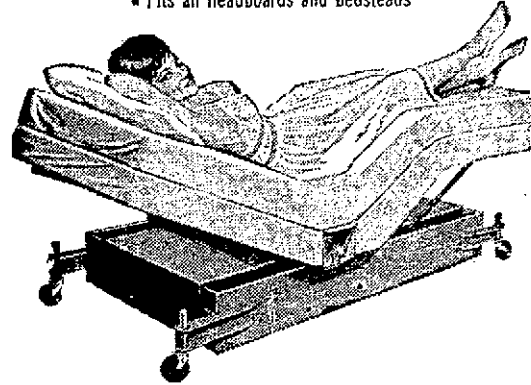
DANNY THOMAS SHOW — Ninth-season premiere has Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana as guest on opener at 9 p.m., channel 2.

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW — Second-season premiere finds Ronny (Opie Taylor) Howard the victim of a nickle-a-day plot. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

BEN CASEY — Premiere of series about resident physician in neuro-surgery. Starring Vincent Edwards in the title role, it's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

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DR. DONALD H. GARD, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anaheim, returns for second year with "Covenant" series at 2 p. m. Sunday, channel 4.



AMBASSADOR Adlai Stevenson begins bi-weekly reports on U. N. activities starting 4:30 p. m. Sunday on channel 7.



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY stars as a mute threatened by a killer in "Spiral Staircase" drama debuting on "Theater '62" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.



RALPH BELLAMY (right) guests and regular series star **Doug McClure** is featured as "Checkmate" second season premieres 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.



DODIE DRAKE doesn't let Slim Pickens' newly-acquired wealth go to her head during second-season premiere of "Outlaws" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



ROBERT YOUNG stars in "Window on Main Street" series debuting 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.



RHONDA Fleming guests on debut of "The Investigators" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.



DINAH SHORE comes back to television with a variety show at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4. Her show will alternate with the "Telephone Hour."

Premieres

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'Gunga Din' Now Surgeon

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you're considering undergoing brain surgery and can't find a capable doctor you might just look up Sam Jaffe the actor.

Sam has never been to medical school and now that he's 64 years old, odds are he never will.

But Sam looks like a brain surgeon.

Put a scalpel in his hand and Jaffe is the very image of a distinguished surgeon



SAM JAFFE

ready to perform a pre-frontal lobotomy. Even during an interview you get the feeling he is prepared to administer an anesthetic.

The picture of Jaffe, the surgeon, was completed by

his costume. He was wearing a smock with a thermometer clipped to the breast pocket and a stethoscope was visible in another pocket.

Sam, of course, was trying to look like an MD for his new ABC television series, "Ben Casey," which premieres 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

CASEY IS THE NAME of a young doctor in a metropolitan hospital. Jaffe plays Dr. David Zorba, a benevolent old sawbones who keeps the young doc from going off the deep end.

If you didn't know better you might confuse the series with another new TV show this fall, "Dr. Kildare."

"The shows are not at all alike," Jaffe said, like a doctor coming up with a diagnosis. "We are quite clinical in our series from what I've seen so far."

Even when he's trying not to look like a physician, Jaffe resembles a doctor.

HIS FACE is well-lined and topped by a shock of hair which could have been the result of a sudden bolt of electricity. It brings to mind

Albert Einstein's coiffure.

Though Jaffe is a newcomer to video series, he will be remembered for two of the most compelling performances in movie history. He starred in the title role of "Gunga Din" more than 20 years ago and as the high lama in "Lost Horizon."

It's not enough that Sam reeks of the operating room. His pretty wife, Betty Ackerman, is also a member of the cast. A female doctor, yet.

"Never in my wildest dream did I think I'd be in a TV series, much less as a brain surgeon," Sam said. "But being a doctor is rather nice and I've enjoyed the work so far."

He reached over to shake hands, but I believe he secretly took my pulse.

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BRIGHTIE BARDOT is interviewed during taped high lights of the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. today on channel 2. Sullivan talked with the actress when he traveled around the world this summer. Other guests on his show tonight will include Phil Silvers, Nancy Dussault, John Reardon, the McGuire Sisters and piano stylist Peter Nero.

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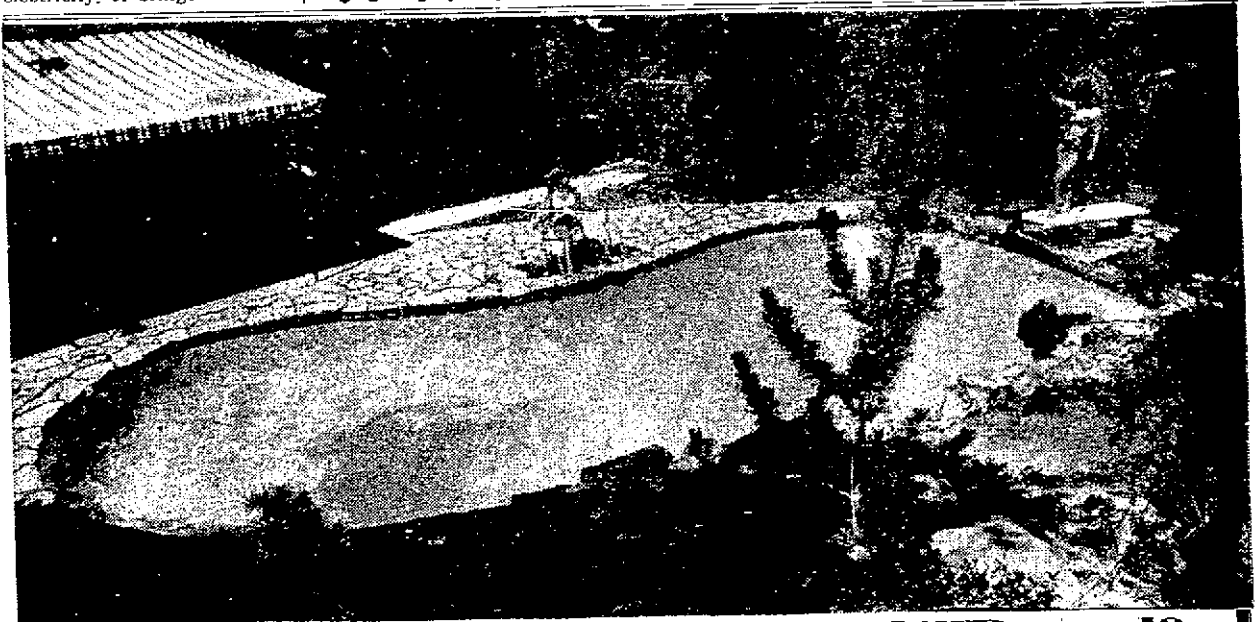
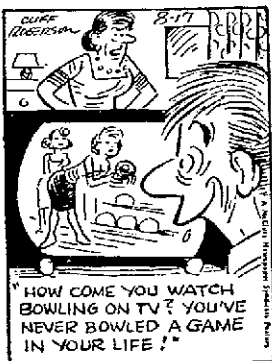
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"Project 20's" production of "The Real West" has won the Prix Italia award as the best television documentary of the year.

The NBC production, which featured Gary Cooper as narrator, will be shown in many European countries and Japan. It already has been telecast in Great Britain and West Germany.



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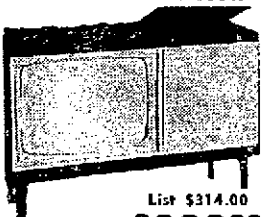
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2455 ATLANTA

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
Dr. Stanley L. Miller
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
4 World Series Spotlight, Lindsey Nelson
5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western.
11 King Johnson
13 LASC Telecourse.
8:45
4 (Color) World Series (see sports box)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Mountain Justice,"
11 Yoga for Health

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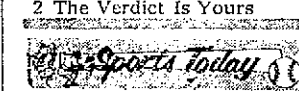
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- 9:45**
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
7 The Ray Millard Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
5 Wild Advent'r: Germany
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man: "Time of the Tribe"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet.
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
11 Sheriff John, John Royvick
13 News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 To Be Announced.
Note: All NBC shows following World Series and prior to 3 p.m. are subject to change.
5 Ladies! The Continental.
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power.
7 Day in Court.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Fashion for Living
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter II's Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 Movie: "Luxury Liner."
13 Guidepost to Literature
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours



WORLD SERIES, in color from Yankee Stadium at 8:45 a.m. on channel 4. Mel Allen and Joe Garagiola describe the opener as the Reds meet the Yankees.

WORLDWIDE WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 13, with Jules Strongbow at the mike. (Note: "Fishing Flashes" is off until spring.)
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film.

- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Rod Steiger on psychoanalysis
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2 Charles Collinw'd (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 (Color) Say When.
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; (Color) Movie (4:10): "Value for Money."
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott & Costello
9 (Color) "Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson ('51)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay: "The Genius."
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold Fishman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days (7th season premiere): "Queen of Spades," Gloria Talbott.
5 Beat the Odds.
7 King of Diamonds.
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (see box)
4 (Color) Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Polly Bergen. Series' first colorcast deals with a dedicated nurse
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Steve Allen Show. Steve's mother, Belle Montrose, joins the comedy team of Davis and Reese.
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel: "Paris—Paradise for Women"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young. New time period for repeats.
5 Divorce Hearing.
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Singer is blackmailed



GERTRUDE BERG plays a grandmother who returns to college and Sir Cedric Hardwicke is her professor during premiere of "Mrs. G. Goes to College" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 13 Worldwide Wrestling (See Sports Box)
8:30
2 Checkmate (see box)
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Colorcast (today only) has Barbara Stanwyck as guest
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). T. C. lays claim to a legacy
11 Medicine 1961 (see box)
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad. Island superstition of sea monster
9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken.
9:30
2 Mrs. G. Goes to College, Gertrude Berg (see box)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Brandenburg Gate" Richard Kiley, Dina Merrill. Bravery and self-sacrifice on both sides of the Iron Curtain.
4 (Color) Theater '62: "The Spiral Staircase" (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Cathleen Nesbitt. Chivalrous southerner feels compelled to avenge all insults to women's honor.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Sheriff Pete Pitchess
10:30
5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "Horror Island," Leo Carrillo, Dick Foran
7 ABC Final Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Crime Against Joe," Julie London, John Bromfield (1st run). Accused killer of singer sets out to find her murderer.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Gertrude Berg, Milt Kamen, Earl Wrightson
7 Weather; Southland
9 (Color) Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on suicide; Terrence O'Flaherty is interviewed.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dangerous Years," Marilyn Monroe
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart ('37)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Blonde Bait,"

SPECIAL

THE ALVIN SHOW — Premiere. Alvin, David Seville, Simon and Theodore star in an animated cartoon series. Clyde Crashcup decides man needs diversion, and invents baseball in the opener. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CHECKMATE—Second season premiere. Ralph Bellamy and Chester Morris join the regulars as a pair of politicians whose political sands are fast running out. New day of week for series, it's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

MEDICINE 1961 — Special. Radioactive medicine is shown in its uses in diagnosing thyroid and checking on coronary patients. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11.

PERRY COMO SHOW — Season premiere. Comedian Buddy Hackett, singer Fran Jeffries, sportscaster Mel Allen and Yankee sluggers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris join the relaxed host in a baseball-theme opener. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

MRS. G. GOES TO COLLEGE — Premiere. Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in a series on a widow who enrolls in college as a freshman. Hy Averback produces, with Mary Wickes and Skip Ward featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THEATER '62 — Premiere. Monthly hour-long color adaptations of David O. Selznick screen classics (series will be seen on Sundays after premiere), produced by Fred Coe. Elizabeth Montgomery, Gig Young, Lillian Gish, Edie Adams, Jeffrey Lynn and Eddie Albert star in opener, "The Spiral Staircase," as a mute serving-girl is threatened by a psychopathic killer.

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RADIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KJH—Navy Swing
KNX—Worcester, Rindus
KFOX—Bill Patterson, to 11
KGER—Lawrence Johnson
7:15
KJH—Pat Boone
KNX—Social Security
KGER—Im, Gospel League
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KJH—Reserved for You
KNX—Church of Jesus
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Waller
KJH—Defense Vets
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Change Times
KABC—Dr. B. Pierce
KJH—L. J. Smith's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christin Brotherhood
8:15
KFI—At Home with Music
8:30
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KJH—Back to God
KNX—Sail Lake Laker
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—World Literature
KABC—Gene Emmet Clark
KJH—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
8:55

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Singing Vespers
KJH—Radio Bible Class
KNX—New
9:15
KABC—Gene Emmet Clark
KJH—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KJH—Shirley Novins: Invi-
sion to Learning (9:35)
KGER—Rickard's "Either/
Or"
KGER—John Brown
9:45

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Wings of Healing
KJH—News: Mike Secret
KNX—News: Sports: Older
You Grow (10:05)
KGER—A. Earl Lee
10:15
KFI—Bartlett: Daddies of
Cubs (10:25)
10:30
KABC—Dr. O'Neil-Forbes
KJH—London Report
KGER—Lionel Peckle
10:45
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert
10:55

11:00 A.M.

KABC—News: Your Child
KJH—News: Sunday Scene
KFOX—Squeakin' Dragon
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest
11:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science: Sun Scene
11:45

12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship
KJH—Pete Miller: News
KNX—News: A Headline
12:15
KJH—Mike Secret (10:3)
KNX—Sun Scene (12:20)
12:30
KABC—Dr. Billie Graham
KNX—Moscow Scene: Sun

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Victor Glenn
KABC—News: Kmail on
Music
KFOX—Cal. Northington
KJH—Baseball (1:05)
Angels vs. Indians
1:15
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KABC—Football (1:25)
Rains vs. Pittsburgh
1:30
KFI—Bandstand
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:45
KNX—Columbian Sports
1:55

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business
KJH—News: Kendall on
Music
KGER—World Vision
2:15
KABC—Fid. 2:30
KGER—Forward in Faith
2:45

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—Monday Headline
KJH—Pete Miller: News
KNX—News: Sports: Sun
Day Scene
KFOX—Cal. Northington
KGER—Full
3:15
KFI—KFI Bandstand
KABC—Fid. 3:30
KJH—Cal. Miner to 61
3:45
KFOX—Jerry Maritz
KGER—Temple Time
3:55

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Hair
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
4:15
KJH—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KFOX—Cal. Northington
KGER—Fid. 4:45

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KJH—Pete Miller: News
KNX—News: How Serious
the Challenge (5:05)
Senior Citizens
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—News: Sports
KJH—Mike Secret
KGER—Rev. C. R. Bassett
5:30
KFI—News
KABC—Jerry Maritz
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walters
5:45
KFI—World of Folk Music
Burl Ives
KABC—As We See It
KNX—Headliner (5:55)

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: White House
KJH—Pete Miller: News
KNX—News: Quilts
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KFOX—Pioneer Room
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC—George Sokolsky
KJH—Profile Research
6:30
KFI—Motorists' Melodies
KABC—Erwin D. Canham

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KJH—Pete Miller: News
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Jack Harris (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—Red McVane
KJH—Robert O. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News: Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaver, and Home
7:55

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—CHR. Engle: News
KJH—News: Sports
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
8:15
KABC—Paul Harvey: News
KJH—Red McVane Show
KJH—Robert O. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter: News
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—And: McVane
KABC—Wendell Noble:
Red McVane (8:50)
KGER—World Missions
8:55

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Sims-Rolison News
KJH—Pete Miller: News
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Red McVane
KJH—Lucky Pierre
KNX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:45
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—E. C. Hightalinge
KNX—Story in Hollywood

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Swingin' Years
KABC—News: Brkist Club
KJH—Bob Fred: News
KNX—News: Arthur Godfray
KFOX—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KJH—Lucky Pierre
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
KABC—Rev. LeRoy Koon
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Swingin' Years
KABC—Hank Weaver: News
KJH—Bob Fred: News
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Lillo Test
KJH—Lucky Pierre
11:30
KABC—Carlton Fredericks
KJH—Garry Moore Show:
Crazy Cleaners (11:40)
KFOX—Sunshine (11:40)
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports
KGER—Dan Gilbert
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey
KJH—Bob Greene: News
KNX—Noon News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Walter Bennett
KJH—Walter O'Keefe
KNX—Nelson A. Kirsch
KFI—Cal. (12:20)
12:30
KNX—Pat Bishop: Show
KFI—Hart to Heart (12:35)
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Take It Easy
KABC—Jay Sims: O. Howe
KJH—Wayne Thomas: News
KNX—News: Pat Bishop
KGER—Airmail from God
1:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
KJH—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Eternal Life

1:30

KNX—Paris: Pat Bullfram
KJH—Bill Collins (to 5)
KGER—Chris
1:45
KGER—Health Talk
KFI—Emphasis (1:55)
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Take It Easy
KABC—Jay Sims: Swayze
KJH—Bob Greene: News
KNX—News: Pat Bullfram
KGER—Social Security:
Peter Slack Organ
2:15
KABC—Wendell Noble
KJH—Walter O'Keefe
2:30
KNX—Nancy Hanschman:
Philip Norman (2:35)
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Mary Hickox
KABC—R. James: Swayze
KJH—Ted Meyers: News
KNX—News
KGER—Youth for Christ
3:15
KABC—Open Line
KJH—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:30
KFI—Music Time: C. Cech
3:45
KFI—Emphasis
KNX—Personal Story
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—News: Sports
KJH—John Willis: News
KNX—News
KGER—News: Music Time
KABC—Fid. 4:15
KJH—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
KGER—Rev. Ape Schneider
4:25
KGER—Counselor
KFI—Sports (4:35)
KABC—House Call (4:55)

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

THE WINNING TEAM — Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy (1951). First run. True story of the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greats of baseball.

FORBIDDEN ALLIANCE — Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton (1934). The love of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, retitled from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Francis X. Bushman hosts.

LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO — Sunday, 11:30 p.m., Fernandel (1953). A foxy priest wages a hilarious unending war on the two fist-ed Communist mayor.

FORT DEFIANCE — Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9, in color. Dane Clark, Ben Johnson, Peter Graves, Iron Eyes (1951). Tale of a blind lad and the no-account Civil War vet brother whom he worships.

LIFEBOAT — Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., channel 9. Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Walter Slezak (1944). Alfred Hitchcock film of the survivors of a ship torpedoed in the Atlantic.

CURLY TOP — Friday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, John Boles (1935). Orphan moves from rags to riches and makes a play at being cupid. First of a weekly series of

Shirley Temple movies. **KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS** — Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton (1948). Accidental killing leads to blackmail and another death.

A SOUTHERN YANKEE — Saturday, 8:30 p.m., channel 11. Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl (1948). Red fights the Civil War with a two-sided flag for protec-



DORIS DAY stars in sports movie, "The Winning Team," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 9. The film is the life story of Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitching ace for the St. Louis

TITANIC — Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). First run. Sinking of luxury liner shows men in their true colors.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert (1934). Winner of five Oscars, comedy tells of romance of spoiled heiress and unemployed newspaperman.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

"Spirituals" at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Ella Fitzgerald at 11 a.m. on KRHM... Discussion of "Punishment" at 1 p.m. on KPFF... "Comedy" with Stan Freeberg, Shelly Berman, Woody Woodbury and Louis Nye at 3 p.m. on KRHM... Nat Cole at 4 p.m. on KGLA... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Anita O'Day at 7 p.m. on KNOB... Van Cliburn in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Russ Garcia at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ... Richard Hayman at 10 p.m. on KMLA.

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KFAC	91.5 KRC	95.3 KJH	101.5 KEMV	105.9
KXN	92.3 KWIZ	97.1 KOTI	102.3 KFI	106.3
KFOU	92.1 KFMU	97.3 KLAC	102.3 KBBT	107.3
KNOB	97.9			

THURSDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
—"Darwinian" evolution
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm:
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The
Family in a Money World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm:
"American Government"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Horses
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
4 World Series Spotlight
5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western.
11 King Johnson
13 Guidepost
8:45
4 (Color) World Series (see
sports box)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Cal. History
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Careers
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, M. Hall
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
5 World Advent'r: Germany
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
5 Teleplay: "Lady's Game"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Man-
ton," Barbara Stanwyck
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
12:15
13 Film: "Dye 2; Dye 3"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 To Be Announced.
Note: All NBC shows be-
tween 12 noon and 3 p.m.
are subject to change.
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Fashions on Parade
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Up the River."
7 Day in Court.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 Toper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 Movie: "When Ladies
Meet," Joan Crawford
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collier
9 Movie: "Ghost Town."
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Fess Parker on
typecasting
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Yoga for You



JULIE BENNETT, the voice of Cindy Bear, extends con-
gratulations to Yogi Bear during his 30-minute special
"Birthday Party" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

- 4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; (Color) Movie
(4:10): "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Last
Outpost," Cary Grant
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort
Defiance," Dane Clark
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay.
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers: "Big Liz"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
7:00 P. M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herald: "Monsters
of the Deep." Sting rays
to sharks.
5 Beat the Odds
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell,
Ken Curtis (premiere).
Parachutists for hire
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill...
"Britain's French Island"
7:30
2 Frontier Circus (see box)
4 Outlaws, Don Collier,
Bruce Yarnell (see box)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Ozzie and Harriet. The
high cost of dating hits
Rick and Wally.
9 Special: Decorator Show
from Pan-Pacific (live)
11 The Best of Groucho.
13 Golden Voyage: "People
of the Andes"
8:00 P. M.
5 Trouble Shooters
7 The Donna Reed Show,
Donna fears facing Alex
with her new hairdo.
9 I Led Three Lives,
Richard Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko feigns poverty for
visiting Congressmen.
13 Play of the Week:
"Therese Raquin"
(see box)
8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show
(see box)
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey. Dr. Kildare seeks
origin of smallpox
outbreak
5 Crime and Punishment.
Clete Roberts interviews
an auto thief on his
homosexuality.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Grandpa meets
his old girl friend
(Josephine Hutchinson)
9 Kingdom of the Sea:
11 Brothers Brannagan,
Mark Roberts, Steve
Dunne. Fiance engineers
kidnapping of his bride-
to-be.
9:00 P. M.
2 The Investigators
(see box)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
Gangster is marked for
murder for double-cross.
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray. Douglas clan
has troubles with their
new neighbors.
9 (Color) Movie: "About
Face," Gordon MacRae,
Eddie Bracken ('52)
11 Congress'al Investigator.
Blackmail ring
9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel uses various tactics
trying to get a raise.
5 The Cheaters, John
Ireland. Jewel thieves
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Richard Conte,
Oscar Bereget, Susan
Oliver (final repeat).
Summit meeting makes
plans to expand Capone
interests. Note: series
moves to 10 p.m. next
week for season premiere,
as "Margie" takes over
9:30 slot.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex
Reason (repeat)
10:00 P. M.
2 Special: "Where We
Stand: War or Peace?"
(see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch, Diana Trask,
Leslie Uggams and Gloria
Lambert visit Scotland
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): Mayor
Sam Yorty
10:30
5 Counterthrust
7 Silents Please (final
show): D. W. Griffith's
"The Fall of Babylon,"
Constance Talmadge
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws.
5 Movie: "The Mad Ghoul,"
Turhan Bey, Evelyn
Ankers ('43)
7 ABC Final Report
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Bank Dick,"
W. C. Fields, Una Merkel
(40). Excellent comedy.
4 (Color) Jack-Paar Show
with Hermione Gingold,
Eli Wallach, John Scame
7 Weather; Southland Rep't
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft,
Brenda Marshall
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace on growing old;
Terrence O'Flaherty on
gambling.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Key Witness,"
John Beal
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garner, Randolph Scott.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Blonde Ransom"

SPECIAL

FRONTIER CIRCUS—Premiere. Chill Wills and John Derek star with Richard Jaeckel in a series on the traveling circus of the western frontier. Dick York and Dan Duryea guest on opener as food poisoning threatens the circus train. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

OUTLAWS—Season premiere. New format and enlarged cast finds Don Collier promoted to marshal, with Bruce Yarnell as his deputy, Slim Pickens as a town character, and Loretta Young's daughter Judy Lewis (to be introduced next week) as an outlaw's widow. An Oklahoma land rush occupies the opener, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

PLAY OF THE WEEK—Emile Zola's suspenseful "Therese Raquin" stars Eve LeGallienne, Mark Richman and Anne Meacham. Lovers kill not only unwanted husband, but their love as well. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

BOB CUMMINGS SHOW—Premiere. Bob's third TV series finds him a high-living adventurer who flies his own plane on trouble-shooting assignments. Murvyn Vye and Roberta Shore are featured regulars. An heiress hires Bob in a stockholders' fight, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE INVESTIGATORS—Premiere. James Franciscus (ex-"Naked City"), James Philbrook (ex-"The Islanders") and Mary Murphy star in hour-long series about a New York-based insurance investigating firm. Rhonda Fleming guests on opener as owner of a dance studio under suspicion. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

WHERE WE STAND: War or Peace?—Special. Eric Sevareid and world-wide CBS correspondents assess the growing critical East-West friction. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

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Open Sun., Closed Tues.

World Series Today

WORLD SERIES, 8:45 a.m.
in color on channel 4, as the
Reds meet the Yankees for
their second game from Yan-
kee Stadium.

FRIDAY

- 13 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney 1:25
- 7 Alex Dreier Report 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 2 From These Roots 7 My Little Margie 11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert 13 Public Service Film 1:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Number Please, B. Collyer 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bob Fuller 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:50
- 5 Telecopter News 2 Charles Collings' d (2:55) 4 Sander Vanocur (2:55) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust 3:45
- 9 Yoga for You 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 News; Movie (4:10): "Accused of Murder," David Brian, Vera Ralston 7 American Bandstand 9 What's News? 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (art for kids) 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll (41). Love in an air raid. 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Abbott and Costello 9 (Color): "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Teleplay. 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Ed Flemming, News 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:30
- 2 The Big News 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. 9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien Earp meets a lady. 5 Beat the Odds 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith w/ viewer requests 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Darren McGavin. Former wagonmaster is burdened by guilt for Comanche ambush. 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Great Stars of the Circus." Lion act from Italy, acrobats from Germany, hypnotizer of crocodiles from Denmark 5 John Gunther's High Road: "Antarctica" 7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly (see box) 9 Shirley Temple Movie:

SPECIAL

STRAIGHTAWAY — Premiere. Brian Kelly and John Ashley star as automotive specialists whose garage caters to a drama-filled collection of clientele. A sports car adventure, at 7:30 on channel 7.

THE HATHAWAYS — Premiere. Peggy Cass, Jack Weston and the Marquise Chimps star in a series about a real estate agent, his wife and the three chimps they treat like children. Sale of the house next door is endangered when pet-hating client assumes the Hathaway "kids" are human. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

DINAH SHORE SHOW — Premiere. George Montgomery (Dinah's hubby), Nanette Fabray, trumpeter Al Hirt and six of TV's most famous "bad guys" join Dinah in the first of her every-fourth-Friday colorcasts for a new sponsors (cows and saving stamps). It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

"Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles ('35). First of weekly series of Temple films

11 The Best of Groucho Guests: Bobby Van Melinda Marx

13 The Art Kassel Show 8:00 P.M.

5 Main Event (sports box) 7 The Hathaways (see box) 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Young tough challenges veteran gun-slinger.

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Ethel Waters. Dying entertainer seeks reunion with the musicians who helped her gain fame. Jazz musicians Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge and Jo Jones are featured.

4 Robert Taylor's Detectives Edward G. Robinson guests as former gangland czar, fearing his life in jeopardy after release from Alcatraz, seeks to round up old "boys."

5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders ('43). Man poses as Nazi.

7 The Flintstones. Foul play is suspected when wife of spade-borrowing neighbor disappears.

11 Cimarron City, John Smith, Dan Blocker. Plan to take Texas by force and return it to Mexico.

13 Mantovani, John Conte 13 "Top Hits," Connie Francis, Vic Damone 9:00 P.M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Robert Colbert. Unknown assailant makes a game of stalking Jeff Spencer (Smith co-authored this episode).

9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk ('52)

13 The Tex Williams Show 9:30

2 Father of the bride, Leon Ames. Father blows his stack and cancels the engagement when he thinks Buckley has gotten fresh.

4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)

11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy 10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Passersby," James Gregory, Joan Linville. Former Confederate sergeant helps woman unwilling to accept the consequences of the South's defeat.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Wendell Corey. Marino probes into

- the suspected linking of the underworld with a business tycoon with political ambitions.
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news) 11 Weather Front; Sports 13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop. Digest (10:25); City Councilman 10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite 4 Frank McGee's Here and Now. Rev. John Garcia Gensel, the "Jazz Pastor," and Richard Nixon as gubernatorial candidate are features today.

5 The Californians 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws 5 Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Una O'Connor ('33)

7 ABC Final Report 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol 11:15

2 Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off

- My Hands," Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton, with Cliff Arguette, Genevieve, George Jessel, Dr. Albert Burke
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show 7 Weather; Southland 9 Movie: "Bengazi" 11:30

7 The Honeymooners: "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Dick Powell (singing), Dick Gregory, chubby checker; Terrence O'Flaherty on what women should wear in bed.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Special Agent," William Eythe 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:30

5 Movie: "C-Men," Dean Jagger, John Carradine 12:45

9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Dancers in the Dark," Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano looks at films of the Basilio-DeMarco 1955 fight, with Sammy Davis Jr. as guest.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Thunder in God's Country"
- 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Should I Know My Child's I.Q.?"
- 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy. Art series.

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- 5 Design for Learning
- 9 From the Ground Up: "Wanted: Plant Pest Detective"

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," John Sheppard
- 9 Teatro en Espanol. Spanish movies, English subtitles.

- 11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore ('36). William Faulkner tale of World War I.
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 World Series Spotlight, Lindsey Nelson
- 9:45

- 4 (Color) World Series (see sports box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition. Monty Hall. New time for children's game series.
- 7 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Phillip Reed

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse. Salute to UNICEF as series shifts to earlier

time slot.

- 9 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Pete Lorre ('42)

- 13 Stock Market Lecture

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson. Note: All channel 2 shows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are realigned starting today.

- 5 Movie
- 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox (new time)

- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Roy helps rehabilitate released con.

- 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan. New time for magic show.

- 11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers

- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," Lyle Talbot

- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk ('52)

- 13 The Tex Williams Show

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka (return premiere). Selected repeats of adventure series starring Johnny Washbrook, Gene Evans and Anita Louise.

- 5 Movie

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout & the News
- 4 Wrap-Up, Chick Hearn

- 7 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel: "Story of Jesse Hill"

- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn ('46). Ghosts try to straighten out those they left behind.

- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

- 4 Movie
- 7 NCAA Football (spts. box)

1:30

- 2 Accent: "England and the Arts," Alexander Kendrick, with three leading London critics (repeat).

- 13 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Dick Haymes ('48). Musical.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: Neilson's "Mocha the Djuka" (pt. 2)

- 5 Public Defender
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson '51

2:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright

- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie ('47)

- 11 Movie: "The Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson, James Stewart ('37). Released gangster tries to regain old power.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Politics of L.A., Grant Holcomb (new time)
- 4 U.N. Film: "Portrait of Hammarskjold"

- 13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," John Wayne, Joan Blondell ('42)

3:30

- 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy

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- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price ('51). Crooks.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Highlights. (see sports box)
- 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg. First of 10 telecasts designed to explain the role of chemistry in modern life.

- 5 Movie: "Female Fugitive," Evelyn Venable

4:15

- 7 College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay

4:30

- 2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas

- 7 Movie: "The Hunted," Preston Foster, Belita ('48)

- 13 Movie: "Fabulous Texas," Wm. Elliot, John Carroll ('47)

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Zoo Babies" at Griffith Park. Note: Series shifts to earlier time next week as hour-long "All-Star Golf," in color, opens its new season in this slot.

- 5 Auction City (live)
- 9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature ('46). John Ford production.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden, Wm. Bishop, Karen Booth
- 4 Claremont Colleges

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 11 Builders Showcase. Tour of nine model homes.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn

- 5 Wink Martindale (POP)
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Opportunity for Education." Student aid without federal subsidies.

- 13 Victory at Sea: "The Road to Mandalay"

6:15

- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 Almanac Newsreel
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

- 11 Riverboat (see box)
- 13 Flight: "Sky Fighter"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 7 Make That Spare (spts box)

- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Pirates activate an underwater burglar alarm in sunken freighter.

- 4 (Color) Space Log, Roy Neal: "Command in Space". Taped interviews from Air Force Association convention Sept. 23.

- 5 Strictly Informal, Larry Finley: Ann Richards, Dave Pell octet.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Season premiere.
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sean McClory, Edward Binns. Storm-tossed freighter dumps its cargo, has its captain murdered.

- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson

- Released prisoner (Philip Carey) plots to kill Hardie who helped convict him.

- 5 Freddy Martin Show (live from P.O.P.)
- 9 Latin American Theatre. Spanish movies, English subtitles.

- 11 Mister Magoo (cartoons). New day and time.
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Senior Pyrotechnico"

8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano

- 11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad



DONALD MAY reads newspaper proof as second season of "The Roaring 20's" starts 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

SPECIAL

RIVERBOAT—Return premiere. Defunct NBC series gets new life via the repeat route, as Darren McGavin plays the skipper of a Mississippi riverboat in the days before the Civil War. Elizabeth Montgomery and William Bendix guest on opener, as Capt. Holden gets involved in smuggled liquor and the affections of another man's wife. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11.

THE ROARING 20's — Season premiere. Dorothy Provine, Donald May and the rest of the regulars return for a new season of a columnist's crusades in the prohibition era. Gary Vinson graduates from office boy to cub reporter, and the cast get involved with crooked politicians in the opener at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

dock. Corky learns his friend is a wanted man as repeats move to new time.

- 13 Action Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Fritz Weaver, Frank Sutton and Polly Rowles gueststar as Lawrence Preston negotiates a dispute between prison authorities and rioting convicts and ends up involved in a kangaroo court of the prisoners.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Nancy Davis. Pat is torn between his conscience and his vow to kill a man he believes once betrayed him.

- 5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott ('42). Marine tribute.

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver rebels when his mother hires a baby sitter to stay with him.

- 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl ('48). Red fights the civil war.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart.

('53). Tragedy shows men in their true measure.

- 7 The Roaring 20's (see box)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face" (see 12 noon)

- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Hope Holiday, Richard Ney. Life of wounded gal saloon owner depends on calculating gambler who once trained to be a doctor.

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joanne Linville and Warren Stevens are featured as the heel print of an old boot gives Matt a clue in a young rancher's murder.

- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat).

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:30

- 5 Roller Skating (taped repeat of Wed. telecast)
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Winner of five Oscars. ('34)

- 4 (Color) News, with Murray Fromson
- 7 Teleplay: "Hatfield the Rainmaker"

- 9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price ('44)

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "Triple Deception," Michael Craig, Brenda De Banzie, Julia Arnall ('57). Murder ring in Paris.

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:30

- 7 Navy Log

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton ('49)

- 7 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron, Chester Morris ('41)

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Nancy Guild ('46)

- 11 Movie: "Black Ice"

12:45

- 2 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates, Barton MacLane ('56). Mexican smuggling.

Sports Today

WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m. in color on channel 4, with game 3 from Cincinnati's Crosley Field, and the Yankees vs. the Reds.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. on channel 7, with the Iowa-SC classic from the Coliseum.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.

NFL GAME OF WEEK, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris Schenkel hosts hour-long tapes of previous weekend's top game.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 6 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round heavyweight bout from Louisville with undefeated Cassius Clay and Argentine puncher Alex Miteff.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 6:45 p.m. on channel 7, with the pros returning for the new season.

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'Amos 'N Andy' Voices Return

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — This day I'm proud and happy to bring you an up-and-coming comedy team that once enabled me to make an almost immortal prediction. The year was 1928. The team had gained wide and favorable recognition with a daily radio comedy series.

Indeed, they even had had a candy bar named after them — "Sam 'n' Henry" — a signal honor in those days. They had begun as a singing team, Correll and Gosden, in 1924 on WEBB in Chicago. ("We did not dare sustain a note or somebody would have thrown a chair—we'd take a half note and cut it half and then be afraid to hold it without throwing in a 'boop-boop a doop'").

After nearly a year at WEBB, without a cent of pay, they were enchanted when the Chicago Tribune Station, WGN, offered them \$100 a week. At WGN, they kept up the short-and-snappy singing, Correll accompanying on piano and Gosden on ukulele. They even made some records in 1925 for Victory.

ONE OF these discs—to their amazement—got a big sale. They pondered their achievement: "What'd we do?" Finally they found out by flipping it over. On the other side was Gene Austin,

a real singer.

One day in 1926 WGN called the singing team into the front office and asked them if they could dramatize "The Gumps," a Tribune comic strip.

"We told them we knew nothing about married life," recalls Gosden, "but that we'd like to put on a nightly skit with two blackface characters. They said, 'What'll we call 'em? And we came up with Sam 'n' Henry.'"

They gave the Tribune the copyright on the name and, after two years when the team wanted to leave WGN and go coast-to-coast, the station kept the name. So the team put a lot of thought into a new one. When they came up with one, I, personally, was registred.

THESE GUYS, I told people are done. Here they go and make themselves a big reputation—they get a candy bar named for them. Then they come out with the same act but change the name from a fine to a putrid one. They'll never last on radio with a name like Amos 'n' Andy.

Events have proved the validity of my insight. Amos 'n' Andy went off radio last November, after a run of 32 years—a span which is nothing in the long run of history. During the first years of this remarkable conquest of the

airwaves, it was a question whether radio was making them popular or they were making radio popular as a medium.

The whole country quieted down for 15 minutes every night to huddle around the radio. It was said that in the summer, when windows were open, you could walk down the street, never stopping, and hear the whole show. Popular speech resounded with phrases like "I's registred . . . check and double check . . . sitcheashun . . . huld de phone . . . AAH-WAA!"

"I GOT A great ending for your story," Correll said. "Say: 'We talked so much about the early days, I forgot to ask what they're doing now?'"

What they're doing now—come Tuesday on ABC-TV (8:30 p.m., channel 7 locally)—is putting their voices on television for the first time as the two title characters in a new weekly animated cartoon, "Calvin and the Colonel." Freeman Gosden, formerly the voice of Amos, will voice the fast-talking southern "Colonel," a fox.

Charles Correll, formerly Andrew H. Brown, will voice the cartooned "Calvin," a good-natured bear. The voices of Amos and Andy were two of the best-known in American history. What about the voices in the TV show?

"We're getting it away from A and A," said Gosden. Said Correll: "'Calvin' is almost my natural voice, whereas Andy was way . . . down . . . here."

Why did they get into cartoons? "We talked about it for two years," said Gosden. "It seems to be a coming thing."



J. W. MYRES WINS 'TELEVUES' CONTEST

Name 'TeleVues' Winners

John W. Myres, 5865 Mezanine Way, is the winner of the "Why I Like TeleVues" contest.

Myres, a 12th-grade teacher at Paramount High School, has been presented with a \$25 check, the first-place award.

Mrs. Jack Caswell, 5758 Campo Walk, placed second. She and a guest will have lunch with Donald May, featured on ABC-TV's "The Roaring 20's." Following lunch at the Warner Bros. Studios' commissary, Mrs. Caswell and her guest will be conducted on a tour of the lot.

Two women, Mrs. Rosemarie Coleman, 5419 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, and Mrs. D. E. Reaney, 3051 Adriatic Ave., tied for third place.

Each will be given her choice of four tickets for a Dinah Shore NBC-TV special on Oct. 6 or a Bob Newhardt program at a later date.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Oct. 4, Morgan Hotel, 835 Locust St. SAN PEDRO—Thurs., Oct. 5, Hacienda Hotel, 381 So. Western. LOS ANGELES—Frid., Oct. 6, Park Manor, 407 So. Western.

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FREEMAN GOSDEN (left) and Charles Correll, the radio voices of "Amos 'n' Andy," will be the television voices of "Calvin," a bear, and "The Colonel," a fox, when the cartoon series debuts 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

'World of Folk Music' Airs on KFOX

James G. Bretherton, district manager for the Long Beach Social Security office, reminds that "World of Folk Music" currently is airing as a Sunday series on radio station KFOX at 6:30 p.m.

The program, which is sponsored by the Social Security Administration, is hosted by Burl Ives.

Series stars include Theodor Bikel, the Limelighters,

the Tarriers, Miriam Makeba, Josh White and son, Shoshana Damari, Leon Bibb and Cynthia Gooding.

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- 49.50 BLACK METAL FRAMED 3-DRAWER CHEST, 2 only25.00
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Independent • *Press*
Telegram

PARADE

OCTOBER 1, 1961

*Is the church changing
its mind about sex?*

PAGE 5

Meet President Kennedy's barber

PAGE 22



SCILLA GABEL: NO MORE DOUBLE LIFE FOR HER PAGE 18



Del Webb and wife Toni



President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy



Dolores Del Rio and husband No. 3 Lewis A. Riley Jr.

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question of interest on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

Q. Is Leo Durocher dating Marlon Brando's ex-wife, Anna Kashfi?—Terry Kramer, Miami Beach, Fla.
A. He has been.

Q. I understand that Cleveland, Ohio, home town of Eliot Ness, has dropped the TV show The Untouchables. Is this so?—David Downs, Newark, N.J.
A. Yes, it was dropped by station WEWS as being too controversial.

Q. Del Webb, owner of the New York Yankees, the Sahara in Las Vegas, and a multi-millionaire, recently married a millinery designer. How old is Webb, his bride, and how many times has he been married?—M.S., New York, N.Y.
A. Del Webb is 62. Toni Ince Webb, his bride, is 40. It was the second marriage for each.

Q. Is it true that Dick Clark divorced his wife to marry Connie Francis?—Vickie Sedlak, Menlo Park, N.J.
A. No.

Q. Is it true that the film Lawrence of Arabia has an all-male cast?—Paul D., Lima, Ohio.
A. Yes. Peter O'Toole plays Lawrence and Alec Guinness plays Prince Feisal of the Arabs.

Q. Can you tell me if Lawrence Durrell, who wrote Justine and the other books of the Alexandria quartet, works for the British Foreign Office?—B.N., Portland, Ore.
A. Not any more. He quit his job to live in the South of France.

Q. I would like to know the ages of Lucille Ball and Bing Crosby.—Michael Wajtanowski, Chatham, Mass.
A. Miss Ball is 50, Crosby 58.

Q. Would you please tell me if David Brinkley, the newscaster, is the son of the famous late Dr. John N. Brinkley, who developed the goat-gland operation for men?—Mrs. James L. Harris, Andrews, N.C.

A. No. David Brinkley's father was a railroad.

Q. Is it true about Suzy Parker and financier Paul Shields, the late Gary Cooper's father-in-law who's in his 70s?—Joan D., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Financier Shields and actress Suzy Parker are warm friends.

Q. Franz Josef Strauss, the West German Defense Minister—was he in Hitler's army? If so, what was his rank?—George Thomas, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Strauss was an artillery lieutenant in the Nazi Wehrmacht, suffered frozen feet on the Russian front and at the war's end was an instructor.

Q. Could you please tell me what happened to Dolores Del Rio and how many times she was married?—Mary Ivers, Peoria, Ill.
A. She is living in Mexico, still works in pictures, has been married three times.

Q. How many foreign languages does President Kennedy speak well?—Olga Manaster, Brookline, Mass.

A. The President speaks halting French. He admires the First Lady, however, for her linguistic ability. When they are together he sometimes asks her to translate items in French periodicals.

Q. How many times has Lili St. Cyr been married?—R.R., San Bernardino, Calif.
A. Six.

Q. I have heard that the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, can't swim. Is this true?—Joe Skelly, Baltimore, Md.

A. Yes, this is true. Whenever Premier Khrushchev goes for a dip in a swimming pool or at the seashore, he wears a life preserver.



Lawrence Durrell



Connie Francis



Franz Josef Strauss

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - OCTOBER 1, 1961

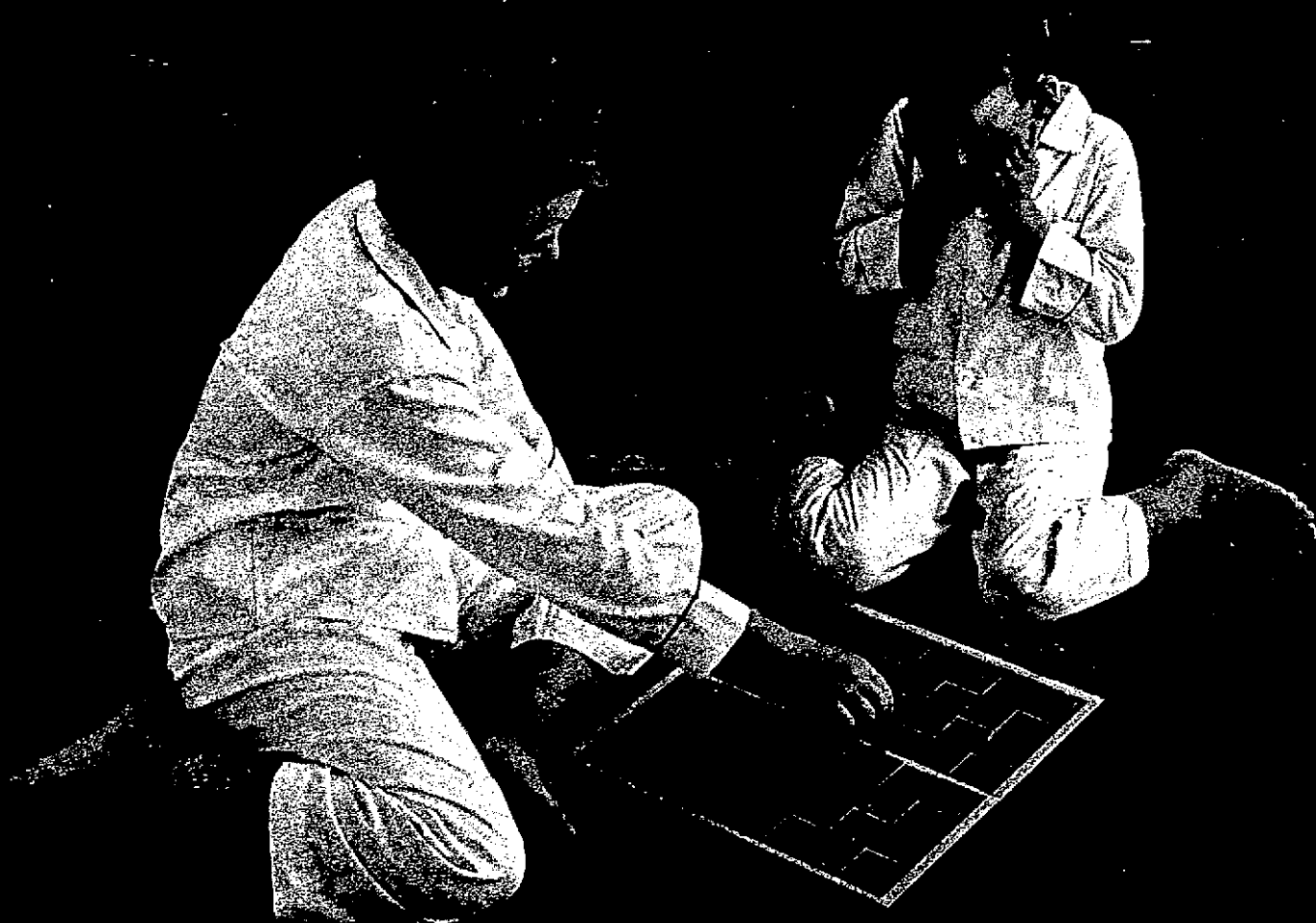
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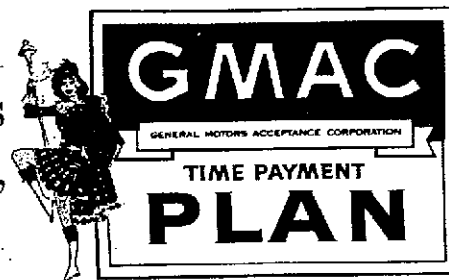
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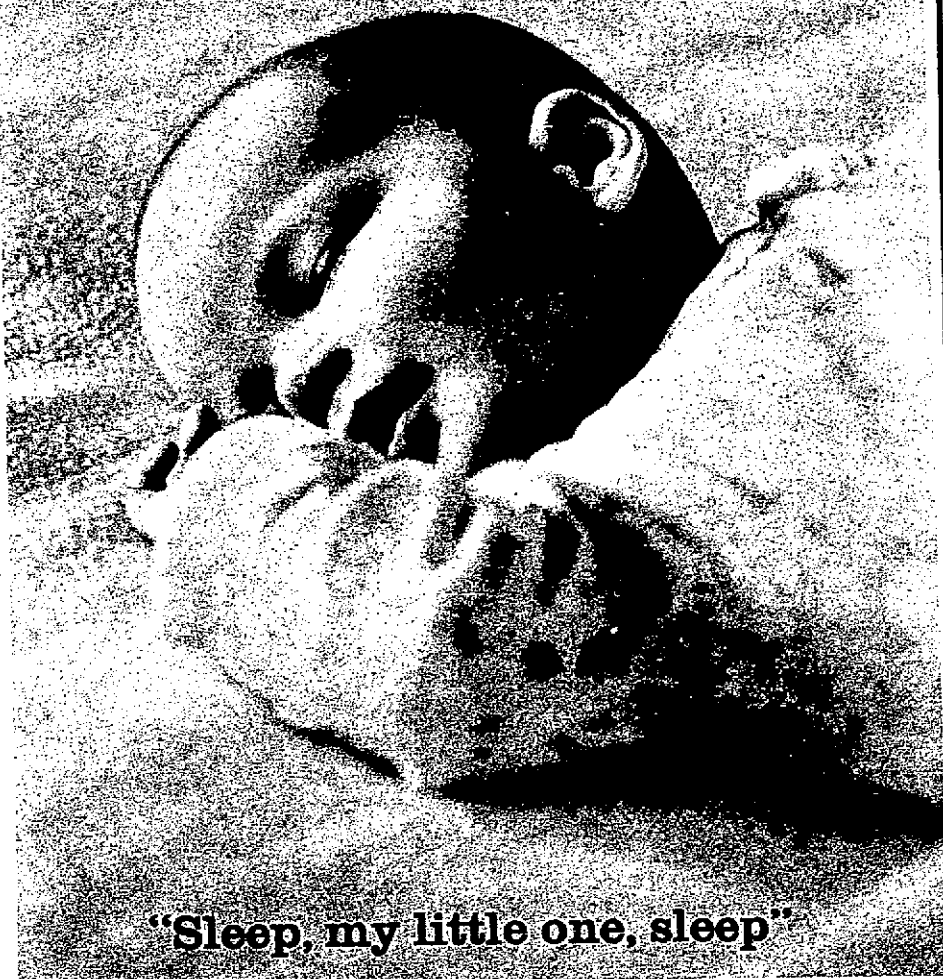
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Smart move. So is financing your car where you buy it. See the General Motors dealer who uses GMAC. He can finance your car, your car insurance, also creditor life insurance at reasonable cost.





"Sleep, my little one, sleep"



bringing up baby.

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

Many a new mother is apt to worry about whether her baby gets enough sleep. Strangely enough, most babies get the amount of sleep they need. Reassuring to remember that sleep patterns vary, just as all baby behavior patterns do. A high-voltage baby tends to sleep less than a take-things-as-they-come baby, but there is no evidence that a wide-awaker does not thrive as well as a sleepyhead.

Night owls or sleepyheads have a tendency to eat with special relish when menus feature Gerber Strained Foods. And small wonder! They're "custom" cooked for babies. Flavors are delightfully natural, the texture ever so nice to the tongue. And they're mildly seasoned the way they should be for a young baby. All are prepared by specialists who are wise in the ways of infant nutrition.

Gerber Menu Delight

Ham High Meat Dinner
Green Beans
Custard Pudding with Peaches
Formula or milk

Baby will snooze more happily if he's comfortable. Night togs should be loose and nonrestricting. Check to make sure there's at least 2 fingers of space between baby and his diaper.

Fun and games plus mild exercise, to keep baby reasonably active during waking hours, usually help baby sleep longer and more soundly. Peace and quiet just before bedtime has a lulling effect.

After a nap or before a nap—baby will be oh-so-socially-acceptable in Gerber Baby Pants. Made of soft, soft poly-vinyl film that's waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof. Won't stiffen... will stay soft for the life of the pants. For extra comfort, they're amply cut to provide plenty of wiggle-room and allow for growth. Of course, they're hand and machine washable... come in medium, large and extra-large sizes.



Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods: cereals, strained and junior, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:



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our only
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FINDERS may or may not be KEEPERS

NEXT time you sit down on a park bench or in the back seat of a taxi, and you notice a parcel or pocketbook apparently forgotten by its owner—watch out! If you decide to pick it up and keep the contents, you may be in for trouble.

As the finder you have what the lawyers call a "qualified right" to what you find. But that right is subordinate to the right of the real owner, and you have an obligation to make a serious effort to locate him.

First, you're obligated to report your find to the police since the loser probably has rushed to the police to report his loss. In some places you're supposed to hand over your find to the police, who will hold it in custody for you.

Then, if what you have found is valuable, you are expected to advertise it in the Lost-and-Found section of the newspaper or some other logical place. If it's of small value, you are expected to keep an eye on these same Lost-and-Found columns for a plea for its return.

IF THE OWNER DOES NOT SHOW UP, in time you get title to the lost item. Until then, though, you can't sell it or pawn it, and you're responsible if it gets damaged.

On the other hand, if you incur expenses in caring for the property—veterinarian bills in the case of a lost dog, for example—you must be reimbursed by the owner should he show up. As a matter of fact, you get a legal lien against the property itself for the amount of these necessary expenses. Naturally, too, the owner is expected to pay you for the cost of any ads you place in the newspapers.

WHAT ABOUT A REWARD? If the owner has publicly offered one for the return of his property, the law insists he make good. Otherwise he doesn't have to give you a reward—not even a "thank you."

If what you find amounts to very little—a few coins, a trinket, even a dollar bill on the floor of a taxi—the obligation to search for the owner does not exist. This is under the legal principal of *de minimus*—which means simply that the law doesn't want to be bothered with trifles.

The law works both ways, of course. That is, the person who finds your lost article is expected to try to find you. This is an area where the golden rule really applies. If you'd like someone to return your lost articles, you ought to play the game and do the same with anything you happen to find.

—MORTON YARMON

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One of 150 Stokely-Van Camp foods for you to enjoy





In Flint, Mich., church, instructor David Treat explains development of human fetus to young girl while her mother looks on. Plastic models are featured in unique program to help families learn together a religious attitude toward sex.

Is the church changing its

by ED KIESTER

TRUE TO THE STRICTURES OF ST. PAUL, organized religion for nearly 20 centuries has taken a puritanical view of sex. But today this attitude is changing dramatically.

Over the past few years, gradually and with little fanfare, churches of many hues and denominations have been shifting their ground on this most fundamental of moral questions. They have formulated a new approach to relations in and out of marriage and they have selected a new role for the churches in carrying it out. Some clergymen declare with awe that there has been a "revolution."

What is this religious revolution and what brought it about? Briefly, the churches' new view of sex can be summarized this way:

Harshness and silence about sex have cultivated fear and ignorance. Secular sex education, on the other hand, has only produced enlightened hedonists. What Americans need in this sex-struck age is practical guidance rooted in firm moral principle. This is a mission that only the churches can perform properly. To do so, they must offer a cradle-to-the-grave program emphasizing these main points:

- 1) *More and better counseling for the married and soon-to-be-married.*
- 2) *More and better sex education for the young and their parents.*
- 3) *More consideration and compassion for the sinner, the disturbed and the deviate.*

"The churches," declares the Rev. William Cenné, director of the department of family life for the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., "have a compelling duty to provide an understanding of the true nature of sex, its goodness, its means of fulfillment and its role in the Christian life. Many churches have taken remarkable steps toward achieving this goal."

The progress of the sex revolution, however, has been uneven, with some denominations moving further and faster than others. The Methodists, for example, have pioneered in work with engaged couples. Lutherans have made the teenage bride a matter of special concern. But almost all have taken at least preliminary steps toward bringing sex education into the church. Thus a publication of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, one of the nation's more conservative denominations, recently stated:

"Most social scientists realize that biological and social facts are ineffective without a spiritual sense of values and Christian attitudes . . . This is a big, new task for the church."

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH likewise has taken bold new steps in instructing parishioners about sex. In doing so, they have been following the suggestion of Pope John XXIII, who declared: "The shining beauty of Christian teaching on the essence of matrimony requires above all continued and persuasive catechesis of the faithful to reach all levels of social life. It is particularly necessary, indeed urgent, that this catechesis should reach principally the youth,

who are preparing themselves for marriage, that it stir their consciences and render them thoughtful."

In the Archdiocese of New York last year, more than 60,000 persons were exposed to sex instruction in one form or another. This included more than 1,000 lectures and discussions before members of the Cana movement (for married couples) and pre-Cana movement (for the engaged). Nearly 100 talks were given to high school teenage groups. None of these programs deals exclusively with sex problems, but all cover the subject.

According to New York's ebullient director of family life, the Very Rev. Msgr. George A. Kelly, the archdiocese is emphasizing even more two ambitious new programs. The first is a cram course for hand-picked priests—20 are participating this year—in techniques of family counseling, with emphasis on sex problems. The second is nothing less than an attempt to instruct all Catholic parents in how to cultivate healthy attitudes toward sex in their children. "It is in the home that the truly Christian approach toward sex is formed," declares Monsignor Kelly.

All of this, of course, is a radical departure from past procedure in the churches. "Two generations ago," says the Rev. Sylvanus Duvall, professor of religion and social science at George Williams College, Chicago, "sex was simply a sin to be repressed." In the next generation, Christian leaders, supposedly more enlightened, were "torn between the belief that 'sex out of wedlock is wrong' and the view that 'sex in wedlock is wholesome and good.'"

But both these approaches "failed miserably," as

Here's what religious leaders say

► "The Church is concerned not only about the marital disruption that leads to divorce but also about the many mediocre marriages that never reach the fulfillment God intended from them because of ignorance and misapprehension regarding God's good gift of sex. Despite this generation's freedom with sex, many false ideas and many negative feelings are widely circulated. The Church welcomes further contributions to knowledge and attitudes which overcome these obstacles."

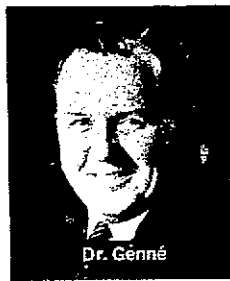
The Rev. William H. Genné, National Council of Churches

► "Parents have the primary responsibility—one that they neglect only with serious fault—of educating their children in all matters that pertain to life, and that includes training for chastity. Chastity is the virtue which enables man to regulate the use of his sexual powers in accordance with right reason and God's law. More important, however, than the dispensing of information is the inclusion of wholesome attitudes, the sense of God's purpose, and habits of self-control. And when erroneous ideas about sex are responsible for so much general unhappiness and social disorders, I have more confidence in alert and good parents doing this well than anyone else, including so-called experts."

The Very Rev. Monsignor George Kelly, Archdiocese of New York

► "Judaism has never quarreled with life and has a very positive and constructive attitude about man and woman and their natural instincts. Marriage and the sexual union of two people is considered not only normal, but a divine state. Judaism refers to marriage as *Kedushin* (holiness); for it is the completion and the climax of God's creative spirit in man. Today more and more rabbis are becoming aware of this important role that they must play in helping young couples and families to understand this, their role in the art of marriage and family life."

Rabbi Jeshua Schnitzer, Rabbinical Assembly of America



Dr. Genné



Msgr. Kelly



Rabbi Schnitzer

mind about sex?

one Presbyterian minister put it recently. The legacy was an increasing preoccupation with sex accompanied by a roller-coaster plunge in sexual morals. Some of the old deterrents—fear of pregnancy or venereal disease, for instance—had lost their bite. And as one minister declared, "The clergyman could tell something was wrong by his own built-in indicator. He was being asked to perform more shotgun marriages."

PERHAPS ONE INDICATION of how far the pendulum has swung was a recent conference at a Green Lake, Wis., church camp. More than 500 clergymen attended, along with a high-powered battery of psychiatrists and family experts, and they all spent five days discussing a single subject: sex.

"Our talks were truly remarkable, and most of us gleaned many new insights into the questions of the Christian attitude toward sex," says Dr. Genné, one of the organizers of the conference. "But perhaps the most remarkable thing about the conference is that it was held at all."

The delegates organized into small task forces, each with a trained expert, to discuss many long-taboo questions. They made recommendations to the full group to be considered as statements of policy. Many final resolutions were temperate statements that further study was needed. But some of the preliminary opinions were truly startling. Here are innovations suggested by one group:

"Pregnant brides: Extend fellowship of the church to the bride and groom in the light of the forgiveness offered to all who seek God's mercy.

"Illegitimacy: Help the unwed mother to re-establish herself in the church and in society.

"Infidelity: Help couples to handle hostility and frustration creatively."

Another group's report declared the church should: "See itself as a redemptive fellowship—friendly, non-judgmental, forgiving, accepting. Re-examine the quality of its own interpersonal relationships. Seek and be ready to accept all people into fellowship, whatever they have done. Be compassionate, supportive and empathetic."

Of course, not everyone at the Green Lake conference agreed with these sentiments. Nor does everyone in pulpit and pew agree with the churches' new view on sex. "Many a churchgoer," says Dr. Genné, "believes firmly that the Fall of Man was related to sex, and that the subject has no place in churches."

A Congregational Christian minister in New England told *PARADE* about the first time he preached on "A Christian Attitude Toward Sex." "I was met as I came off the pulpit by a solid phalanx of my deacons," he said, "who told me that that kind of talk did not belong in *this* church."

Most churchgoers, however, have accepted eagerly the churches' new role in this troubled area of modern life. They have swarmed into exciting new programs calculated to carry out this mission.

Here are some of the unusual ways churches are advancing their cause:

FAMILY CAMPS: A movement to take families into the outdoors for reflection and discussion of family

problems is growing by leaps and bounds. Among Presbyterians alone, attendance and facilities have nearly doubled in 10 years. One key reason for the camps is to talk over matters of intimate concern in a frank, informal but religious atmosphere. A second is to help parents and children learn about sex together.

NEIGHBORHOOD "CELLS": Just in its infancy, this movement has taken root in several denominations and in several regions. Its aim is to build small, strong, religion-oriented groups of neighbors who will reinforce one another in resisting pressures toward materialistic standards. One important aim is to see that children grow up in a religious atmosphere on the sex question.

CLASSES FOR BOTH PARENTS AND CHILDREN: As illustrated, left, the councils of churches in Flint and Detroit, Mich., have instituted a noteworthy program to help adults and youngsters learn the facts of life. Parents attend three church lectures on how to instruct their children properly in the miracle of birth. They are aided by plastic models of the developing fetus lent by the Clara Elizabeth Fund of Flint. After the lectures have been completed, the models remain in the church, and parents may bring their children to explain in private how they have come into the world.

HOME INSTRUCTION: Both Protestants and Catholics agree that the finest offerings in this area are the *Christopher Recordings on Sex Instruction*, with their accompanying booklet, *Let's Tell the Whole Story. About Sex*. Sold by the Christophers for \$1.50, the two-sided LP record poetically dramatizes supposed conversations between fathers and sons and mothers and daughters on how babies are born, on menstruation, problems of growing boys and the marriage union. Parents are supposed to imitate the records in answering their children's questions, but many families listen to them together.

DISCUSSION EVERYWHERE: Not untypically, the theme for the year for the United Christian Youth Movement is sexual responsibility. Similarly, the subject has been incorporated into teaching materials of denominational youth movements and even is found as a discussion topic in Sunday school guides. Catholic parishes are encouraged to hold regular talks for teenagers on the subject. And more and more clergy have adopted the subject for Sunday sermons.

THE COUNSELING OFFENSIVE: In the end, the success of putting across the Christian view on sex must depend on the clergy itself. Accordingly, many Protestant groups, along with the Archdiocese of New York, have begun training their ministers to counsel parishioners. A number of institutions now offer special training for ministers in sex counseling—including the American Foundation for Psychiatry and Religion, the American Institute of Family Relations, the Menninger Clinic at Topeka, Kans., and the U.S. Air Force.

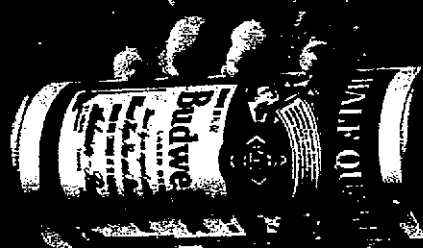
Undaunted by the immense problem of immorality which seems to confront them, many clergy feel that the battle only now has been joined.

"Turn the pages of history back some 20 centuries and an amazing fact emerges," Dr. Duvall told the Green Lake conference. "The future of that world did not rest with the mighty Empire whose law and legions encompassed most of the known world. It rested rather with a small group of Christians almost unknown . . . (but) devoted to a dynamic hope and faith."

"It is to this hope that we are dedicated here this week, and for some of us, for the rest of our lives."

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"My esteemed fellow citizens..."

"Now let's just look at the facts."



"And I do solemnly pledge..."

"Whew! Glad that's over."

Bear on the stump

LIKE POLITICIANS everywhere, the one pictured above may get "out on a limb" occasionally, but she's more agile than most at climbing down. Appropriately named Ho-Hum, she's a Sun Bear at the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo (see below). There, each day, she gets on the stump—literally—and hams it up for visitors. Her reward: applause.



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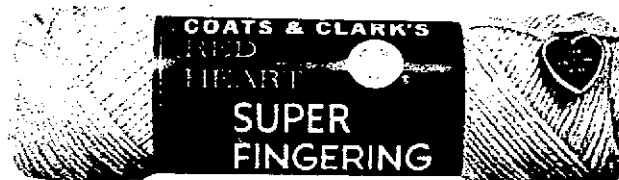
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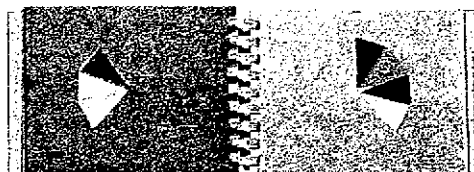
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Super Kem-Tone colors were born to flatter your rooms! They're created by the people who know more about paint colors than anyone else in the world. That's why Super Kem-Tone's lovely shades harmonize so beautifully with your furnishings.

Of course, you can buy other wall paints—but why take chances? Only with Super Kem-Tone can you

get such inexpensive decorating perfection. Whether you apply Super Kem-Tone yourself, or have a contractor do it, you'll like knowing it goes on with beautiful ease—smoothly, perfectly. It dries in 20 minutes to a luxurious, durable finish that's guaranteed washable or your money back. Make woodwork as lovely as walls with color-matching Kem-Glo® Enamel.

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This Color Harmony Guide takes all the guesswork out of selecting colors for your rooms. Borrow it free from your nearby Super Kem-Tone dealer.

SUPER KEM-TONE®

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WALL PAINT • AT LEADING PAINT, HARDWARE, LUMBER AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

PARADE OF PROGRESS

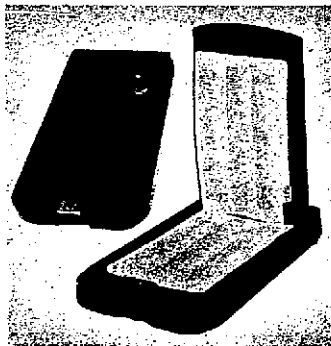
Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

Instant speller: Here's a handy aid (right) for students, typists, anyone who does any writing—a directory of 6,000 commonly misspelled words. And no page turning needed; just move arrow to beginning letter, press key—and all difficult words beginning with that letter are visible on the two exposed pages. \$3.95. P-B Products, Dept. PP, 8330 W. 3d St., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

Free wheeler: Now comes a new kind of tricycle to delight youngsters. In addition to working the conventional way, its rear wheels turn in a 360° circle when a handle-bar lever is shifted, permitting sharp turns and zig-zag riding patterns. About \$15. A.M.F. Jr. Toy Div., Dept. PP, 215 Marble St., Hammond, Ind.

Temporary spray adhesive: Not a glue, a new adhesive can be used for many temporary stick-up jobs. Spray it on wall or window to post notes, memos, children's art work; even thin paper peels off easily. It mounts photos quickly, even holds wood shelving supports, or anything else, while screw holes are drilled. \$1.39. Stanley, Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.

All-in-one kitchen unit: Useful in small kitchens of vacation and weekend homes—and in recreation rooms, efficiency apartments and offices—this new unit (right) has 4 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with 9 ice cube tray capacity, rectangular sink and storage space for glassware. 48" x 41" x 21½" deep. In walnut, mahogany or blond wood grain finish. For details: Crane Co., Dept. PP, 300 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write. Allow delivery time.
• Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

HOLIDAY APRONS



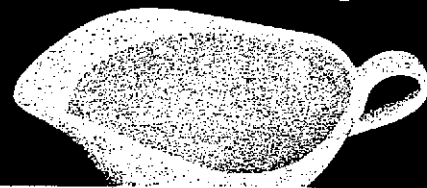
FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING, here are three-to-get-ready aprons. You'll find these lovely cover-ups simple to sew and inexpensive to trim with rickrack, Santa Claus, Christmas ball and stocking motifs. Make them for yourself or for gifts—or for bazaar-donating. Pattern #P-186 has apron directions and full trim instructions.

Please send me _____ PARADE Pattern(s)
=P-186 @ 25 cents

Mail to PARADE, Dept. YY, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y. (Add 10 cents a pattern for 1st-class mail. Make checks and money orders payable to Parade Patterns.)

Name _____
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What does THIS Gravy Need



That THIS Gravy Has?



KITCHEN BOUQUET

enriches the color, enhances the flavor,
makes gravy perfect every time!

The difference between these gravies is that one was made with Kitchen Bouquet, a magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs, spices. Gravies turn out perfect—brown and delicious—when Kitchen Bouquet is used. It's so easy. Just follow the recipes in package.

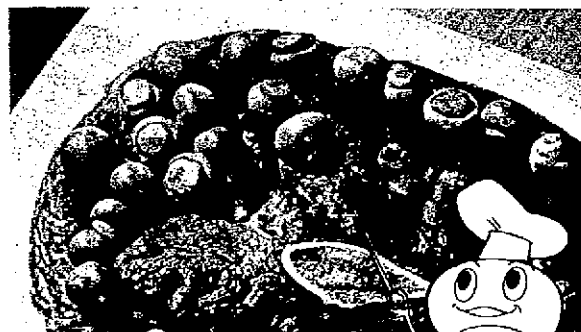
And to get that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect in your kitchen range, brush Kitchen Bouquet on steaks and broilers before broiling.



Folder in package tells many ways to win praise with Kitchen Bouquet

Give Your Next Steak The Crowning Touch!

There's mealtime magic in BinB Mushrooms



Only BinB's are the choice brown mushrooms broiled in butter

Make your next steak the tastiest you've ever served, by adding that crowning touch your family will love—BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns. BinB's are the choice brown, extra-flavorful mushrooms, broiled in butter. BinB Mushrooms make mealtime "regulars"—meat, chicken and vegetables—taste more delicious, too. Leftovers and casseroles become an extra-tasty surprise with the addition of a can of BinB Mushrooms.

There's magic in all three styles of these choice brown, broiled in butter mushrooms:

BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns
BinB Chopped Mushrooms
BinB Sliced Mushrooms



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET! 32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES.
WRITE TO: BinB MUSHROOMS, DEPT. MP-B, WEST CHESTER, PA.



QUAKER OATMEAL...THE CEREAL MOTHERS BELIEVE IN MOST

...not just for traditional Quaker Oatmeal nutrition, but for its delicious hotness that warms children up inside...good and substantial, it sticks to their ribs all morning long...no wonder more mothers serve Quaker Oatmeal than any other cereal.

☛ P. S. For a change, top with fruit or preserves...children love it!

Today, it cooks in just one minute

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\$25⁰⁰

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

FOR ONLY **\$11⁹⁵**

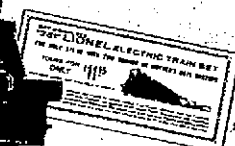
AND 2 BOXTOPS FROM QUAKER OATS
OR MOTHER'S OATS PACKAGES

Complete Lionel Electric set includes: Lionel remote reversing Steam Locomotive and Coal Tender, Lionel Transformer, 3 Freight Cars carrying freight canisters and model auto, Caboose, 10 sections of standard width 027 Gauge Track... even miniature advertising billboards!

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Quaker Oats and Mother's
Oats are exactly the same.



See details on
order blank in
specially marked
packages

Think your life is comfortable today?

THE BEST IS YET TO BE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

DEFENSE SPENDING may be soaring, but don't lose sight of one vital fact. You, the consumer, have not been forgotten by American industry. It's booming along, pouring billions into research for better living—to make you happier, more comfortable and to make your daily routine more efficient.

Discovery, which may be the most amazing business of all, has opened the way to a thousand and one new products, and the best is yet to come. What has been developed to date? An incredible array of new devices and techniques. Here are several:

A watch which keeps time with a tuning fork instead of springs is guaranteed not to lose or gain more than two seconds a day.

A coin-operated dry-cleaning machine has been developed by an enterprising Michigan man. It will dry-clean eight pounds of clothing for \$1.45.

A porch light flicks on when the doorbell rings.

A toothbrush operates on electricity, and another plays music.

A specially-treated paper can be used to make high-fashion evening gowns and men's suits. The paper clothes can be tossed away after a single wearing.

A portable greenhouse can be hooked up anywhere in your house to provide year-round blooms.

An 8mm. movie projector is operated by remote control from an easy chair. You sit there and the machine threads the film, winds it on a take-up reel, turns on the projection lamp, turns off the room lights and starts the film rolling.

These are only a few of the thousands of new products already in use or almost at the stage of reaching the market. The enormity of new product development is reflected in the following facts: Nine billion dollars are expended in the nation's 4,850 industrial research laboratories; such research is increasing at the rate of about 12 per cent each year. At that rate, by 1980 we'll need one scientist or engineer for every 90 Americans.

Speediest Phone Service

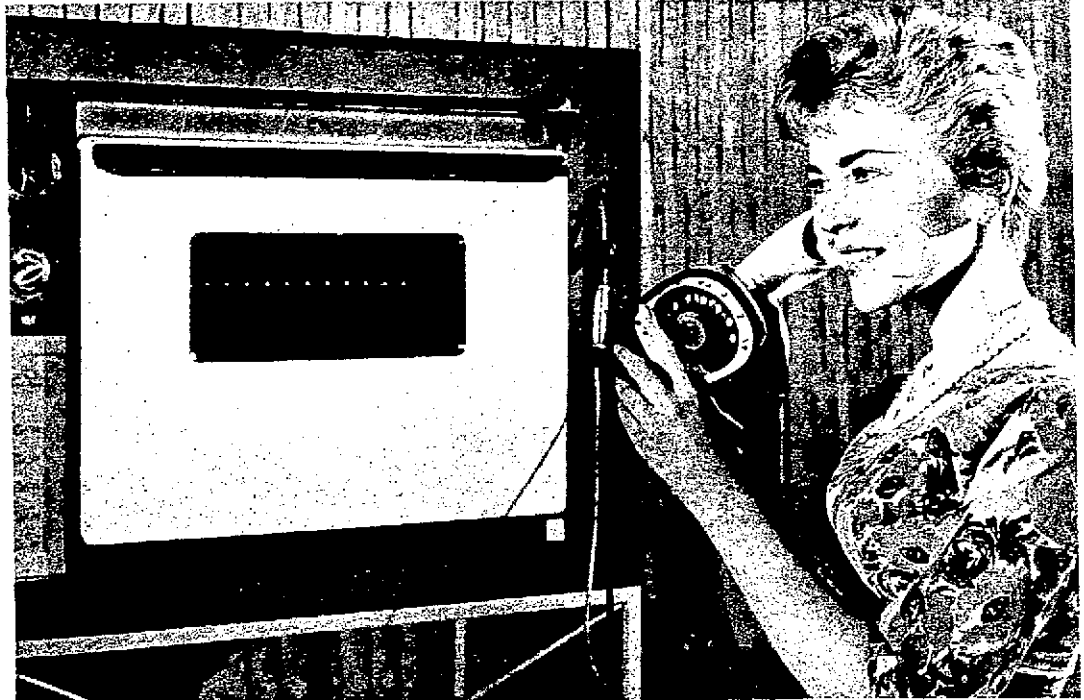
Americans have seen their telephone service improve with a raft of new inventions. Each year remarkable improvements are introduced. In the works now is a real communications breakthrough.

Bell Telephone Laboratories has given residents of Morris, Ill., a new kind of telephone service. Some day soon you'll have it, too.

In Morris, you dial only two digits to reach your party. By dialing a code number, you can have all your calls switched to another number, say if you are going to visit a friend. And it's hoped that the system will be perfected so that you will not have to keep dialing a busy line. Instead you will be connected automatically—as soon as the line is free.

All this has come about because of research started about a generation ago. It continued steadily until a number of breakthroughs were made in 1954. It took several more years before it was ready for field testing in Morris. Bell has already spent \$25 million or more on these techniques and is trying ways to mass produce them by 1965.

Of course, there are thousands of new products



Baking by phone now is possible with new devices. Model holds a futuristic phone which permits her to dial home and,

by means of a special relay system, the oven can be turned on or off. All this comes from Westinghouse scientists.

which never get beyond the "gleam-in-the-engineer's-eye" stage. And there are others that might have a huge market, but are too expensive to produce.

However, PARADE asked industrial experts with such leading corporations as Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and others one question: *What might the American consumer be able to buy in the years ahead that will take away some of the drudgery and make his life more exciting, interesting and rewarding?*

Here are some of the possibilities:

- ▶ A house made of collapsible panels. You'll be able to change the shape of your house to meet your needs.
- ▶ Carpets that can be sprayed onto the floor.
- ▶ A dishwasher that will not only wash dishes but will stack and store them for you.
- ▶ Wall panels for your home that will provide, according to your desire, heat, cool air, lighting in a variety of color effects.
- ▶ Thermo-electric refrigeration, permitting a refrigerated meat drawer next to the oven, a refrigerated vegetable drawer next to the sink.
- ▶ A refrigerated snack drawer that fits right into your television set.

Miniaturization (making things tiny) is coming a long way, too. There is slated to be a room air-conditioner no larger than a walnut, a motion-picture camera the size of a pack of cigarettes, a light bulb no bigger than a pinhead, an electric motor the diameter of a dime.

What's really behind all this progress? Why will there be a flood of new products?

First, most industries cannot live without product growth. For many big companies, 50 per cent or more of current sales comes from new items introduced just within the past decade.

Second, the spirit of free-wheeling inventiveness still abounds in the U.S. A man with an idea can, if he is ingenious, hard-working and often a little lucky, get his idea into the development stage.

How Hard Work Pays Off

A case in point is Jim Robbins, who used to be in the dry-cleaning business in Spring Lake, Mich. He wondered if coin-operated dry-cleaning machines might appeal to budget-conscious Americans.

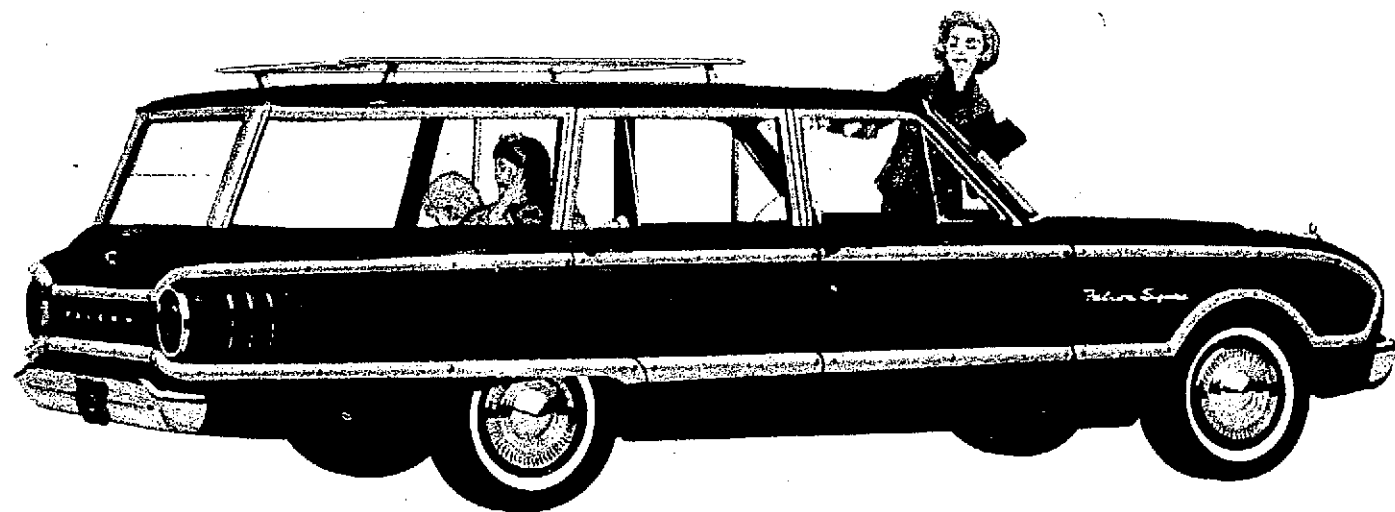
Robbins got a major appliance-maker interested enough to send him a washer-drier machine to fiddle with. He worked about seven years, most of the time in his basement; at one point he mortgaged his business to continue his experiments.

Today the appliance-maker is putting into production Robbins' machine—a coin-operated dry-cleaner.

As long as there are venturesome men like Robbins in the U.S. there will be new products.

Says Chris J. Whitting, a Westinghouse vice-president: "Products that are not even on the market today will play an important role in the marked improvement in America's standard of living during the coming years."

We are stepping into an age when sound waves will wash our clothes, electronics will help mow our lawns and perhaps we will even be able to read our mail on personalized, private TV. ■



FALCON SQUIRE WAGON. Inside, the longest loadspace of any compact wagon. Outside, tastefully finished in wood-like side trim. It's new and only Falcon has it!



FALCON FUTURA. Most luxurious version of America's favorite compact. Its individually contoured twin front seats, handy console and smart new side trim were designed by the men who created the Thunderbird.



GALAXIE/500. Thunderbird-styled, available with Thunderbird power and beautifully built to be more service-free, Galaxie now gives you every essential feature of far costlier luxury cars.

The Ford in your future is here now!

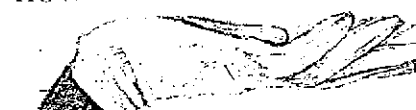
This week, with the introduction of the long Ford line for 1962, a new standard of quality has been established for the automobile industry. In every field, at every price level there is a 1962 Ford car that will give you a new idea of how quiet, how enduring, how fine a car can be. ☐ For those who want the elegance, the power, the room and the ride of a full-size luxury car, there are two distinguished new series of Galaxies . . . swift as

a rumor . . . silent as a secret. The Galaxie/500 offers you all of the elegant extras; the new lower priced Galaxie is the easiest to own of luxury cars. ☐ If you are looking for economy, look no further than Falcon: there are now thirteen models. New-penny-new . . . quicksilver quick . . . they feature an improved version of the Falcon Six engine that this year recorded the best gas mileage for a six- or an eight-cylinder car in the twenty-

five-year history of the Mobilgas Economy Run. ☐ Wagon-fanciers will find the greatest collection ever assembled by America's Station Wagon Specialist, including a Falcon Squire so handsome it dresses up a country club dance. ☐ Whatever you're looking for in a car, whatever your budget, whatever your plans, there's a 1962 Ford that fits as though it were made to measure!

Features
of
the
future
. . . now

'62
Fords



In a hurry? Try this quick dinner

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

There are days with schedules so crowded that getting dinner on the table on time seems impossible. Keep this menu in mind for such an occasion. The lamb patties can be made the day before or in the morning and chilled along with the melon and tomato slices. In the half-hour before dinner, prepare and cook the zucchini and broil the lamb patties.

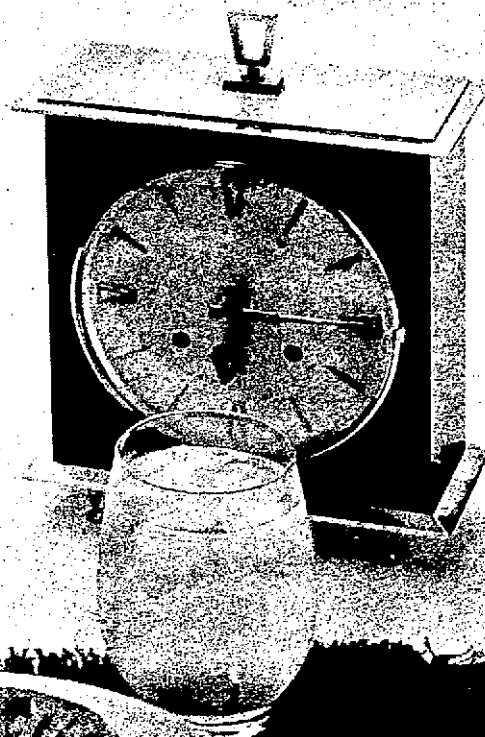


PHOTO BY COXEMI

Menu for a half-hour dinner

*Chilled Vegetable Juice
Creamy-Capped Lamb Patties
Savory Zucchini
Old-Fashioned Sliced Tomatoes
Honey Ball Melon Slices
with Raspberry Sherbet*

Creamy-Capped Lamb Patties

1 1/2 pounds ground lamb	2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten	1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)	2/3 cup milk
	1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained

Combine all ingredients. Shape into eight patties. Chill. Broil 4" to 5" from source of heat 6 to 8 minutes on each

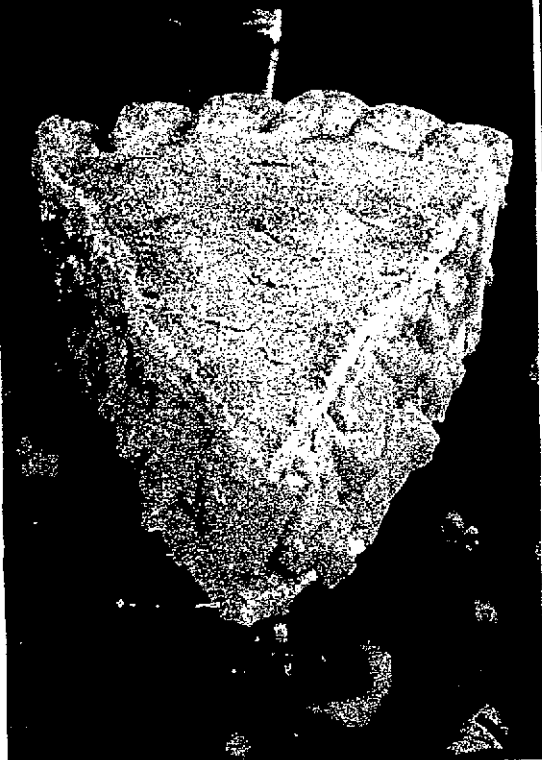
side. For sauce, combine 1/2 pint dairy sour cream and 1 teaspoon crushed mint leaves. Garnish with pimiento.

Savory Zucchini: Slice 2 pounds zucchini into 1" circles. Cook in salted water with 2 teaspoons instant minced onion until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Add 1/3 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce; beat gently. Makes four servings.

Old-Fashioned Sliced Tomatoes: Sugar thick slices of tomato; marinate in vinegar.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WITH BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX!



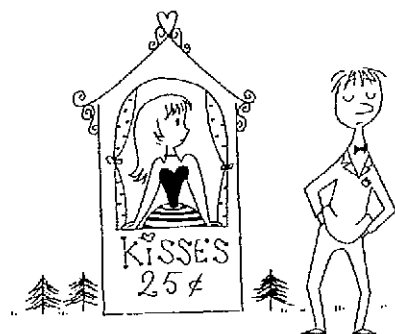
Spicy Crust Apple Pie — 2 sticks Betty Crocker Instant Mixing Pie Crust Mix, 2 tbsp. granulated sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, 6 to 7 cups peeled, sliced tart apples, ¾ to 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 to 2 tbsp. flour (for juicy apples), ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. butter. Heat oven to 425°. Prepare pastry for 9" Two-Crust Pie as directed on pkg. Line 9" pie pan. Combine 2 tbsp. sugar, spices. Brush pastry with milk or water. Sprinkle with half of sugar-spice mixture. Combine ¾ to 1 cup sugar with flour, salt. Mix through apples. Heap in pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust, slit for steam to escape. Brush with milk or water. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-spice mixture. Bake 50 to 60 min., or until lightly browned.

We make our Pie Crust Mix for you in sticks for these special reasons: 1. Our mix contains so much good shortening we mold it like butter. 2. Each stick gives you the exact measure you need to make a generous 9-inch crust. 3. Makes mixing easy with instant hot-water method. Three reasons why you get flaky, homemade-perfect results.



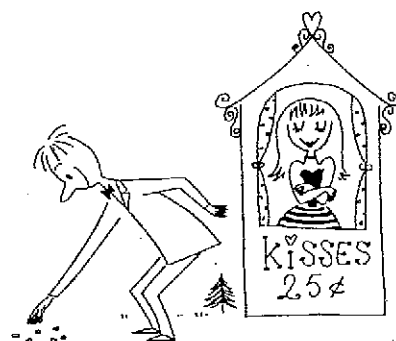
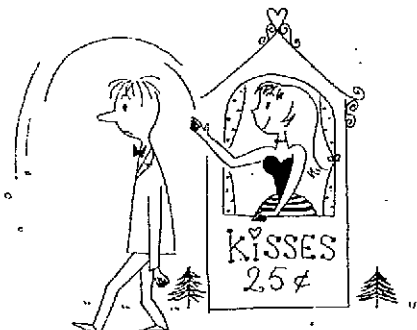
HARVEST VALUE!

Save money on many Betty Crocker products.

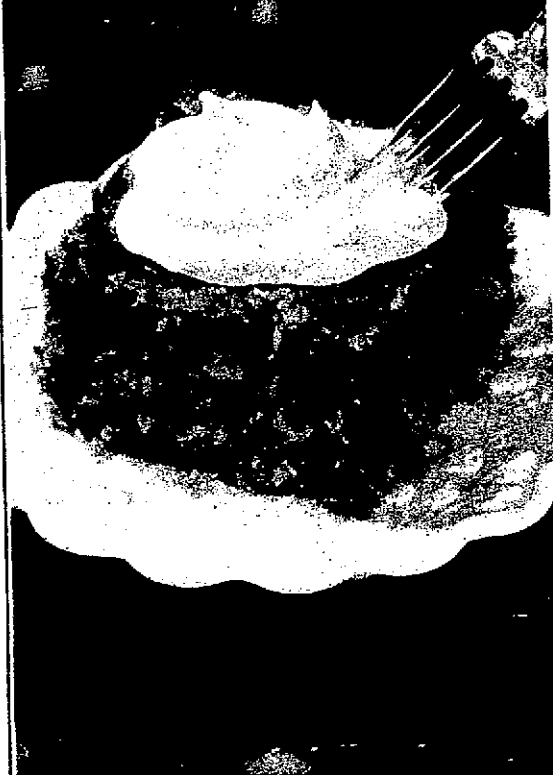


CHARITY BAZAAR

by TON SMITS



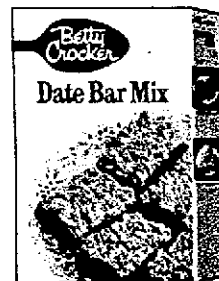
WITH BETTY CROCKER DATE BAR MIX!



Quick Apple Date Cake — 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix, ½ cup hot water, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup finely chopped, raw tart apple, peeled. Heat oven to 375° (quick mod.). Lightly grease a square pan, 8x8x2". Mix date filling and hot water. Blend in crumb mixture and remaining ingredients. Spread in prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 min., until a deep golden brown. May be served warm or cold, dusted with confectioners' sugar or topped with sweetened whipped cream. 9 to 12 servings.



Something new! Apple Date Cake! The exciting flavor combination of honey, oats, coconut and fine California dates has made Betty Crocker Date Bars an American favorite! Now, a new recipe... Apple Date Cake! That good date bar flavor plus fresh, crisp apple! Try it tonight!



HARVEST VALUE!

Save money on many Betty Crocker products.

No more double life for Scilla

by LLOYD SHEARER

MOST MOTION-PICTURE STARS are spoiled, pampered, over-protected and overpaid.

Few perform their own stunts where the slightest danger is involved, and all have stand-ins who do the monotonous and dirty work. The theory is that great acting talents like those of Brigitte Bardot and Marilyn Monroe must not be frittered away on long shots or helping the cameraman obtain his focus. Let the doubles do that.

The truth is that frequently the stand-in is just as talented and photogenic as the star. All she needs to prove it is an understanding producer to provide her with opportunity.

An Armful of Pasta

One stand-in who learned this early in the game and decided to become a star in her own right is Scilla Gabellini, 22, a lovely armful of Italian pasta shaped in agreeable 39-23-36 measurements.

Four years ago when 20th Century-Fox was filming *Boy on a Dolphin* in Greece—the picture laid an awful bomb—it needed a girl who could do the swimming and diving stunts for Sophia Loren. A 17-year-old beauty from Rimini, who had won several Italian swimming championships, applied for the job. And that's how Scilla

Gabellini became Sophia Loren's stand-in.

Scilla—pronounced "Sheelah"—looked so much like Loren that she was immediately hired for the next Loren film, another bomb called *Timbuctoo*. While Sophia received \$75,000 for her work in the picture, Scilla received \$750.

"I decide then," Scilla recalls in her halting English, "no more be stand-in, no more stunt-girl. I go to Rome and study acting. Only when I finish and ask producers for job, they say, 'Sorry, Scilla, you look too much like Sophia. Next time we have Sophia we sign you for stand-in.'"

The Italian movie-makers form a tight little group, and Scilla heard this judgment so consistently, was so upset by the physical similarity she bore to Loren, that she decided upon a desperation move.

She took her life savings, consulted a plastic surgeon in Rome, had him alter her nose and eye-shape. She then had her long black hair scissored off and dyed what was left platinum blonde.

She also shortened her name to Gabel and presented herself to producers as a new personality, an Italian Jean Harlow. Italian movie producers are no different from American movie producers. They judge talent potential by physical measurements. They gave Scilla an opportunity as "the sex interest" in a few low-budget films, and sure enough she turned out to be just as photogenic as Sophia Loren.

After three pictures in Rome, Scilla was hired by several French, German and Spanish producers. In the past four years she's made 17 pictures—"Only two, three," she candidly describes, "are good."

Six months ago Joe Levine, a Boston theater man turned producer, cast Scilla as a supporting actress in his multi-million dollar spec, *The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah*, ordered her to be given a buildup.

She Needs a Patron

Immediately she finished *Sodom and Gomorrah*, MGM signed her in London to star in *The Village of Daughters*, the story of an Italian village populated only by women.

Scilla believes firmly that she is on her way to stardom.

"Only thing I no have," she explains in her thick accent, "is man behind me, you know, a patron. Brigitte Bardot, she have Vadim. Marilyn Monroe, she have Signor Schenck. Sophia Loren, she have Carlo Ponti. I need man like Carlo, because I am like Sophia, very ambitious. And I also good girl. Money I make from films, you know where goes? I buy garage in Roma for my father. Also two shops. I good girl. I good person. But I want become big star and it very hard become big star without right man behind. Is true in London. Is true in Roma. Is true in Hollywood. Is true everywhere in movies." ■



Silver-blonde Scilla of today (left) has undergone transformation in years since she doubled for Sophia Loren (above) in *Boy on a Dolphin*.

WITH
**BETTY
CROCKER
FUDGE
BROWNIE
MIX!**



Quick Brownie Snack—Oven-fresh Betty Crocker Brownies (lots of them!). Crisp wedges of eating apples! A brimming glass of fresh cider! Just bake up Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix according to the easy directions right on the package... then delight your family with this dessert that's wonderful at harvest time.

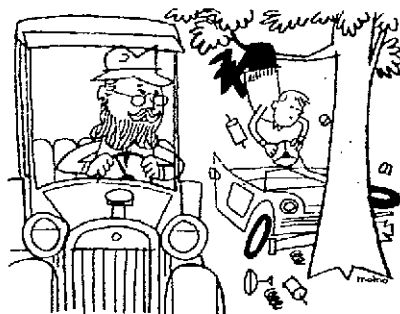


America's Favorite Brownie Mix! There's deep, rich, fudgy flavor in every square of our Betty Crocker Brownies—because only carefully selected ingredients go into our mix. These are brownies your family will love. Serve them soon with crisp apple slices—a perfect autumn treat!



HARVEST VALUE!

Special savings on many Betty Crocker mixes at your store now!



CARS on PARADE

by KEN PURDY

No old, bold drivers. The flier's adage, "There are old pilots and bold pilots but no old, bold pilots," probably applies with equal force to automobile drivers, and a good thing, too. The notion that elderly drivers are unsafe is apparently nonsense. A report by the University of Connecticut demonstrates that drivers between 60 and 69 have fewer accidents than the national average, and drivers over 70 don't exceed the national average. Drivers from 20 to 30 are worse than those over 75! There isn't much loss of reaction-time, and better judgment compensates for whatever loss does occur.

School for speed. If an emergency such as a rush trip to a hospital or the assistance of a policeman required you to drive really fast, to the limit of your car's performance, could you do it and stay alive? If you're typical of 999 out of 1,000 American drivers, the answer is: no, you couldn't. You'd go off the road. One of the reasons 40,000 or so are killed in automobiles every year is that we deceive ourselves into thinking we know how to drive fast, when in fact we are completely unskilled at any speed over 50 mph. (The ability to steer a car on a straight course over a parkway at 85-90 mph. does not indicate competence at high-speed driving. Usually it indicates only that the driver should have his license lifted.)

Where's one to learn to drive fast? The best place is a race-course, but few of us have access to one. In Europe it's not hard to find a high-speed driving school, and there is now one in operation in this country: the Carroll Shelby School at Santa Fe Springs, Calif. Shelby, who won the 24-Hour Race in Le Mans, France, in 1959, has for the past decade been one of the top-ranking American drivers, as has Paul O'Shea, who is associated with him in the school. Courses last a week, and you can use your own car, if it's suitable, or one of the school's.

That's one way. A German inventor has designed a car so safe, he says, that it can be driven into a wall at 60 mph. without injury to the occupants. The driver is enclosed and he sees the road through color television, probably a dandy idea so long as he has an emergency alternative of some kind, should his picture-tube blow at 75 mph.

WITH
**BETTY
CROCKER
CORN MUFFIN
MIX!**



Apple-Cinnamon Corn Bread—Heat oven to 400° (mod. hot). Blend 1 egg and 1 cup water in a bowl. Add 1 pkg. (14 oz.) Betty Crocker Corn Muffin Mix and stir with fork until well blended. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.) Pour batter into greased 8 or 9" square pan. Arrange ½" slices of unpeeled apple (skin side up) about 1" apart on top of batter. Sprinkle with mixture of 1 tsp. cinnamon and 2 tbsp. sugar. Bake 20 to 25 min., or until light golden brown.



Let's try something new for breakfast! Something crunchy and good... like corn bread topped with crisp apple slices and flavored with tangy cinnamon! A marvelous treat in minutes with our Betty Crocker Corn Muffin Mix. And what a wonderful way to start a weekend breakfast!



HARVEST VALUE!

Special savings on many Betty Crocker mixes at your store now!

Daley's mother wishes him luck before a game. When Bud's arm was crippled at birth, she refused to give up hope, massaging it every day with warm olive oil until he could exercise it himself. Now he is considered one of baseball's top left-handed pitchers.



The inspiring story of the star athlete who did the impossible

COURAGEOUS BUD DALEY

by RUBE SAMUELSEN

TODAY WITH WORLD SERIES excitement in the air, baseball fans are recalling the exploits of the Yankees' two M's (Maris and Mantle) and the Tigers' two C's (Cash and Colavito). But the man who stands out as an example of sheer courage and achievement—in all seasons—is Bud Daley.

For Leavitt Leo Buddy Daley, a quiet, unassuming young man of 28, can't raise his right hand over his head to comb his thinning hair. This is because of a birth injury pinching a nerve that controls the arm. It's a testament to his sheer grit that he can even bend the handicapped arm upward to reach his right ear.

Yet Daley has reached the pinnacle of one of the most demanding two-handed professions in the world.

The Yanks thought enough of Daley to trade Art Ditmar, a 15-game winner last season, and Deron Johnson, one of their most promising rookie power hitters, to the Kansas City Athletics for him last June.

And although he was dogged by bad luck in his first half-season with the Bombers, manager Ralph Houk and general manager Roy Hamey have no regrets about the trade—nor do the Yankee sluggers, whom he had so often tied in knots while twirling for the A's. They know that Bud has the pitching hardware—and guts—to win a lot of ball games. He proved it at Kansas City, where he won 32 games in the past two seasons for 7th and 8th place clubs, the equivalent of 20 or more games a season with a contender.

When Daley was born in Orange, Calif., on October 7, 1932, it seemed inconceivable that he would lead a normal life, much less become a major-league pitcher. A touch-and-go instrument birth gouged a deep hole at the base of his skull and lost him the use of his right arm. He was so disfigured that his mother wouldn't let anyone see him for six months.

"I wanted six children," she says. "All I ever had was one, my Buddy, and he was so pitifully crippled. Now I couldn't be happier. Or prouder. He's such a wonderful son."

Bud's mom never gave up. She massaged his arm with warm olive oil day after day. It didn't seem to help.

"It was so bad that Buddy never crawled," she recalls. "He simply had no way of supporting himself."

Always a Fan

Finally, when he was 5, Bud began to get some control over the arm. He took over from there, gradually strengthening the withered muscles with dumbbells. "Even if my right arm is an inch shorter than the other, I can use it," he thought.

He had good reason to want a serviceable arm, too. Even as a toddler Buddy had an intense interest in baseball. His limp arm hanging at his side, he would watch the neighbors' kids playing ball outside the window.

It didn't seem possible to the other boys that a "cripple" could play baseball with them, so Bud de-

vised his own game. He imagined rocks as his teammates and mentally played crucial ball games. He pictured himself in the role of the pitcher striking out the other team's slugger with the chips down.

Before long he did just that. This time it was for real, with a Junior American Legion team, and he went on to star in Long Beach's Wilson High School.

High School Star

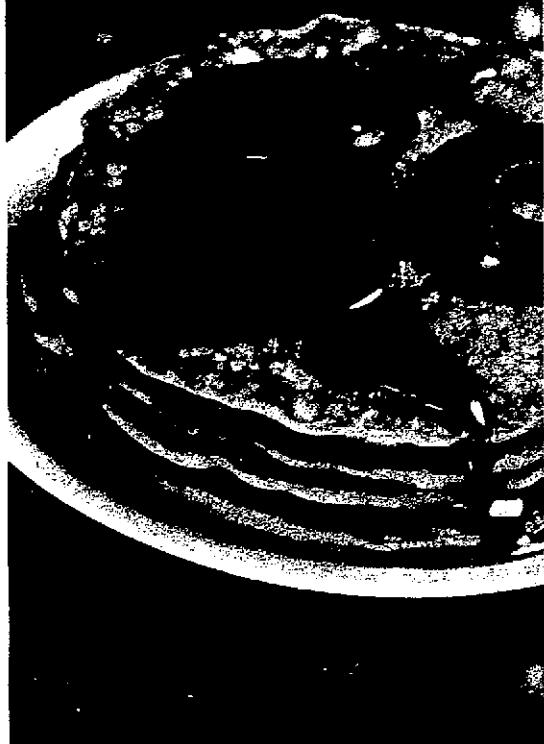
The boy "who could never lead a normal life, much less play baseball" won acclaim as Southern California's No. 1 prep school player and so impressed major league scouts that he was given \$6,000 to sign with Cleveland. Then as now, most people didn't know about his handicap.

For five years he toiled with tailenders in the minors at Bakersfield, Cedar Rapids and Sacramento. It got pretty discouraging but his perseverance was rewarded when he led Indianapolis to the American Association pennant with an 11-1 record. He went on to win two games in the Junior World Series, and was voted its most valuable player.

He had married his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Mae Olson, in 1952 and the arrival of Eddie (now 8) and Debbie (now 6) made the growing major league prospects that much more welcome.

Laurie (now 4) was born, however, before he made the big time. By the time Jeff (now 2) arrived, Dad was playing with the Athletics and established as one of the league's class lefties.

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CROCKER**
**BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE
MIX!**



Apple Ring Pancakes—Make Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancakes according to pkg. directions. For each serving stack 2 or 3 pancakes and top with warm apple rings and syrup. For apple rings and syrup: Cut two cored, unpeeled, apples in ¼" rings or slices. Combine 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and ½ cup red cinnamon candies with 2 drops red food coloring in saucepan. Cook syrup until candies dissolve. Add apple rings and cook about 10 min. until apples are almost transparent. Note: Apples and syrup may be made ahead and reheated before serving.



Here's a healthy, hearty breakfast! Sparkling red apple rings in spicy cinnamon syrup—teamed with Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancakes! Tender, rich, golden-good pancakes, because this mix has a perfect blend of sweet-cream buttermilk and specially milled pancake flour. Try a batch soon!



HARVEST VALUE!

Special savings on many Betty Crocker mixes at your store. Look!

BUD DALEY Continued

After posting a 3-2 record with the A's in 1958, he was returned to Buffalo. He came right back the next year to pace the 7th place A's with a 16-13 record. He proved it was no fluke in '60 with a 16-16 mark, although the club finished a dismal last.

When Frank Lane took over as general manager at Kansas City (he had traded Bud away from Cleveland to Baltimore which in turn traded him to K.C. before he had thrown a single pitch), Daley wrote to his mother: "Here goes Buddy. We'd better put our house on the market fast."

He was right. Within two months, he was on his way to the Yankees in New York.

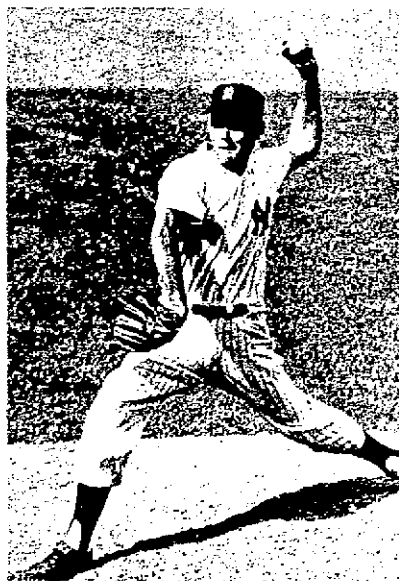
"I'm just about the happiest boy you ever saw," he wrote to his mother. "I've never been on a club with the spirit of this one."

Backhand Fielder

Bud fitted right in with his new mates; his confidence matched theirs. After a long uphill battle to develop the soft "junk"—knuckleball, slider, varying-speed curves—that trademark him, he admits candidly: "I used to think that the batter was better than I am. Now I feel that I can get them all out."

Surprisingly, Daley is one of the best hitters and fielders among pitchers in the majors and has consistently hit between .260 and .300. And, although he has to field the ball backhanded (he can extend the bad arm for anything hit to his right), he made only one error in 1960. He has become so adept with the glove that most fans don't notice that he always backhands the return from the catcher.

He was given the ultimate accolade by Rocky Bridges, the tough, tobacco-chomping Los Angeles infielder who begrudges giving the enemy anything. "I'd rather face a guy like Ryne Duren [L.A.'s flame-throwing but wild righthander] than Daley," Rocky admits. "With Duren at least you know the fast ball is coming even if you don't know where. But with Daley you don't know whether the ball will sneak up and bite you or what." ■



Few fans can tell from Bud's pitching delivery that his right arm is an inch shorter than the left one.

WITH
**BETTY
CROCKER**



Gingerbread Upside-Down Apple Cake

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Melt ¼ cup butter in 9" sq. pan. Blend in ½ cup brown sugar (packed). Spread mixture over bottom of pan. Over this, overlap 3 rows of peeled, thinly sliced apples (about 2 cups). Between rows of apple slices alternate cherry halves and pecan halves. Make gingerbread as directed on Betty Crocker Gingerbread pkg.; pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 min. Immediately place a plate over pan and turn pan and plate upside down. Allow sugar mixture to run down over cake. Remove pan. Cut in squares. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. 9 servings.



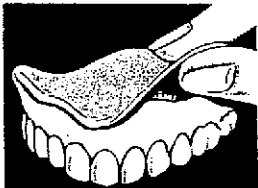
Here's a hot 'n' spicy treat! Just take America's Favorite Gingerbread Mix—our very own Betty Crocker Mix—and follow the quick-to-fix recipe above! You'll serve up an absolute apple-gingerbread delight, a combination of rich, tangy gingerbread and fragrant apples. P. S. Share your recipe!



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—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

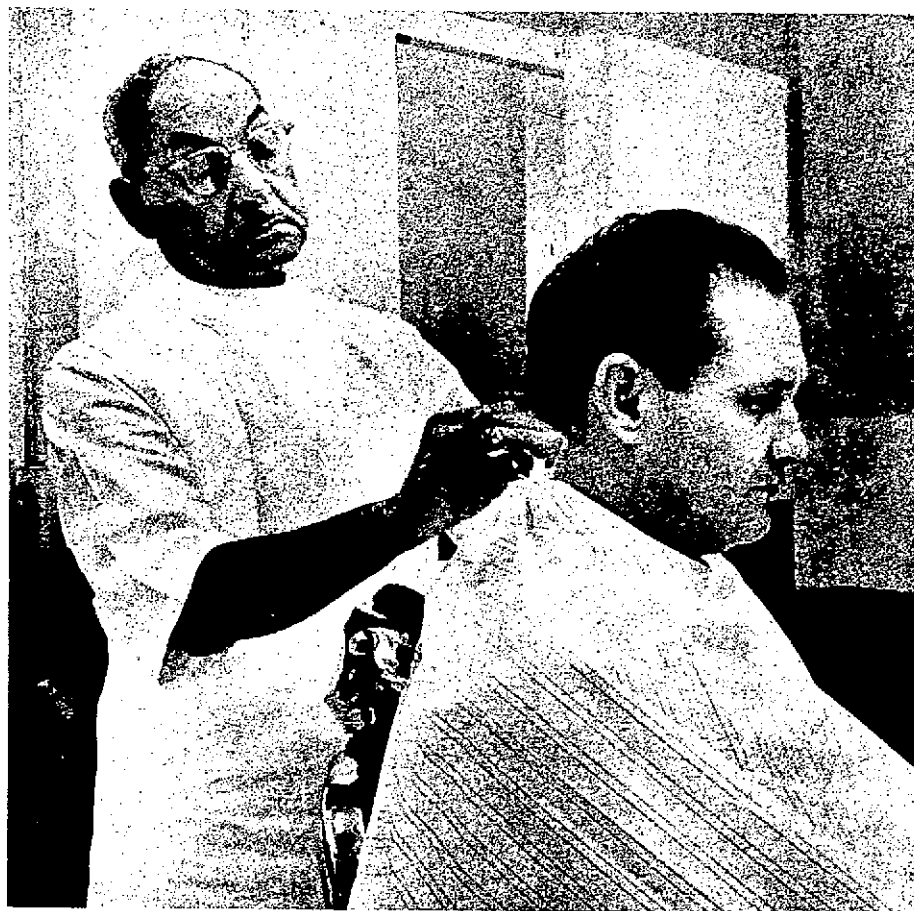
Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn ones, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.



HE TRIMS THE

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

ONCE A WEEK, a slightly stooped, 65-year-old barber clutching a small black bag shuffles up to the White House gate. With a nod of recognition, guards wave him through. He heads for the President's office or apartment, slips out of his street coat, pulls on a formal black jacket worn by White House servants. Expertly, he spreads a sheet on the floor, places a straight-back chair in its center. And David Highley is ready to trim the nation's most famous shock of hair.

For most barbers President Kennedy's unruly mop would present a professional challenge. It has the texture and tenacity of crab grass. "It is thick from the roots up," says Highley.

The Kennedy coiffure sweeps to the right, and doesn't submit easily to the comb. An aggressive forelock is a constant threat to the presidential dignity.

It took Highley four or five cuttings to master the Kennedy thatch. But for 14 years he has kept it subdued, if not controlled. Kennedy came to the House barbershop as a rumple-haired freshman congressman, sprawled in Highley's chair, ordered a "once-over-lightly." They have been man-and-barber ever since.

Highley now knows every twist and twirl of the President's hair. He snips rapidly with a delicate touch. He combs the forelock down over the President's eyes, snips off ends, then combs it back. He cuts little off the top, most off the left side. Trickiest task: thinning out the hairy underbrush. The whole operation takes only 10 minutes.

The gentle old barber takes nothing but a comb and scissors on his weekly visits. The President spurns tonics and special preparations. dislikes a razor on the back of his neck. He prefers a moderate trim, doesn't want his haircut to appear obvious. The President doesn't like his hair slicked down or cut close; he thinks it makes him appear too youthful.

No More Changes

As a congressman, he cultivated a part on the left side but abandoned it before running for the Senate. Like an unused jungle trail, the part is now overgrown. Since becoming a presidential candidate, Kennedy has made no hair style changes—except for a more studied effort to control boyish rumples.

The President always keeps working during the haircut. He confers with aides or ruffles through papers. He is too busy to carry on a conversation with the barber except for the customary pleasantries. Occasionally, he'll place a hand over a patch of hair and

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Getting a trim from presidential barber David Highley is PARADE's Jack Anderson (l.). President

Kennedy gets weekly snipping. Highley avoids giving JFK that "just-come-from-the-barber" look.

PRESIDENT

signal to Highley that it could stand slightly more trimming.

Kennedy always apologizes if he has kept Highley waiting, sometimes makes an approving comment on the haircut. The other day, he wrapped his arms around Highley and said warmly: "That's all right, Dave! That's all right!"

After each haircut, the President runs his fingers through his hair. He carries a comb but seldom uses it, preferring his fingers instead. Highley recalls shaving him only twice when he was still a bachelor congressman.

The President's date with the barber is usually on Tuesday evenings at about 6 o'clock. But Highley has been summoned at all hours, once as early as 7 a.m.

After a recent presidential haircut, Vice President Lyndon Johnson spotted Highley in the White House, gave him a ride in his limousine to Capitol Hill. Highley also happens to be the Vice President's barber, and Johnson wanted a haircut that day, too.

Unlike the President, Johnson likes his hair slicked down, cut close on the side, and his neck shaved. His hair style: brushed back and upward in a sweeping motion to the crown of the head. He also goes in for the full tonsorial treatment (he is particularly fond of head massages) when he has the time. The Vice President usually reads in the bar-

ber's chair, has Highley cut his hair in the Senate barbershop every 10 days.

As if the nation's two top men weren't enough celebrated customers for one barber, Highley also tends the hair of Senate leader Mike Mansfield and assistant leader Hubert Humphrey. He cuts the hair of Sen. John Tower, the Republican who captured Johnson's old Senate seat, and of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, California Republican.

His Own Shop

How does Highley happen to clip the tops of so many important heads?

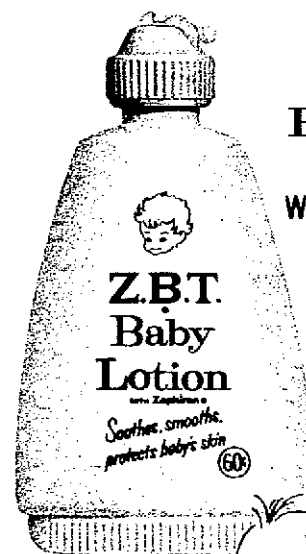
He was born in Abingdon, Va., and came to Washington in 1911 as a shoeshine boy. He learned barbering literally from the floor up, took over his first chair in 1917. At one time, he had a barbershop of his own, which he lost after five years.

He got a job in the House barbershop where he met Kennedy in 1947, then transferred to the Senate barbershop about the same time Kennedy moved to the Senate.

When the President is out of town more than a week, he is obliged to use strange barbers. It takes them 30 to 40 minutes to solve the complex Kennedy haircut.

Highley can always tell when a stranger has been in the President's hair. Most common mistake: "They cut it too short." ■

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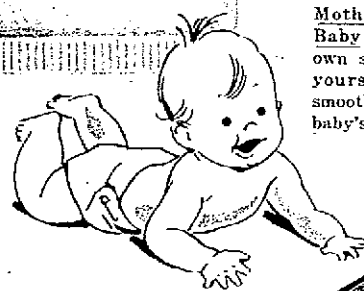
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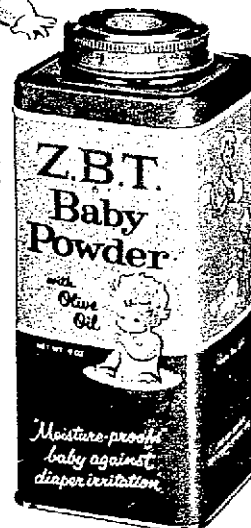


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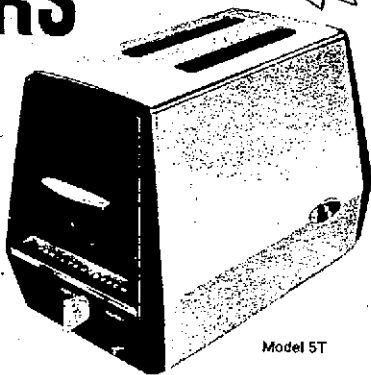
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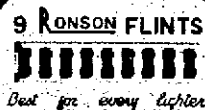
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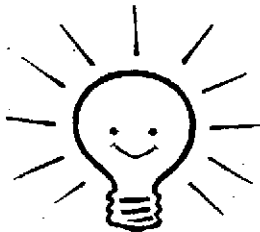


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—also makers of PRO Denture Brushes.

The new

by SID ROSS

DENISON, TEX.

WHEN SCHOOL OPENED on a hot day
this fall, a small group of Denison
High students turned up in heavy wool
sweaters with big block D's. Parents con-
sidered the group a bit "tetched," but class-
mates eyed them enviously. For the D's
marked each as a new kind of hero—as one
out of it, as "one of the top brains in town."

Three years ago, Denison High attracted
nationwide attention by becoming the first
school in the U.S. to award school letters—
heretofore reserved for athletes—to its top
scholars. "We felt a letter was a prestige
symbol," says Superintendent of Schools
Horace W. Goodgion, "and we felt it was
high time a good student was given some
prestige." The news from Denison today is
that the idea has succeeded beyond the spon-
sors' wildest dreams.

As the photos here indicate, the letter win-
ners themselves are enormously proud to be-
long to the "club." Perhaps more meaningful
testimony comes from students who haven't
won. "I'd rather have one of those," said one



Andrea Freeman, letter winner in chemistry:

"I think it's time we got awards for good
grades; after all, girls can't be on the football
team. It's made us all work much harder."



John Semple, biology winner: "I wanted a
letter not to prove myself to others, but to
prove to myself I could do it. But it definitely
does tell everyone that you're at the very top
—one of a chosen few. I enjoy that feeling."



Barbara Butcher, winner in physics: "This
is what a letter did for me: It made me work
throughout the year, not only in physics but
in every subject. It urged me on when I might
have let down. I wanted to join a letter badly."

high school hero

boy, "than a sports letter. They really show you've achieved something." One football player has been awarded letters both for athletics and academic rating. Significantly, he wears the sweater for academics.

And most important of all, the letters program seems to have given the whole school a shot in the arm. "Those who have a real chance for letters start early in the year to vie for them," says Mrs. Madeline Anderson, a biology teacher, "and they set such a brisk pace that everyone has to step lively."

Are Girls Better Than Boys?

Each school term, 24 letters are handed out. They are divided equally among the four major fields of study—English, math, science and social science—and among the three class levels—sophomore, junior and senior. There's an additional rule that one boy and one girl win in each category. ("If we didn't do that," says Superintendent Goodgion, "the girls would clean up.")

Winners are selected on three grounds. First, they must have an overall scholastic average of 90, and they must rate higher than

90 in citizenship. Their grade in the subject counts 50 per cent of their final rating. Finally, they are given a standardized achievement test which counts for the other half. "Test day" at Denison is a big one in the academic year, and elaborate precautions are taken to be sure neither teacher nor student knows in advance what the test will be.

Denison's plan has been copied by more than 100 other school systems, many of whom sent observers here first, but authorities aren't wholly satisfied with it. One possible change is in the requirement that students declare each fall their intention to compete. Last year, 86 — 10 per cent of the student body—signed up but, Assistant Principal Carl Stripling says, "Many good students were defeatist." Other teachers advocate an honorable-mention system, for those who strive all year only to miss by a fraction at the end.

But everyone's pleased with the general effect of the program and acclaims it a success. One boy may have summed it up best. "Now I can get good grades and be proud of it," he says. "I don't have to apologize." ■



Stephen McHaney, math winner:

"It's a good feeling when you walk down the street and people look at your letter. They play it up big!"

Christine Stanfield, math winner:

"I think the letters have proved a lot to all of us—that we can work, that we can accomplish if we try."

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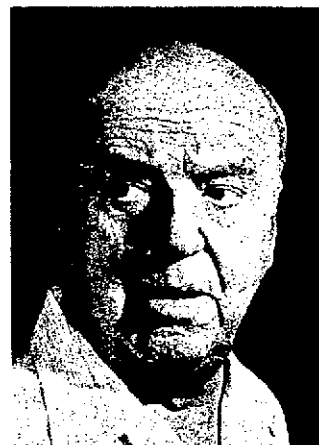


The two most trusted words in meat.
Our 106th year.

My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Frawley, 68, is one of the most popular actor-comedians on television. He played Fred Mertz on the *I Love Lucy* series, and is currently basking in the limelight of his second success in *My Three Sons* with Fred MacMurray. Born in Burlington, Iowa,

Bill started in show business as a chorus boy. In 1916 he and his wife developed a vaudeville act, Frawley & Louise, which lasted until their divorce in 1927. In 1933 Paramount brought him to Hollywood. Today Bill lives in a Hollywood bachelor apartment, saves his money and, according to colleagues, "is a funny, self-appointed authority on any subject you mention."



by WILLIAM FRAWLEY

THE LATE BARNEY DEAN, a gag-writer for Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, one of the funniest, most lovable men I've ever known, was gabbing with me one day as we strolled along Hollywood Boulevard.

Suddenly a friend hailed him from across the street, shouting, "I've gotta see you." Barney told me to wait and dashing across the middle of the street against a light ran smack into a policeman.

"Whatsamatter with you?" bellowed the cop. "You wanna get yourself killed? I'm gonna give you a big fat ticket for that."

Barney looked up at the officer with those wide, innocent, lazy-lagoon blue eyes of his and said, "Why, officer, how fast was I going?"

ANOTHER FAVORITE of mine concerns Gentleman Jim Corbett, who was mixing 'em up with Kid McCoy.

One of McCoy's pet ring tricks was to glance at his opponent's feet and whisper, "Your shoelace is untied." When the unwitting opponent looked down, the Kid would throw a terrific haymaker and knock his man out.

Corbett, a gentleman and a shrewdly, knew all about McCoy and his tricks. In the third round of their fight, McCoy looked down, quickly said, "Say, Jim, your shoelace is untied."

Whereupon Corbett belted him with a beautiful left hand, followed it with a short right that sent McCoy flat on his back.

"Tie it for me while you're down there, Kid," he urged. "I'd appreciate it."

BEING AN IRISHMAN has its joys for me. I can always enjoy an Irish story a little bit more than most.

Like the two Irishmen who for years wanted to emigrate to America. Finally they saved enough for passage on an oil tanker. After two weeks of seasickness that only an Irishman could survive, they docked alongside a giant steamer, the barnacles of which were being scraped off.

As their tanker was tied to the pier, the Irishmen saw a diver emerge from the water, climb a rope ladder and get hauled aboard the deluxe boat. Members of the crew unscrewed his helmet, gave him a cigaret and handed him a bottle, which he quaffed thirstily.

One of the Irishmen shook his head in wonderment.

"Sure and it's a terrible thing to be dumb, Jerry," he moaned to his partner. "If we'd known the way, we could have walked over ourselves!"

TWO FELLOW DRUNKS, Jim and Harry, entered a bar one night. Jim ordered a boilermaker. Harry, obviously sodden, demanded a double martini, whereupon the bartender said to Jim, "Don't you think your friend's had enough?"

"Oh, no," said Jim. "He's a man who can really hold his liquor. Why, he's had nine of these straight and he's still sober as a judge!"

The bartender handed over the drinks. Harry drank half of his martini and keeled over in a beautiful nose-dive, flat, inert and out cold.

"That's the thing I like about Harry," Jim confided, beaming down on his friend. "He always knows just when he's had enough!"



There's nothing sweeter than fresh Hawaiian sugar cane

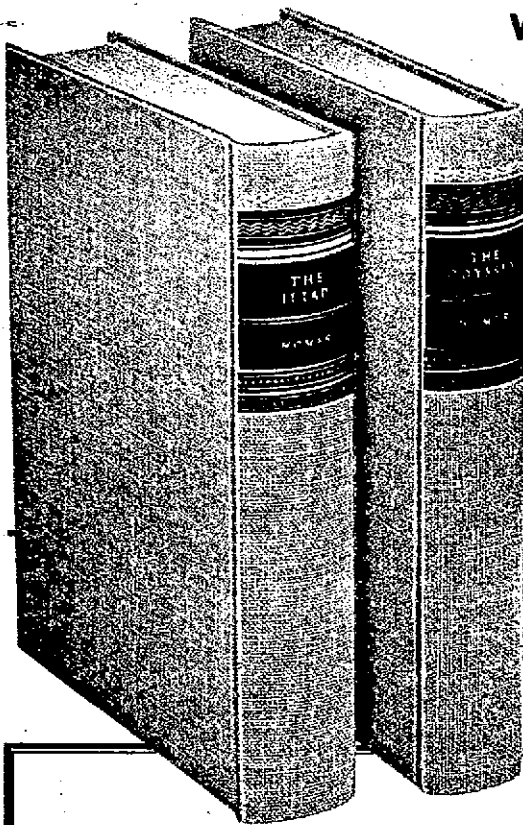
... unless it's shortcake made with **C^{and}H**



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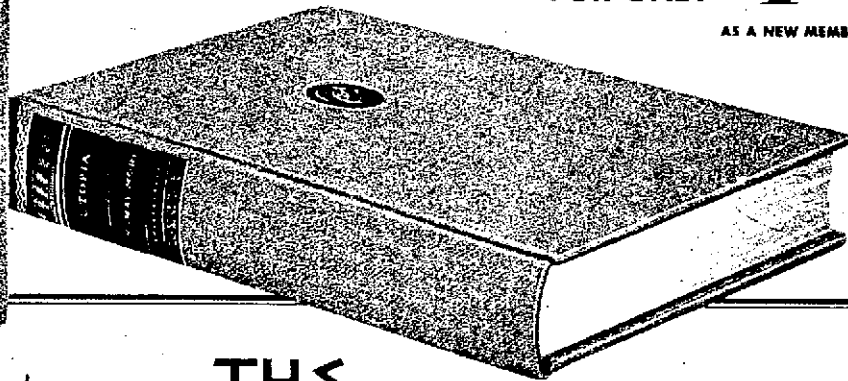
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SUNDAY

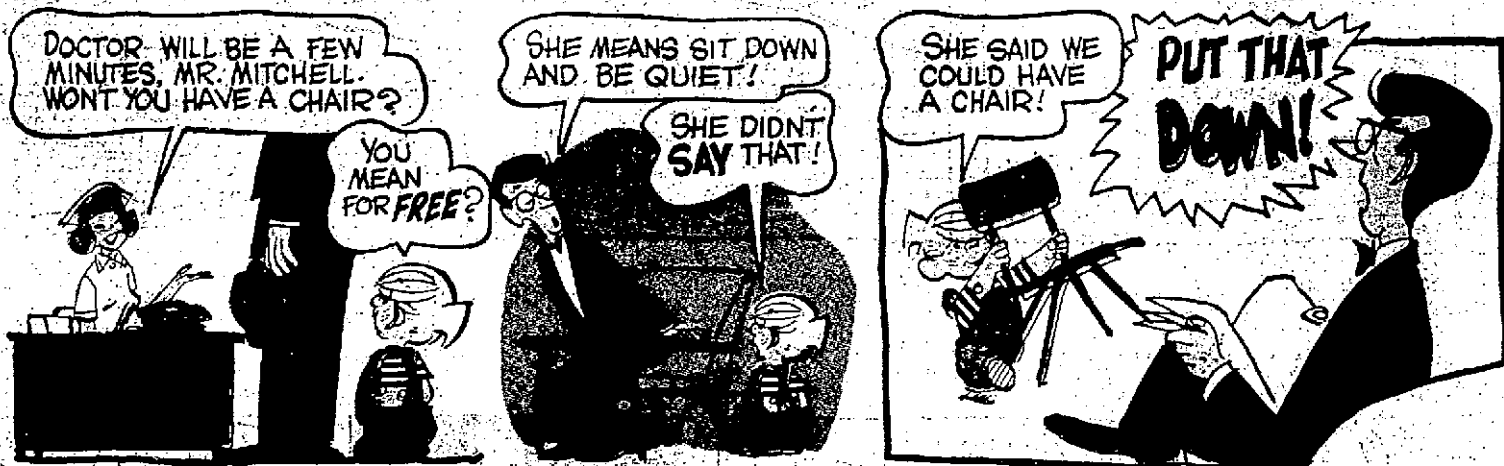
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — OCTOBER 1, 1961

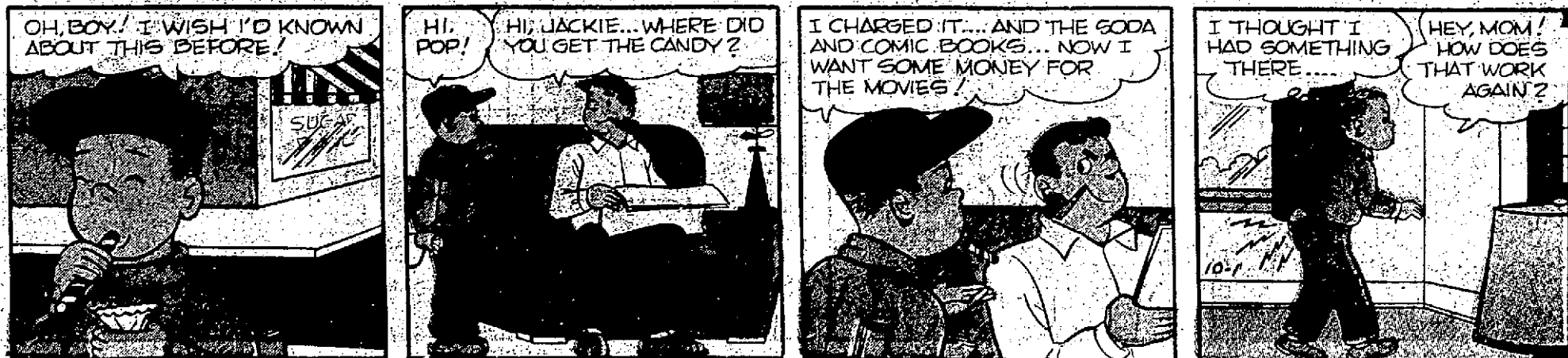
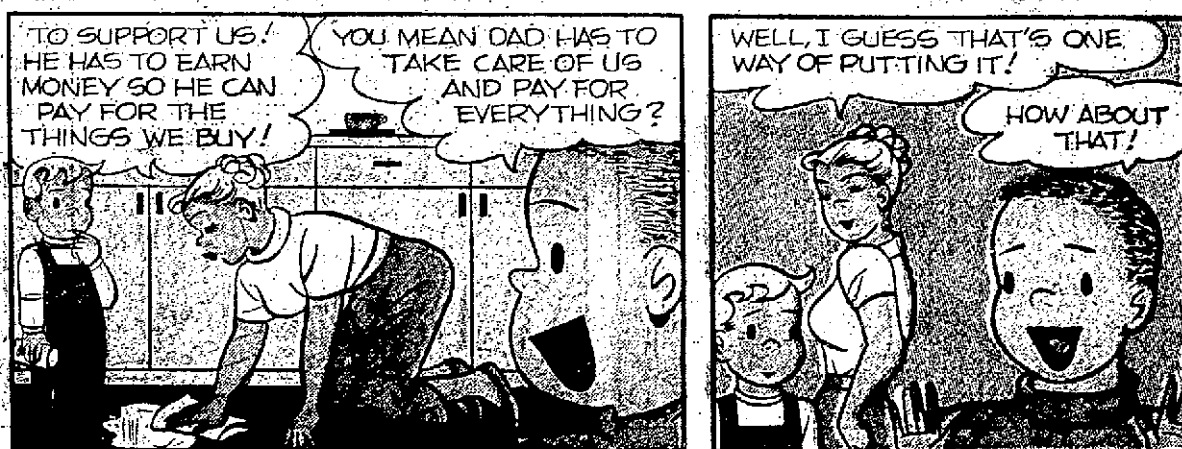
Dennis MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT





CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



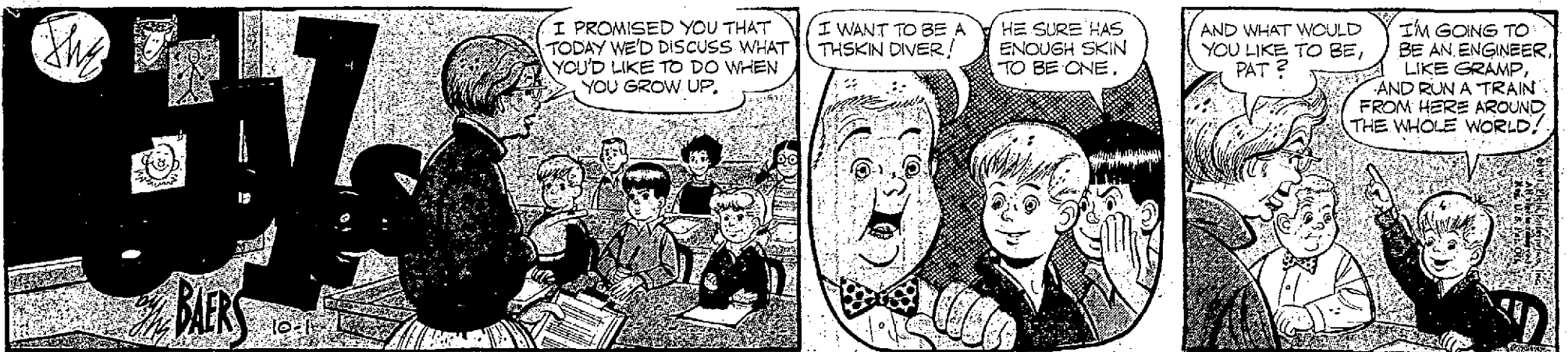
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



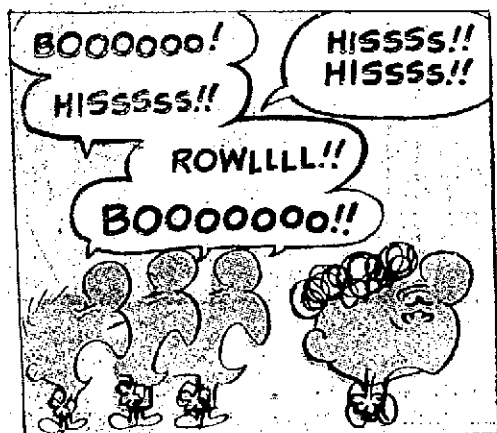
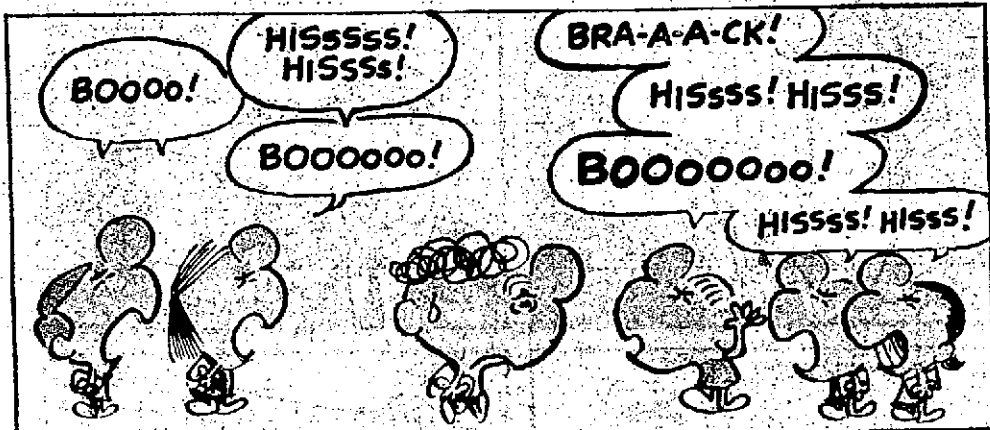
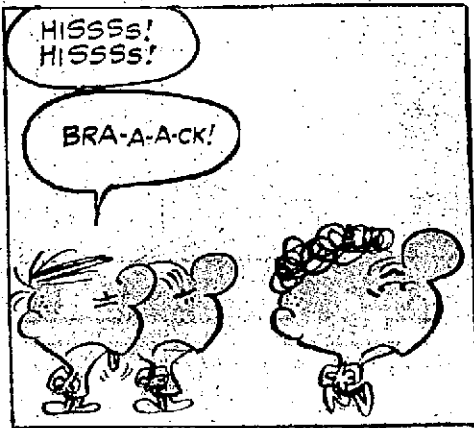
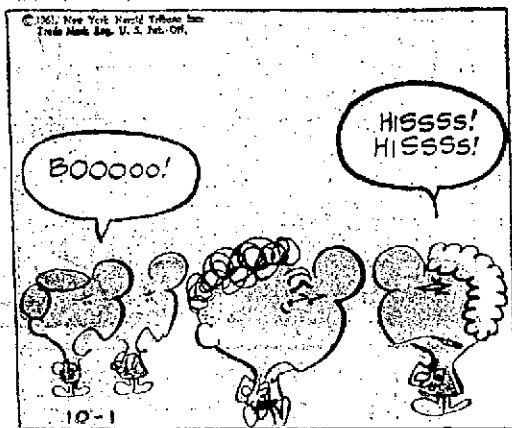
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



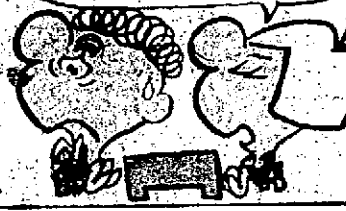
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MARCIA MASON,
CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST

NOW THEN, HAVE YOU
CONSIDERED THE POSSIBILITY
THAT IT'S ALL IN
YOUR IMAGINATION?



OFF THE RECORD

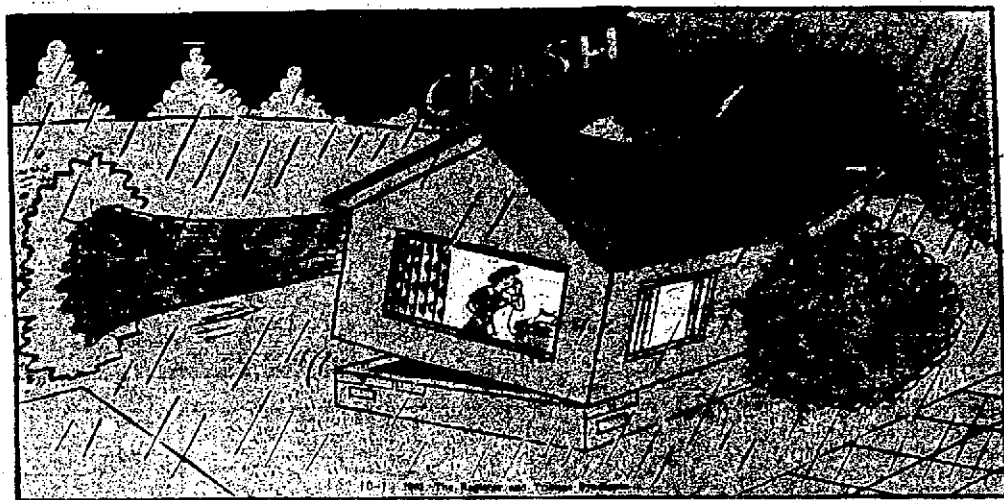
By ED REND



"My husband doesn't need an education—he does everything I tell him to."



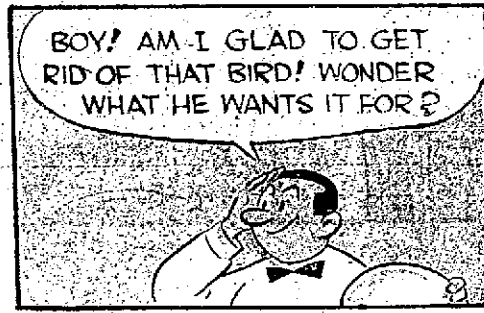
"MUST you wear your IQ number on your sweater, Cyril?"



"Hold the phone a minute—it sounds like Junior's been into something."



SOLD TO THE LITTLE
BOY FOR ONE DOLLAR



BOY! AM I GLAD TO GET
RID OF THAT BIRD! WONDER
WHAT HE WANTS IT FOR?



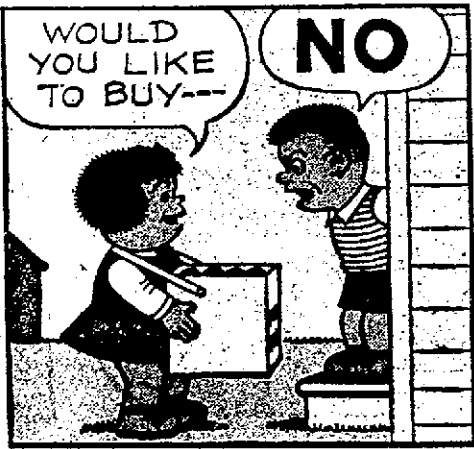
YOU CAN KEEP THE
BIRD, MISTER!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE COMPANY SAYS
IF I SELL FIFTY OF
THESE I GET A PRIZE



WOULD
YOU LIKE
TO BUY---

NO



NO



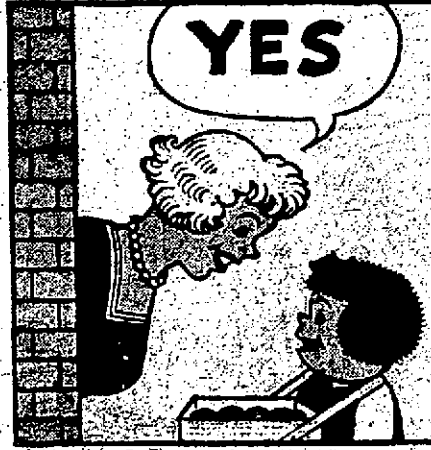
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NO



NO

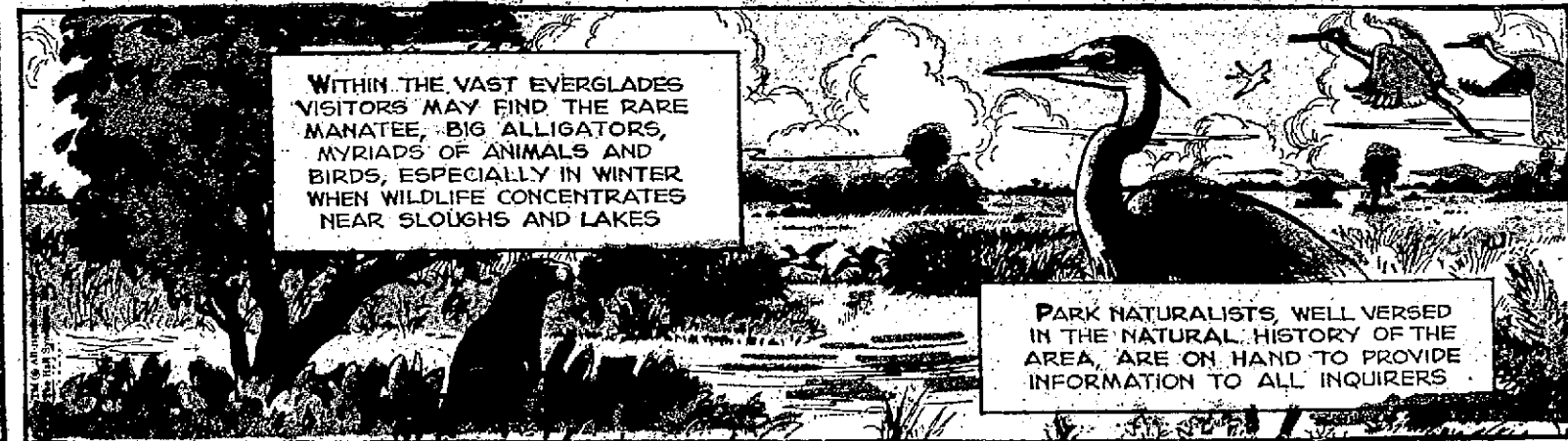
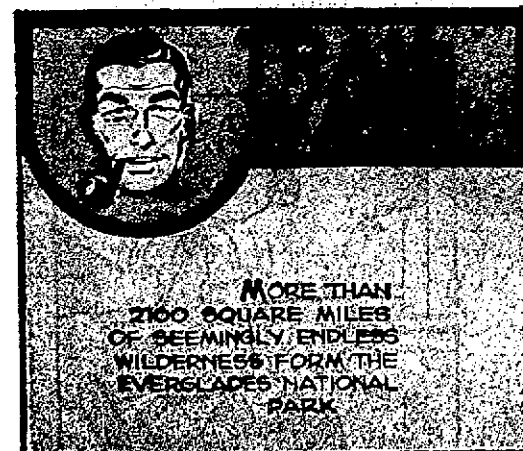
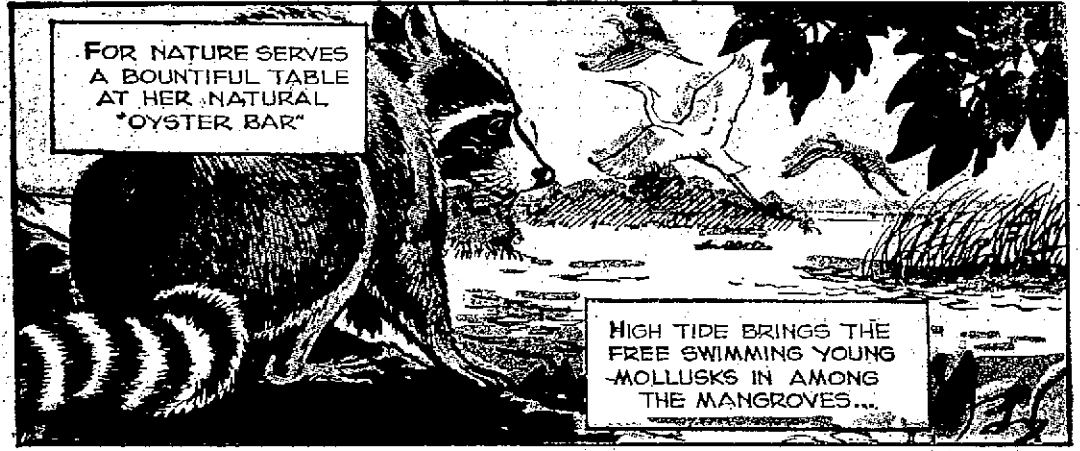
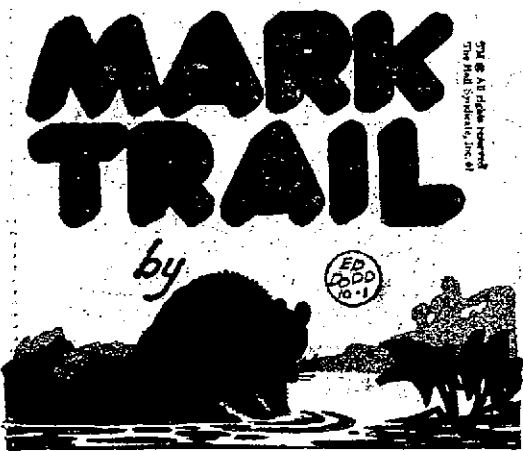
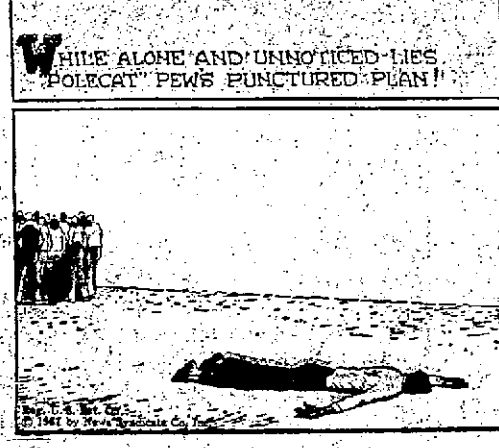
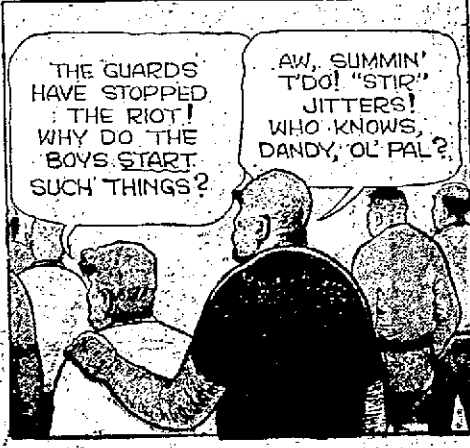
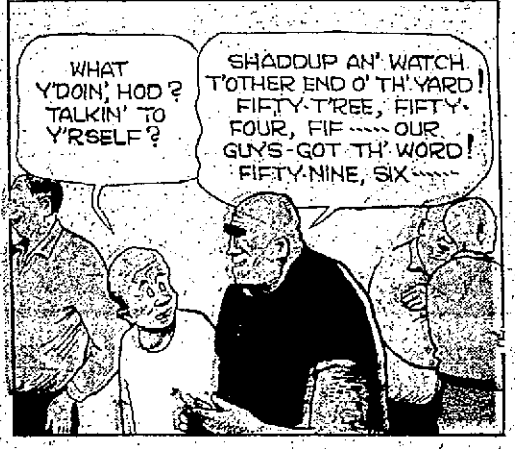
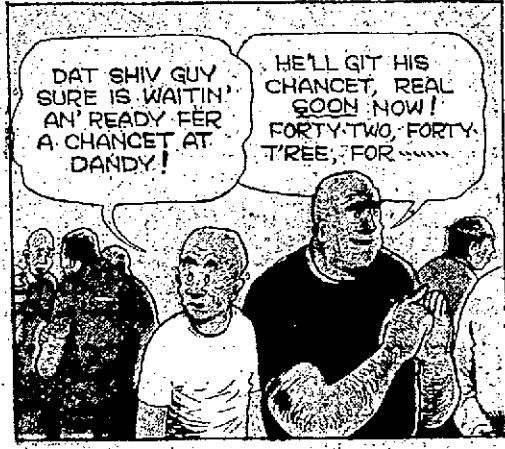


YES



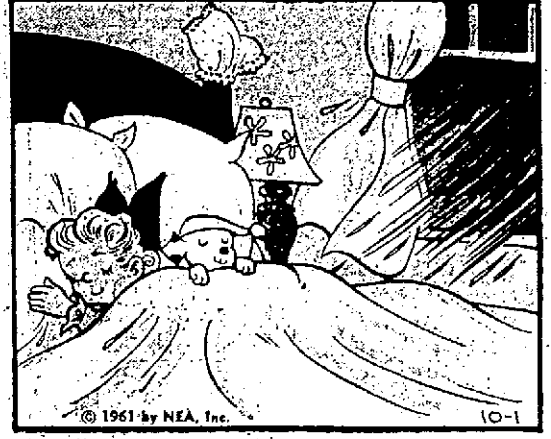
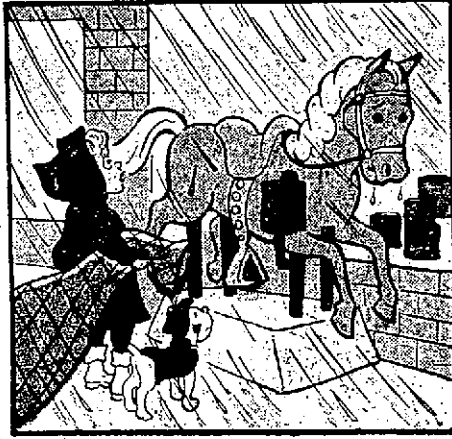
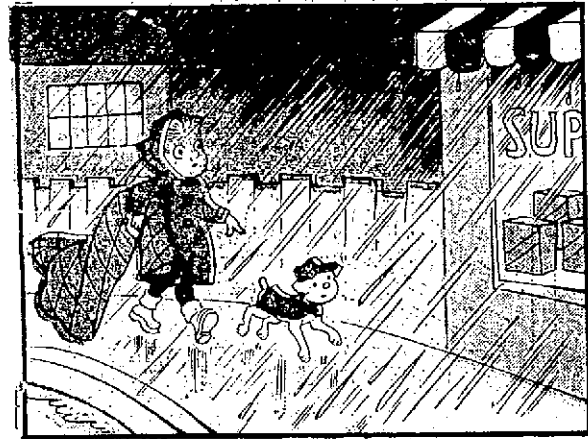
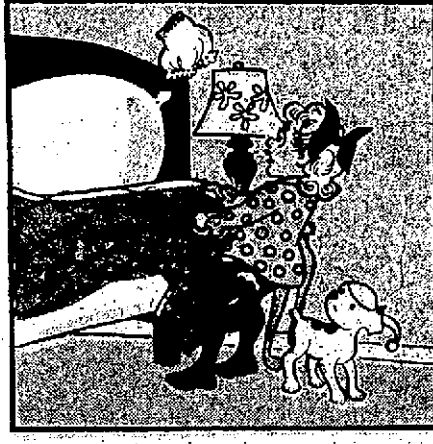
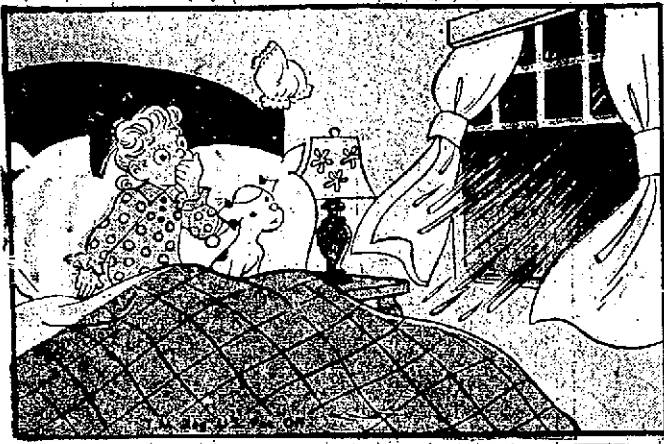
WELL, AT
LEAST
ONE
MOTHER
WAS
HOME

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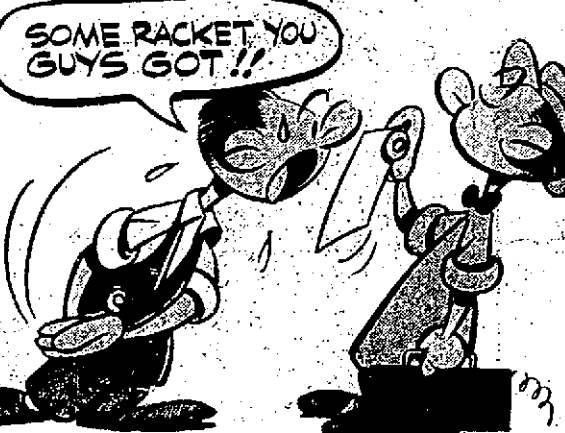
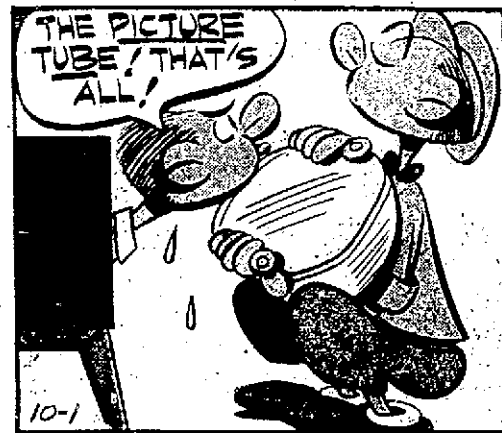
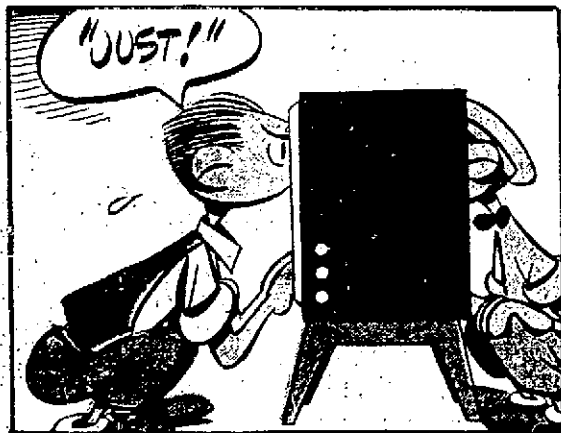
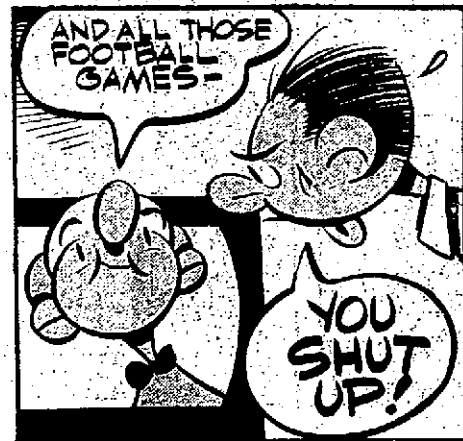
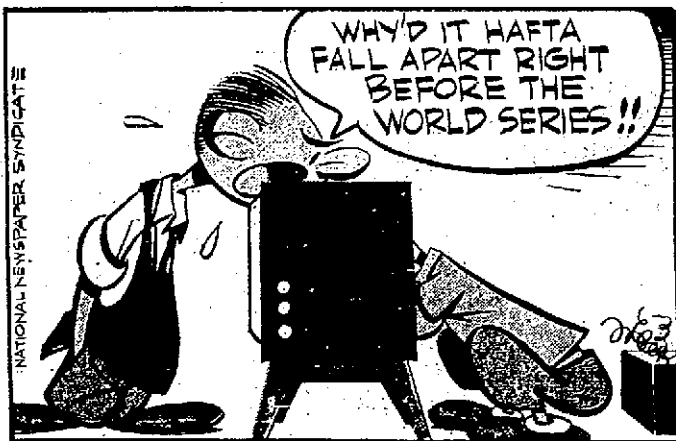
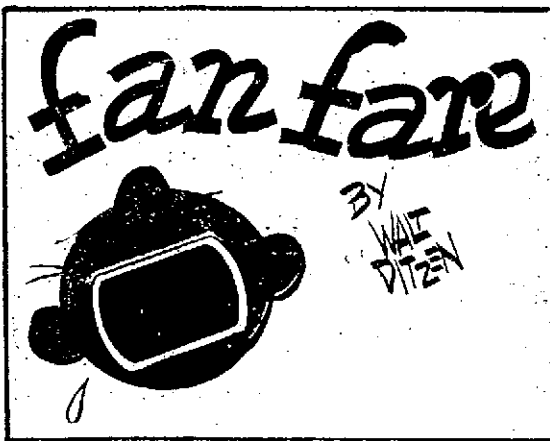
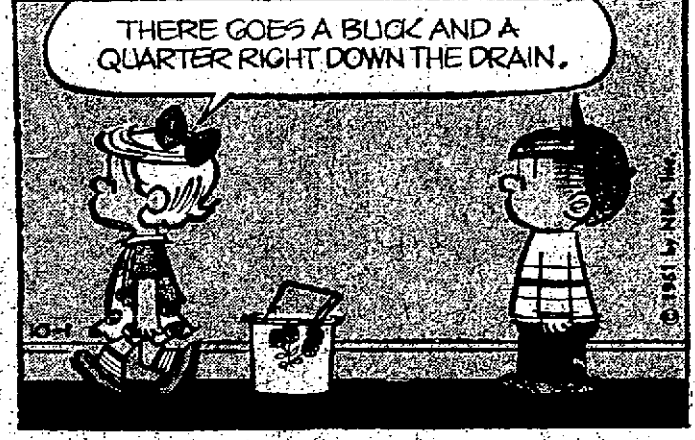
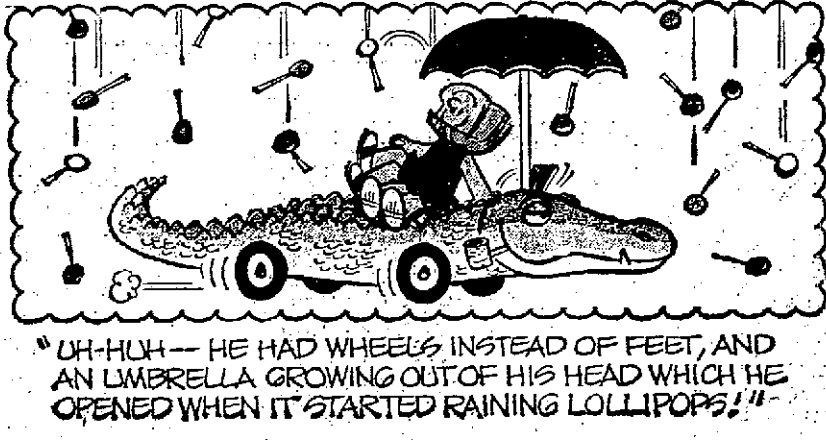
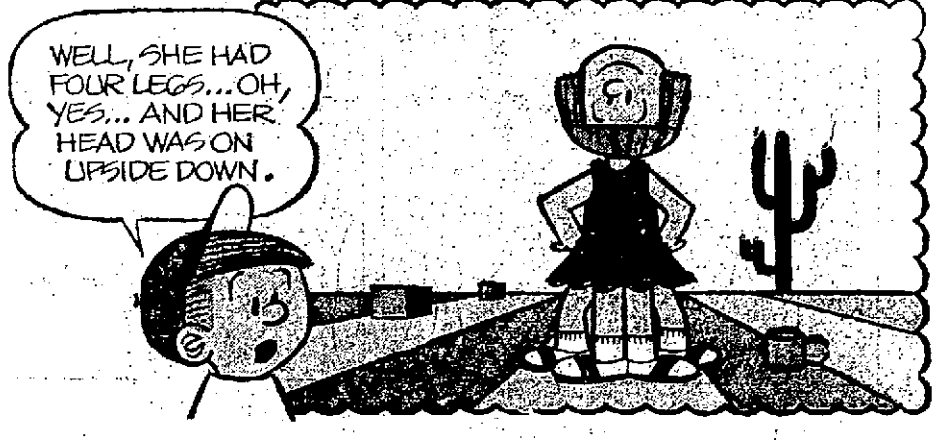
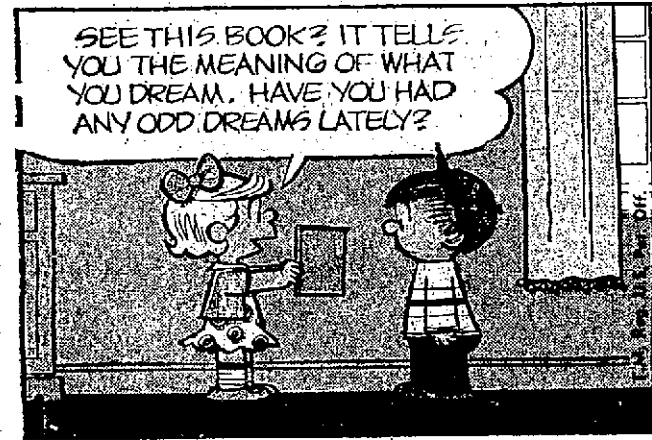
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



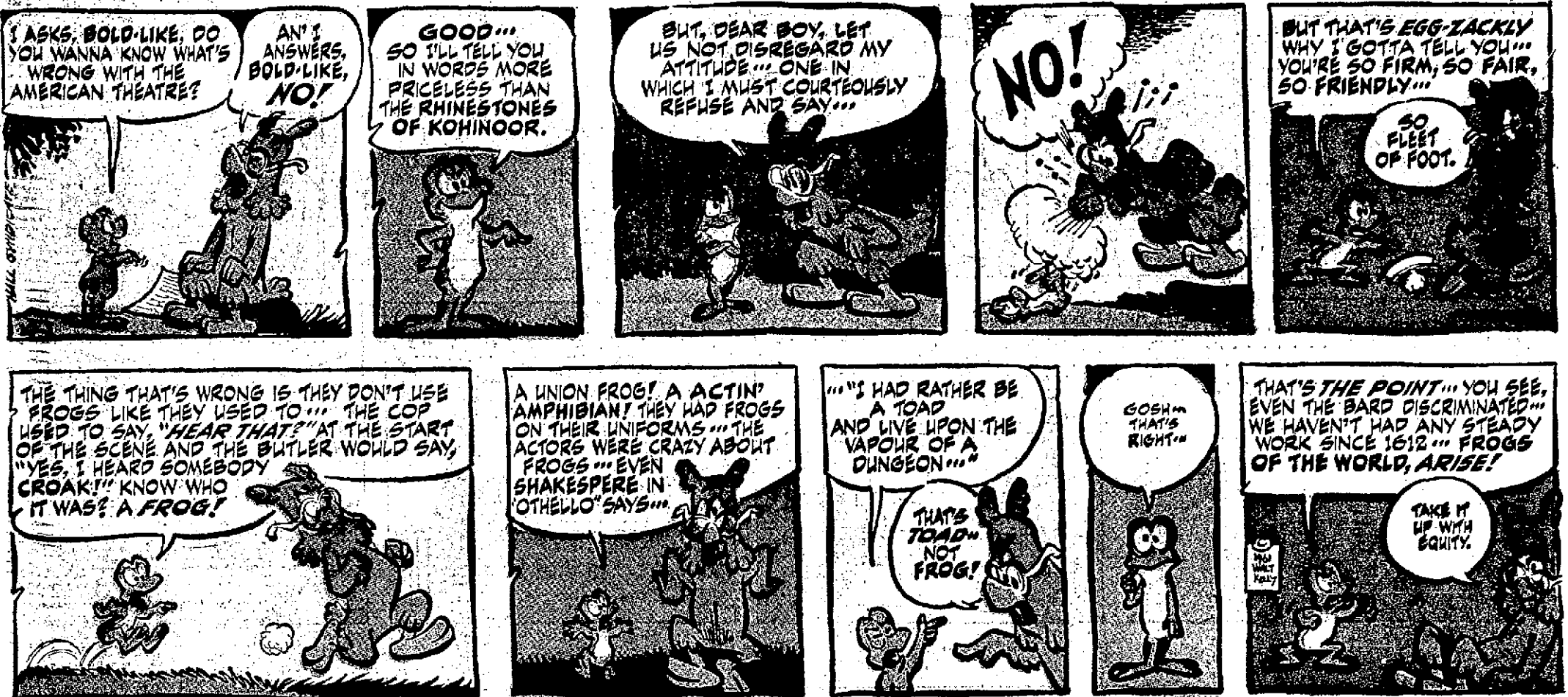
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



L.B. Bus System: Which Route to Take?

(Editorial on Page B-2)

By DON OHL

Long Beach has finally reached the point of no returns on its bus system.

The cold facts are these: no longer are there enough riders paying enough money to keep the system operating under its present form.

A DECISION must be made. It involves this: either drastically cut the service—possibly leading to virtual elimination of public transportation in the area—or find a way for the public, including those people who generally don't use buses, to support the system financially for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Most responsible business and civic leaders believe that the public transit system in Long Beach has already diminished as far as it is safe to go without damaging the whole economy of the city.

Further cuts in service and reduction in riders, these people believe, would so disrupt the business and tax patterns in the city that businesses would have to close, jobs would be lost and tax rates would have to be raised.

The question then is what can be done to keep

approximately the same level or improved bus service in Long Beach?

This will be explored in considerable detail at 9:30 a.m. Monday when the city Bureau of Franchises holds a hearing in the council chambers at City Hall.

Three basic ideas will be discussed. First is a method of keeping private operation going, much as it is now. Second is municipal ownership with the city buying and operating the system. Third also is public ownership, but with the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority operating the lines.

A fourth idea, which essentially is an offshoot of the first mentioned above, has been discussed in some quarters but no studies have been made.

THIS INVOLVES purchase of the system by local business interests and operation as a non-profit corporation. Proponents of this idea point out that this would retain local control of the system. Also, they say, operation expenses could be kept at a minimum because of the non-profit character of the operation.

However, this idea is pretty much in the stage of "wouldn't it be wonderful" without any active support. Which brings the city fathers back to the main question of how to get the service paid for now.

It might be well to note here that since World War II the local system, Long Beach Motor Bus Co., has

experienced a steady drop in riders except for the period 1952-54.

In the past 10 years there has been a 50 per cent drop in riders. Since October, 1960, when there was a 10.6 per cent cut in length of routes, the rate of patronage decline has reached 12 per cent.

This follows a general trend throughout the nation and the rest of California. In California, for example, there was a drop of 4.2 per cent between 1959 and 1960.

The above figures are taken from the most recent survey of the local system which was presented to the City Council in August by De Leuw, Cather & Co., consulting engineers.

THIS REPORT lays the statistical groundwork for the decision which the Bureau of Franchises and the City Council must make.

The "Report on Feasibility of Public Operation of Transit for the City of Long Beach" contains engineering, economic and operating studies, survey of transit needs, plans for operation under public ownership, financing methods, and possible future improvements.

Representatives of De Leuw, Cather & Co. will be present at Monday's hearing.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Highlights of Bus Plans

FINANCING

MTA — MTA would bear all costs; unless city decided to subsidize unprofitable lines.

Municipal Ownership — Bond issue (between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million) for basic financing. City taxpayers also would subsidize loss if any.

Private (with subsidy) — City taxpayers subsidize losses to keep desirable but losing lines going.

CONTROL

MTA — City would have no control, relying on MTA as public service agency.

Municipal — City would have complete control.

Private — Control by private management through orders of Public Utilities Commission with advice of city considered.

SERVICE

MTA — MTA would operate profitable lines, could accept subsidy for unprofitable ones city wants.

Municipal — City could maintain present service or improve it, with tax subsidy if necessary.

Private — Tax subsidy for present or improved service.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

VOL. 10—NO. 6

142-PAGES

Nixon Offers Oath on Bible

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night he is willing to swear on the Bible he never sent an emissary to try to talk former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight out of running against him in 1962 for governor of California.

Nixon arrived here late Saturday to address the closing session of a 13-state Western Republican Conference.

Concerning Knight's charge that an unidentified individual representing Nixon had offered Knight "anything I want" to get out of the gubernatorial race, the former vice president had this to say to reporters:

"There was no emissary. I had not even decided to run for governor at the time Knight claimed he was visited by an emissary. I categorically deny the charge and I am willing to state this under oath and with my hand on the Bible."

NIXON INSISTED again, just as he did last Wednesday in Los Angeles when he announced he will run for governor, that he will not be a candidate for president in 1964.

"I shall not be a candidate for president in 1964 and that covers all eventualities raised by your questions," he told reporters who asked him if he might be available for a draft.

Nixon said he thought that if President Kennedy and the Democratic administration in Washington sent a task force into California next year in an effort to beat him "the tactics will boomerang."

"I DON'T know what the plans of the national administration will be," he said. "If they want to make California a target area, they're welcome. We'll beat them."

He said it was "implicit" in his announcement of candidacy that if he wins he intends to be governor from 1962 to 1966. He said he intended to talk to GOP National Chairman William E. Miller to "straighten him out" on Miller's statement that he thought Nixon might (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

FAA Chief OKs Changes on DC8

Federal Aviation Agency Chief Najeeb E. Halaby said he has approved sweeping changes in the hydraulic system of the DC8 jetliner "to increase safety and reliability."

Soon after the FAA announcement, 600 Eastern Airlines pilots and 250 Miami-based pilots from five airlines withdrew an earlier threat to stop flying DC8s in three days if the FAA could not assure them the aircraft's hydraulic system was safe.

AT NO POINT in his statement did Halaby refer to the pilots, however. Conferences have been in progress between the FAA and Douglas Aircraft Co. since mid-week, prior to the pilots' demands. Halaby said the plan agreed upon was the first step in an

Nixon Threat Called Effort to Gag Press

Demands by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that newspapers and radio and television stations retract charges made against him by former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight met a cool reception from news executives Saturday.

The dispute began when Knight charged that a friend of Nixon, had offered him his choice of a state job if he would get out of the gubernatorial race against Nixon. Nixon denied Knight's charge, and called on all news media which had printed or aired Knight's statement to print a retraction.

THESE ARE the reactions of publishers, editors and broadcasters across the nation:

Milwaukee (Harvey Schwander, assistant managing editor, The Journal): "We have been giving equal space and prominence to statements from both Nixon and Knight. We certainly aren't going to retract anything."

NEW YORK (a Daily News spokesman): "We can't see any reason to retract a statement like that."

St. Louis (Arthur Bertelson, assistant managing editor, The Post-Dispatch): "The story will stand until our newspaper is shown where the statement is wrong."

Herman Ridder, publisher of The Independent Press, (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Limit Berlin Build-up to Avoid War

Could Provoke Red Offensive, U. S. Source Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An administration source said Saturday that one vital reason for limiting the size of the current U.S. military build-up is a belief that all-out mobilization might provoke an attack by Russia.

The source said a second compelling reason was that the larger forces now planned probably will have to be maintained indefinitely.

ACCORDING to this theory, Moscow definitely does not want large-scale war in the immediate future. But, the UPI informant said, all-out or "crash" mobilization by the United States might convince Kremlin leaders war was bound to come. They then might see an advantage in striking the first blow through an attack on the United States or elsewhere.

President Kennedy's budget plans now call for increasing military forces from 2,500,000 to a total of 2,743,227 men. A worsening situation in Southeast Asia makes it unlikely that the larger force can be decreased.

So far the Army has made firm plans for sending to West Germany only the 40,000 men the Defense Department alerted Sept. 9.

Approximately 2,600 air National Guardsmen, Army and Navy reservists from Southern California go on active service today.

Largest organization to be activated is the 146th Transport Wing of the California Air National Guard, based at Naval Air Station. Two Naval Air Reserve anti-submarine warfare squadrons will be activated at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Food Strike Averted in Southland

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tentative agreement was reached Saturday between the Teamsters Union and wholesale grocers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, averting a strike threatened for Monday.

Federal Mediator John Fenton said details of the agreement could not be disclosed until it had been ratified by the union membership.

Union meetings were called for Saturday and today to vote on the proposed contract.

Fenton said the agreement was reached between negotiators for the Teamsters and the Food Employers Council following 15 hours of meeting late Friday night and four hours Saturday.

Rusk and Gromyko Hold 'Useful' Talk



DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT SACRAMENTO

Newly elected Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (right), D-Los Angeles, not only was elected speaker in Sacramento Saturday but celebrated his 39th birthday as members of Assembly presented him gavel and candle-topped cake. Others are Assemblyman Nicholas Petris (from left), D-Oakland; Tom Bane, D-Tujunga; Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda.—(AP Photo)

4 Nabbed in Vegas 'Arsenal'

Two men and two young women, wanted as suspects in a series of Long Beach armed robberies, surrendered Saturday to Las Vegas police who surrounded their heavily-barricaded motel room.

The four were armed with 13 hand guns, police said, but surrendered without firing a shot. The guns were taken in the robbery of Steve's Gun and Coin Shop, 1607 E. Anaheim St. last week.

OFFICERS ALSO recovered 75 pills used by the suspects as stimulants.

Victims in five robberies here Tuesday and Wednesday said the robbers all appeared to be under influence of drugs.

Las Vegas police identified the suspects as Ronald Miller, 20, a AWOL Marine from the USS Priceton; William LeRoy Sugg, 18; a 16-year-old girl, and Martha Sutherland, 18, all of Long Beach.

ONE OTHER man eluded officers and is being sought. The captures Saturday

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Unruh Elected Speaker, 57-13

By BOB HOUSER
I. P.T. Political Editor

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh won a 57-13 vote to become speaker of the Assembly Saturday, an office second in power only to the governor.

Unruh, nicknamed "Big Daddy" by colleagues, won the speakership in an unprecedented between-sessions caucus authorized before last June's adjournment in anticipation of the resignation of Speaker Ralph H. Brown.

His only opponent, Merced Democrat Gordon H. Winton, released his supporters in a virtual concession shortly before the roll-call vote but kept his own vote and those of 12 Republicans. Unruh had 44 Democrats and 13 Republicans in his tally.

ALTHOUGH Winton's name was not even entered in nomination, members were permitted to vote for anyone of their choice according to rules agreed upon as the session opened.

Unruh, coordinator of President John F. Kennedy's Southern California presidential campaign in 1960, took the oath of office from his predecessor, now 5th District Appellate Judge Ralph M.

Find 5 Dead in Wrecked Calif. Plane

BURNS, Ore. (AP)—Wreckage of a single-engine plane, with the bodies of five Palm Dale, Calif., residents, was found late Saturday morning on the south slope of Pueblo Mountains. The scene was south of Denio, on the Oregon-Nevada border.

Dead were: the pilot, Craig Wilson, owner of the Topper Poultry Co.; his wife; his sister, Edna Wilson; Mrs. Gary Pierce, 20, and her 6-month-old son, Chris.

The plane disappeared Friday on a flight from Reno to John Day, Ore. Vaughn Michael, a pilot from John Day, spotted the wreckage.

WHERE TO FIND IT

GOVERNOR BROWN selects four men to head the State's new super-agencies created by the legislature. Story Page A-6.

LONG BEACH REALTORS Wives Club plan their third annual art exhibit for the benefit of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Story Page W-1.

Regular I. P.T. features follow:

Amusements	C-6	Music and Art	W-7
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV 1-16
Bridge	W-10	Real Estate	R 1-5
Classified	D 1-18	School Menus	W-10
Death Notices	C-7	Ship Arrivals	B-3
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C 1-3
Medicine and You	B-3	Star Gazer	B-6
			Women's News	W 1-10

The Weather---

Night, early morning low clouds, fog near coast. Otherwise mostly sunny. High 76. Complete weather on Page A-2.

L.A.C. Says: It Needs Study

Gov. Brown warned a newly created Social Welfare Study Commission to avoid the same mistakes as Newburgh, N. Y., in seeking ways to improve California's public assistance program. He did not indicate that California had similar problems to those Newburgh is attempting to solve. But a recent U. S. News report, "A Case History of a Family on Relief" gives such information. It is made by the district attorney of Contra Costa County, California. It is evidence that we need to at least try to be as realistic as Newburgh in trying to solve one of our most costly problems. The case history is as follows, as described in a U. S. News release:

"In 1947, a married couple and their four children began drawing relief payments in Contra Costa County. Four years later, still on relief, the couple separated. The woman then became eligible for aid to dependent children (ADC), which paid her \$203 a month. In 1953 she began living intermittently with another man. By 1958 she had given birth to three illegitimate children. For these she drew additional aid payments. In 1960, nine years after her ADC payments began, the record shows that she still had four eligible children living with her. The monthly payment for these four was \$246.

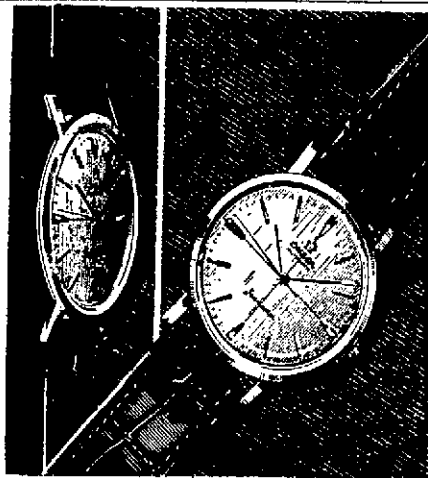
"Meanwhile, another generation had come in on ADC. In 1951 the oldest daughter of this family got married at age 15, later had two children. In 1954, the girl's husband left her and she started receiving ADC payments. Two years later, she had an illegitimate child; then another in 1957, and still another in 1959. That made five children, by three fathers. For the five she drew \$291 a month in ADC.

"That isn't the whole story of this second generation. The girl's older brother, in 1953, married a 17-year-old girl and she had three children. In 1959, he left her to live with another 17-year-old girl. At the time of the report, one illegitimate child already had been born to this second girl and she was pregnant again. The boy's wife and girl friend were both on ADC, drawing monthly payments of \$257 and \$141 respectively. All told, in a decade: 16 children on ADC, and a 17th on the way."

Said the district attorney: "This case history illustrates: (a) that general assistance for the four-year period from 1947 to 1951 did not resolve any of the problems with which these recipients were beset; (b) that despite ADC assistance after 1951, when our original recipient had four children needing help, she thereafter magnified her problems by having three illegitimate children by another man; (c) that the children have association primarily with other children who are immersed in the same unstable, broken-home conditions; (d) that our basic dilemma with this family is that after nine years of ADC our original need situation with four children has grown now to include the needs of 17 children with the prospect that it might eventually become one of perhaps 40 children in the next generation, and an even larger number in the fourth generation; (e) that the significance of this entire picture is that we have not improved the original couple but instead have extended the same problem which our ADC program was intended to alleviate."

It should be understood that the Newburgh plan does not take away aid for the care of little children. But it calls for them being cared for in foster homes with decent surroundings. It also is designed to take away the profit motive from mothers and fathers of illegitimate children. It would seem reasonable that California social welfare agencies might follow the same plan. Surely the above case is evidence that something needs to be done.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



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Unruh Wins Speakership by 57 to 13

(Continued from Page A-1)

was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was Governor Brown's principal floor leader in the 1961 session and managed the budget through his important committee.

Legislation of special significance bearing Unruh's name includes the Unruh Civil Rights Act and the Unruh Retail Installment Sales Act.

Even before election Unruh frequently had been characterized as one of the most powerful Democrats in the state of California and almost as frequently he has been mentioned as a probable gubernatorial candidate in 1966, when he will have reached the age of 44.

UNRUH's election doubled as a 39th birthday present. After his swearing-in, colleagues presented him with a huge cake decorated with a sculptured gavel.

Winton had maintained he would have probably 38 votes against Unruh up until the last two days. He virtually conceded the race at about 11 a.m. Saturday, however, explaining that he could no longer depend on party-line support from the Assembly's 33 GOP members.

Both Long Beach Assemblymen Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, and William S. Grant, Republican, supported Unruh. Unruh had 44 of the Assembly Democrats for him but actually only one Democratic vote against him. Former Speaker Brown had resigned, Democrat Winton voted for himself and Democrat Vince Thomas of San Pedro was absent due to illness.

Prominent members of the anti-Unruh camp who registered their firm votes for Democratic whip Winton, included gubernatorial candidate Joseph Shell, Los Angeles, and Bruce F. Allen, San Jose.

Unruh told a group of more than 40 supporters meeting in a rally before the full caucus, "We have enough votes in this room to win."

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—Here is the vote by which Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, was elected speaker of the California Assembly at a special caucus Saturday:

Democrats for Unruh—Don A. Allen, Bené, Bee, George E. Brown, Burton, Cameron, Correll, Casey, Cronin, Cui-

Nixon Offers Oath on 'Deal'

(Continued from Page A-1)

be available as a presidential candidate in 1964.

He said he would not commit himself either to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., or Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both possible GOP presidential candidates, "until we see what the field is."

HE PROMISED "the most intensive campaign in California history" starting next Feb. 1 and said that if he wins the nomination next June, he will campaign for all Republican nominees for state office "even if it might cost me a few Democratic votes."

In a banquet speech to the GOP leaders following his news conference, Nixon backed up President Kennedy's stand on Berlin and warned that the United States

is not bluffing it in the West German crisis.

"President Kennedy has the support of united American people in warning Khrushchev that there will be no surrender in Berlin and that he risks annihilation if he miscalculates our intentions," Nixon said.

NIXON had a few words of advice for Kennedy.

"Strength in word and action is the way to peace in dealing with aggressive international communism," he said. "If President Kennedy continues this kind of policy in word and deed there will be no war or surrender."

He also urged the Democratic national administration to "strengthen its leadership" on the issues of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

WHILE PRAISING Ken-

edy's speech before the U.N.

last Monday, Nixon said:

"It had, however, one glaring weakness. By far the most important issue the U.N. will act on this session is the administration of Red China. "His failure to mention this issue in his speech can only have the results of increasing the chances of our being beaten on this issue when it comes to a vote."

NIXON URGED Kennedy and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson never to "miss an opportunity to put our allies as well as the neutrals on notice that we will not compromise on this issue."

"If we do not put more backbone in this fight immediately, we will lose it."

Discussing his candidacy for governor, Nixon told the Republicans:

"Nobody knows better than I that anyone who enters the arena will subject himself to the most vicious and unprincipled attacks.

"But if for this reason our best qualified people refuse to run for office, they will leave the positions in the public service to hacks."

Red China Misery Reported by Refugee

SEOUL, South Korea (U.P.)—An escapee from Red China said Saturday the People's Communes are so poorly run that life for average people behind the bamboo curtain "is indescribably miserable."

Shao Hsi-Yen, a refugee pilot, said farm products decrease year after year, land is devastated, malnutrition is rampant and children fight for scraps of food.

Newsman Cool to Nixon Demand

(Continued from Page A-1)

Telegram, said he regarded Nixon's demand as "an attempt to muzzle the press."

Ridder said he was "surprised, irritated and shocked."

Cincinnati (a spokesman for the Post and Times): "Of course we won't carry a retraction on our own."

William R. McAndrew, a National Broadcasting Company spokesman, said the network had carried Knight's statement and Nixon's denial and "we're going to stand on that."

NEWSPAPERS surveyed throughout California rejected Nixon's call for a retraction. Here are some of the comments of editors:

George Helmer, managing editor, the Sacramento Bee: "We have had no editorial matter on the subject of Nixon's demand for a retraction, and probably won't."

Edward Dooley, assistant

managing editor, the San Francisco Examiner: "We have and will continue to publish what Nixon says and what Knight says, but we have no intention of publishing a retraction of any kind."

Harold Turnblad, assistant managing editor, Oakland Tribune: "We have no intention of publishing a retraction. . . We are treating the whole matter as just a political statement."

ROBERT LEE, managing editor, the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin: "We have not discussed in any policy way the request for a retraction and have not considered it seriously. . . There is a legal way to serve notice of a demand for a retraction and if Mr. Nixon takes such steps, we will determine the course. . ."

Carl Latham, city editor, San Francisco Chronicle: "We are using the Nixon statement and demand as part of the overall story. We are not interpreting it as an actual retraction demand at this time."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Per Mo. Per Yr.
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By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and early morning low clouds and fog near the coast. Otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High today 74.	
Mountain Areas: Mostly clear today and Monday. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 85 to 95 in upper valleys and 65 to 75 in lower valleys.	
Others: Wind and Weather Forecast (Ft. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Considerable low clouds and fog but partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.	
COASTAL WEATHER SUMMARY	
Except for showers in western Washington, generally fair weather prevailed in the Pacific Coast States Saturday.	
SUN, MOON AND TIDES*	
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:34 p.m.	Moonrise: 11:28 a.m. Moonset: 12:54 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 4:19 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 2:42 p.m. Low, 2.1 feet at 8:42 a.m. and 8.9 feet at 10:11 p.m.	
Saturday's Weather Reports	
California	
Long Beach Airport	78 57
Los Angeles	78 58
San Francisco	85 56
Bishop	86 40
El Centro	100 66
Newport Beach	87 57
Across the Nation	
Albuquerque	77 51
Atlanta	81 58
Boston	60 47
Chicago	61 46
Denver	63 29
Des Moines	61 40
Detroit	80 53
Fort Worth	82 68
Helena	49 35
Honolulu	83 75
Kansas City	62 45
Las Vegas	86 55
Miami	87 78
Milwaukee	72 58
Minneapolis-St. Paul	72 58
New York	74 54
Omaha	61 47
Philadelphia	70 55
Pittsburgh	83 43
Portland	74 55
Reno	68 44
St. Louis	58 46
Seattle	56 46
Sockeye	58 46
Washington	74 47
Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 102 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 13 at Big Piney, Wyo.	

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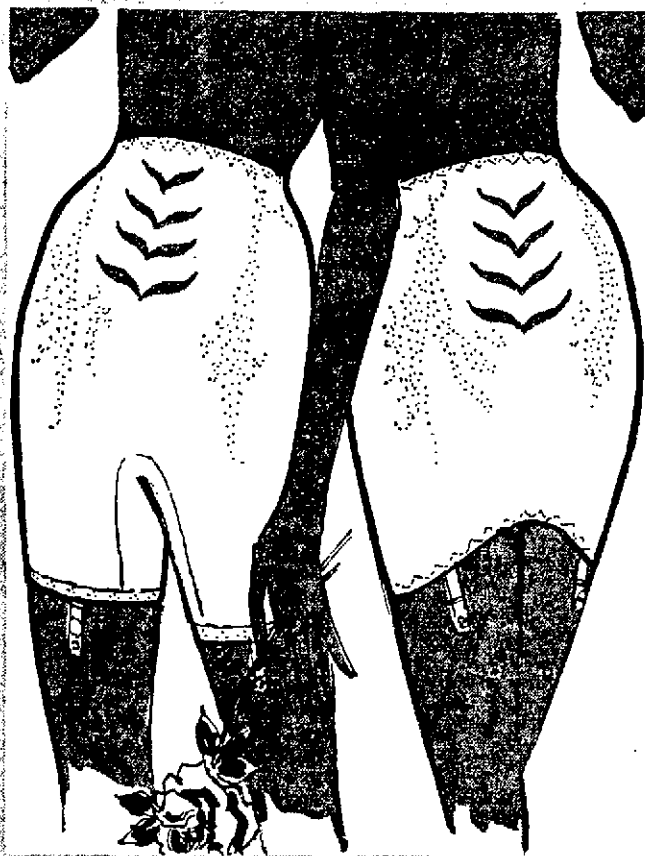
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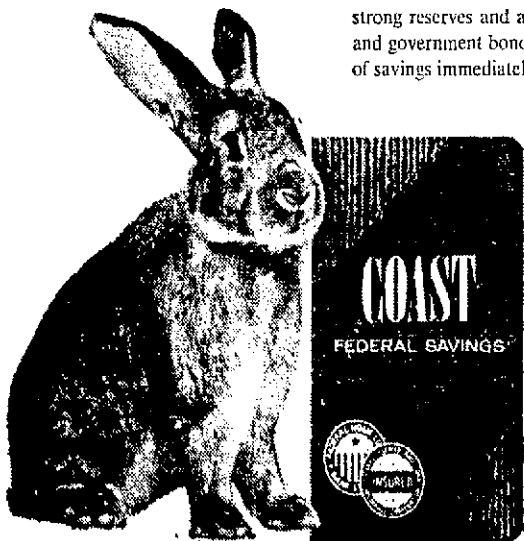
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Richards Hints He'll Face Kuchel

By BOB WELLS

"I'm off and running hard," State Sen. Richard Richards told 18th Congressional District Democrats Saturday, "but I'm not sure for what."

Richards acknowledged he was thinking of running in 1962 for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Thomas Kuchel. There has been other speculation that State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk would oppose Kuchel and that Richards would file for the attorney-general spot.

The youthful-appearing state senator was the keynote speaker at a re-organization convention of the 18th District and the 39th and 44th State Assembly Districts which compose it. The districts were recently reapportioned by the Legislature.

RICHARDS took note of the current feud between former Vice President Nixon and former Gov. Knight. The Democrats would benefit from the hassle, he said.

He said the new 44th District had a 60 per cent Democratic majority, the 39th a 51 per cent majority and the 18th Congressional District a 55 per cent Democratic edge. It is possible for the party to capture all three, he said. Currently only the 44th is represented by a Democrat.

OFFICERS elected at the convention for the 32nd Congressional District Council: president, Ron Hager; executive vice president, Richard Fritz; second vice president, Bill Nolan; recording secretary, Jo Ann Krough; corresponding secretary, Carol Campbell; treasurer, Zelma Tetrick.

For the 39th Assembly District Council: president, Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker; vice president, Willard Hastings; secretary, Woody Morris; treasurer, Miss Marge Dougherty; precinct chairman, Mrs. Winifred Edwards.

For the 44th Assembly District: president, Joe Johovich. The remainder of this district's offices will be elected at a later meeting.

Pilots Set to Be Out 120 Days

The West Coast maritime industry faced a long shutdown Saturday as the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union said it was prepared to stay out on strike for 120 days, if necessary.

No negotiations have been scheduled in the walkout that began Thursday in Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland harbors, tying up a total of 25 ships to date.

A MEETING between the MMP and the Pacific Maritime Association, requested Friday by Acting Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, ended in a deadlock after less than one hour.

A union official said, "We are figuring on 120 days if necessary. But we'll ride with the punches as we see them."

Basically, the strike of the deck officers is over wages and duration of contract. They want a 15-per-cent increase and a one-year contract. PMA has offered 11 per cent in a four-year pact.

The union also has asked changes to spread work among 900 men now employed. About 650 union members have been employed.

Cheaper Air Freight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Continental Airlines has revealed plans to cut air-freight charges between Chicago and Los Angeles to bring them in line with lower eastbound rates. The reductions would be as much as 42 per cent on some items.



MRS. GEO. P. TAUBMAN (L), LEONEL CAMPOS, MRS. FRANKLIN WATERS
First-Hand Report Of UNICEF Work In Mexico Given At Meeting

UNICEF's Work in Mexico Hailed

By GEORGE ERES

Not only does UNICEF help stamp out disease, malnutrition and undernutrition, it gives people an awareness that they can help themselves.

This was the first-hand experience of work of the organization in Mexico reported by Leonel Campos, of Mexico, now doing postgraduate work at Long Beach State College.

Campos was the luncheon speaker Saturday at the annual meeting of the California Council for UNICEF, held in the Pacific Coast Club.

"MALARIA HAS been practically stamped out in Mexico through cooperation between UNICEF and the government; the fight against TB is under way and the program provides mother-child services in the Mexican provinces where poverty and ignorance of the importance of nutrition and health prevail," said Campos.

"But in addition to the material help, the program gives awareness to the people that, through their own efforts, they can help themselves."

Square Dancers' Clubs Installs Officers Today

New officers of the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs will be installed at an inaugural ball today in Wilhall, Neptune Ave. and C Street, Wilmington at 7 p.m.

The new officers will be headed by Norman Holloway, president.

Between 800 and 1,000 square dancers are expected at the event. Ray and Joel Orme will call the dances.

City Photo Class Plans Open House

The Recreation Department's adult photography class will hold open house Monday at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

books for children. A fourth project is "YOU" (Youth Out for UNICEF), in which teenagers give a day's work for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Others speaking at the meeting included Mrs. Paul Riebe of UNICEF executive board, U.S. Committee, New York; Mrs. Carter Collins, Northern California chairman; Mrs. J. Carroll Monfort, Southern California chairman; Seizo Murakami, chief of the Administrative Department of Osaka, Japan, Municipal Education Board and Evaristo Nievera, of the Manila Times, P.I.

Mrs. Gail Hudson of the Long Beach Board of Education was added to the state executive board.

Mrs. Franklin Waters is chairman of the Long Beach Committee for UNICEF.

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Dedicate Silverado Park Pool

A new \$200,000 swimming pool was dedicated Saturday at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

The L-shaped pool is to serve the West Long Beach area, and was designed and built for the city by the architectural firm of Powers, Daly and De Rosa, pool designer Ralph S. Brooks and contractor John F. Craig.

City Councilman Robert F. Crow delivered the dedication address. Milton B. Arthur, president of the Recreation Commission, served as master of ceremonies.

Monster Oil Tanker Near Completion

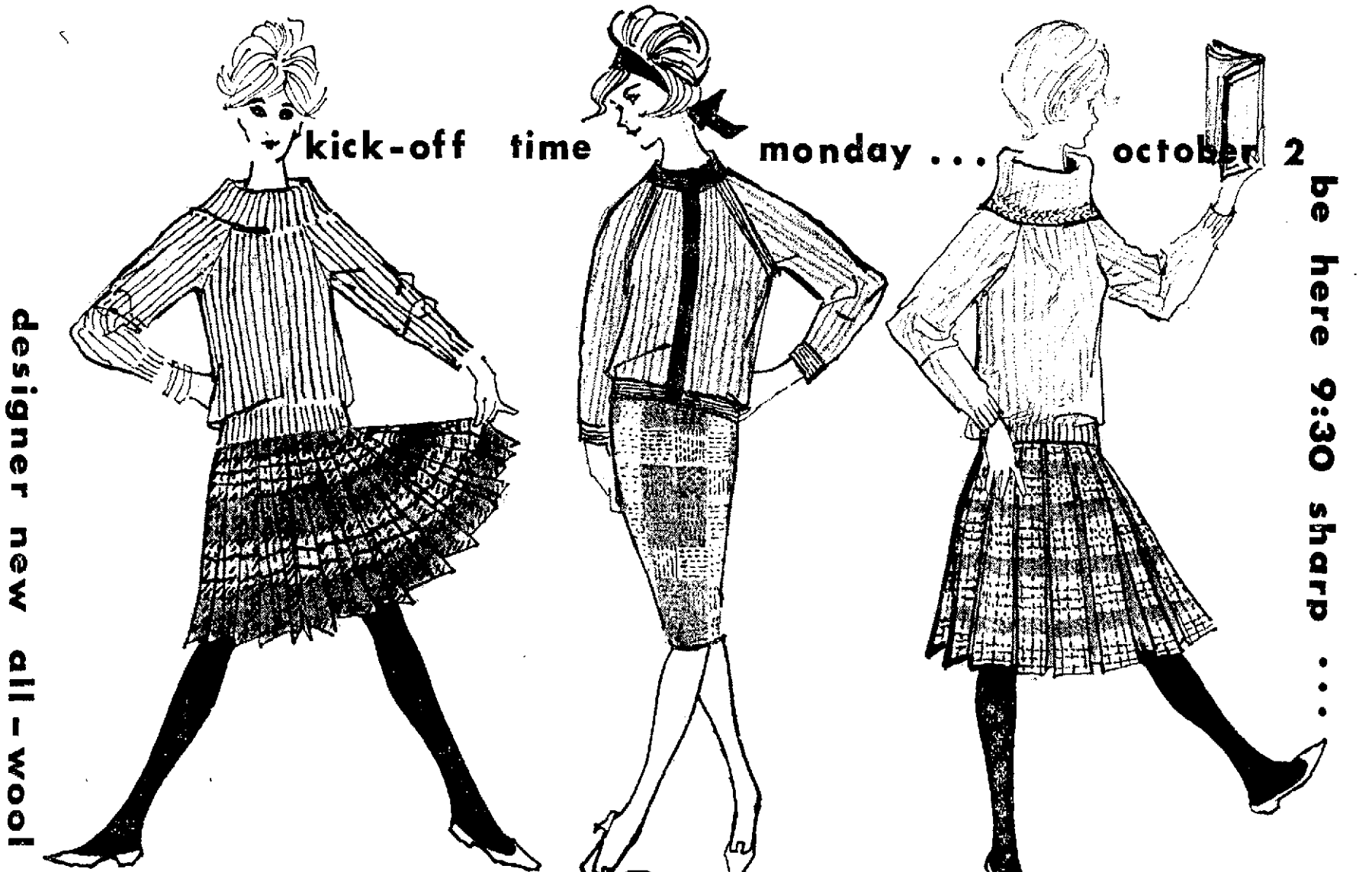
QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Picture a tanker-car railroad train 90 miles long. And then consider that all the oil such a train could carry would fit neatly in a monster sea-going super tanker now nearing completion here.

Under construction at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy yards is this 106,500-ton super tanker, as yet unnamed, which will be the biggest merchant vessel ever to sail under the American flag. Sea trials for the world's largest tanker have been set for December.

The vessel was ordered in 1958 by the Manhattan Tankers Co., Inc., controlled by Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. It will be propelled by five-bladed twin screws, each measuring 22 feet in diameter and weighing 62,500 pounds. Its two double reduction geared turbines will deliver 43,000 shaft horsepower to each propeller at 115 revolutions per minute. Normal cruising speed will be 17.5 knots.

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L.B. Bus System: Which Route Now?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer-secretary of the Bureau of Franchises, also expects participation by representatives of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and/or its parent firms Pacific City Lines and National City Lines.

IN ADDITION, Jordan has been assured by Max Gilliss, executive director of the MTA, that he will represent MTA at the hearing.

A number of civic groups also will file information and make their positions known on the problem.

Following are three outlines of the three proposals which the Bureau of Franchises and the City Council must study. Many of the figures are from the De Leuw, Cather report. Others come from discussions with Jordan and other city officials, including City Manager John Mansell, and officials of MTA.

PRIVATE OPERATION

This is a major uncertainty. Last official word from Edward Houghton, president of National City Lines, was that the firm wants to sell either to the city or MTA.

Whether an offer of a subsidy from the city would change this decision is unknown. City Manager Mansell has asked this question of the firm, but has as yet received no answer. Possibly the answer could be forthcoming Monday.

The advantages of this are obvious. Operation would be as at present in terms of service. Equipment could be improved as swiftly as the city desired. Control would remain with local management under jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and the Bureau of Franchises.

COSTS ARE difficult to assess. The firm presently operates at a bus-mile cost of 43.5 cents. It is expected that the cost will rise to about 47 cents within weeks. When new wage contracts are negotiated this winter an additional substantial rise can be expected.

About 85 per cent of the equipment owned by the company has been completely depreciated. With the addition of 10 new buses which should be delivered within the next two or three weeks the percentage will drop to about 70 per cent.

To bring the whole system up to new standards, De Leuw, Cather estimated, will cost from \$2.5 to \$3.5 million. Under private ownership this would be an expense, contributing to a loss which would have to be paid by the city.

THIS LOSS would include not only purchase price of the buses, but interest on the loan necessary for the company to buy them. Whoever operates the line will have to replace these old buses which have an average mileage of 594,455 miles.

Another cost under this plan would be administrative management fees which now total about \$60,000 yearly.

An additional factor would be the city's franchise tax upon the company which is about \$36,000 yearly. If the city abolished this, that would be a subsidy. If it did not, that would be an expense contributing to a possible loss, which in turn leads to a subsidy. Property taxes on the firm's installations, which run to approximately \$9,500 yearly, can be considered in the same light.

Unless and until direct negotiations are conducted between the bus company and the city, there is no firm estimate of the total subsidy the city would have to pay.

Best guesses range up to \$200,000 to \$300,000 yearly.

OPERATION BY THE CITY

In its discussion of possible city operation of the bus system, De Leuw, Cather offered two plans.

One—Plan A—called for increased service in terms of more buses on the present lines. Plan B called for the same service as at present.

Each plan envisioned spending between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million in three years for purchase of the system and new buses. De Leuw, Cather recommended this money be raised by general obligation bonds, which would have to be authorized by a vote of the people.

INTEREST and amortization of principle would run \$156,000 yearly for 25 years on the lesser figure and \$218,000 yearly on the higher figure if the bonds could be sold for an interest rate of 3.75 per cent.

Under Plan A at the present 20-cent fare the city would lose about \$120,000 in addition each year for the next five years (as far in the future as the survey covered).

Under a 25-cent fare the annual loss would be \$65,000 for the next five years.

Under Plan B, the report showed an annual income over direct expenses of \$27,000 for the 20-cent fare and \$72,000 for the 25-cent fare. Under this plan the system would pay part of the interest cost on the bond issue.

IF THE CITY decides to purchase and operate the lines, the report said, Plan B is the most desirable.

There are some other cost factors to consider under city ownership. Would the city have to pay employees' benefit taxes on a retroactive basis? Would the employees

be placed under civil service? The "expensive" answers to these questions could call for lump sum payments by the city of \$500,000 or more.

Major advantages of municipal operation is local control.

This involves several things. First, the setting of fares at such a level that people would ride the buses rather than their autos. This would involve a subsidy to keep the fares from going too high. (Chicago, for example, is considering a 30-cent basic fare.)

SECONDLY, it would involve swift and responsive adjustments of routes to meet the needs of the riders and with the general city welfare in mind.

Under the MTA, adjustment could be swift, but whether it would be made with general city welfare or general MTA system welfare in mind would be a different matter.

Under private operation, of course, decisions come through the Public Utilities Commission and involve a considerable period of time. The commission is pledged to look after the public welfare. It also must make sure the private operator makes a profit.

MUNICIPAL operation's greatest advantage also could be its greatest disadvantage if the system were allowed to become a political football.

To insulate against such a possibility, the transit authority could be established in a semi-autonomous body such as the harbor or water commissions.

As City Manager Mansell said: "The city government has an obligation to all the people in town. We would have to run the bus system in a business-like manner."

There is no question but what MTA would purchase the local system. It already has conducted preliminary negotiations with the bus company but has withdrawn from these talks at the request of the city.

ACCORDING to De Leuw, Cather the first advantages of this type operation is this: The city would be relieved of financial responsibility of operating the system.

"There is a further advantage," the report said,

4 Nabbed in Vegas 'Arsenal'

(Continued from Page A-1)

brought to 12 the number arrested.

However, Long Beach detectives have released three men and a woman after booking them for investigation of robbery. Three men and a juvenile boy remain in custody here.

Released after questioning concerning five holdups in 48 hours here were: Susan L. Teeters, 18, of 2406 Spaulding Ave.; James A. Taylor, 18, and James R. Allen Jr., both of 208 Nieto Ave. and Willie E. Barnett, Jr., 19, of 35 N. Daisy Ave.

DETECTIVES said none of the four released had been identified by victims at McCoy's Market, 5425 Long Beach Blvd.; Pettey's Liquor Store, 327 W. Willow; Jones's Liquor Store, 2435 E. Broadway; Steve's Gun and Coin Shop or Pacific Medical Center, 1827 Santa Fe Ave.

Detectives here Saturday night said the weapons recovered in Las Vegas were part of the loot taken in the gun shop holdup Tuesday.

Leland E. Clyde, 20, of 1128 Raymond Ave., whose capture during the robbery of Pettey's Liquor Store launched the roundup, had admitted the gun shop robbery, police said.

Still in city jail with Clyde are Gerald Cardenas, 20, of 2940 Gardenia Ave.; Hubert H. Frizell, 23, of 2929 Pacific Ave., and the juvenile boy.

stantial" savings could be made. No dollars and cents estimate of this has been offered.

WHAT ARE THE disadvantages of MTA operation?

First, loss of local control. The MTA board has final authority to set rates and routes and there is no appeal except to the "reasonableness" of the board members.

The MTA also is required by law to make its system pay for itself out of the fare box. Its costs for each bus-mile are about 76 cents as compared with about 45-47 cents for the local system.

If the local firm can't operate the bus lines profitably, can MTA?

IF NOT WHO pays? There are three ways MTA could act. It could raise fares, which it has done in Los Angeles. It could cut lines, which it also has done in other parts of the metropolitan area. It could accept a subsidy from the city, under new laws enacted at the last session of the state legislature.

How big would the subsidy have to be? No one knows. Here are some factors that would affect it.

The MTA would have to buy or provide new or better buses—probably better but not new ones. This is an expense that could contribute to a loss on the Long Beach portion of the MTA system. The city would pay—for buses, for loans, for interest.

Under MTA the city would lose franchise and property taxes—about \$45,000 to \$50,000 yearly.

THE MTA would have the obligation to their bondholders that by merging managers to either drop unprofitable lines or drastically cut into the bigger system "sub-service. At present only four

1908 Graduates of Burnett to Hold Reunion Next Sunday

The first reunion of the 1908 graduating class of Burnett School will be held next Sunday in the Veterans' Memorial Park clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Any longtime residents who attended Burnett school in other years have been invited by class secretary James Delaney, 1361 Illinois St., Westminster, to attend the activities which are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with a business meeting followed by a potluck luncheon.

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BROWN NAMES 4 MEN TO HEAD AGENCIES

Unveils 'Super Cabinet'



SAMUEL LEASK JR.
Health and Welfare



RICHARD A. MCGEE
Youth, Adult Corrections



WILLIAM E. WARNE
Natural Resources



ROBERT S. BRADFORD
Highway Transportation

By BILL BOYARSKY
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown unveiled his new, compact cabinet Saturday, and disclosed the names of the four men who will head the state's super agencies created by the 1961 legislature.

Brown reached into his official family for three of the \$25,000-a-year administrators. The fourth, Samuel Leask Jr., 67, formerly was Los Angeles city administrative officer.

Leask will run the new Health and Welfare Agency. The others are:

Richard A. McGee, 64, present director of corrections who will be administrator of the Youth and Corrections Agency.

ROBERT S. BRADFORD, 52, now director of public works who will head the Highway Transportation Agency.

William E. Warne, 56, director of the Department of Water Resources who will take over as administrator of the Natural Resources Agency. He will also continue as water director for the time being.

They will join with four other top state officials to form the cabinet. In the past, Brown had no cabinet but consulted occasionally with

the Governor's Council, a group composed of the heads of 29 agencies.

BOTH THE CABINET and the super agencies are part of the governor's plan to reorganize the state government.

By grouping many related departments under big agencies and placing powerful administrators—who will report directly to him—in charge, Brown hopes to make the government more efficient.

"During the past two and a half years, there have been many occasions when I found it difficult to maintain adequate communication with key state officials responsible for important state functions," Brown said.

HIS CRITICS, however, have charged the new super agencies will not be more efficient but will merely "create a new layer of bureaucracy" in the government.

In addition to the four agencies created by the legislature, Brown appointed four more cabinet rank administrators to supervise additional boards, departments and commissions.

Their appointments must be ratified by the legislature. They are: Preston N. Silbaugh, 43, savings and loan

commissioner who will become business and commerce administrator.

John F. Henning, 45, director of industrial relations, who will assume the post of employment relations administrator.

Bradford Crittenden, 49, California Highway Patrol commissioner who will become public safety administrator.

HALE CHAMPION, 39, director of finance, who will become revenue and management administrator.

All four will continue on their present jobs in addition to taking on the new duties.

Nearly 60 formerly independent boards, departments and commissions will be reporting to the new administrators.

Here are the major new groupings:

Health and Welfare—Will include Mental Hygiene, Public Health and Social Welfare departments.

Youth and Corrections—Corrections and Youth Authority departments.

Natural Resources—Agriculture, Fish and Game, Water Resources, Conservation, and Parks and Recreation departments. The latter are two new agencies taking over the jobs of the old Natural Resources Department and Division of Beaches and Parks.

Highway Transportation—Public Works, Motor Vehicles and California Highway Patrol departments, San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authorities, the San Francisco Port Authority.

Revenue and Management—Finance Department, State Personnel Board.

Business and Commerce—Public Utilities Commission, Real Estate Division, California Horse Racing Board, Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, Divisions of Corporations and Savings and Loan.

Public Safety—Military Department, California Disaster Office.

Employment Relations—Employment and Industrial Relations departments.

Brown said four others had been asked to serve as ex-

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FAA Chief OKs DC8 Hydraulic Changes

(Continued from Page A-1)

ures to be used in case of hydraulic failures.

5. FAA supervision of airline maintenance practices will be intensified.

Spokesmen for Douglas Aircraft, builders of the DC8, said all the recommended changes would be made by the airlines' repair facilities. They said no specific instructions had been given, but the firm expected more detailed word next week.

Halaby said the first and most serious malfunction which prompted the FAA action was a DC8 landing at

Denyer Airport "where the pilots take a 10-question, true-or-false written test on the DC8 hydraulic system when they check in for flights. He suggested that the FAA have its men "sit in during the ground schools and check them that way."

FRIDAY night, two United Airlines DC8s carrying a total of 148 passengers made safe emergency landings at Chicago and Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. One had what crewmen called a complete hydraulic failure. The other lost one of its four engines.

But Eastern Airlines Capt. John D. Payne, head of Eastern's Airline Pilots Association, indicated there were other reasons for the pilots' threat to stop flying the DC-8.

At issue, he said, is a recent FAA requirement that

shuffling caused by the new system, DeWitt Nelson, now director of the Natural Resources Department, will become head of the new Conservation Department and Charles A. DeTurk, present chief of the Division of Beaches and Parks, will take over the new Department of Parks and Recreation.

Brown said he would announce replacements for McGee as director of corrections and Bradford as public works director, within a short time.

The governor said his cabinet would hold its first meeting this week and would meet weekly from then on.

Naval War College to Hear Eisenhower

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit Newport briefly Tuesday to address the students and staff of the U. S. Naval War College.

Eisenhower will be a luncheon guest of Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the war college, before flying back to Gettysburg.

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Hollywood style elastic leg briefs in acetate tricot. White only, sizes 5 to 7. Stock up now. (street floor)**38c, 3/1.00**

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**BOYS'
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Crew neck style in light or medium grey. Styled to take lots of hard wear. Sizes 10-16. (4th flr.)...**88c**

**Reg. 1.99 BOYS'
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2-pc. style pajamas with elastic waist and snap front. New prints and patterns. Sanforized. 8-16. fourth floor)**98c**

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Fine quality nylon completely rayon lined. Lovely floral prints with dainty lace trim. Size S-M-L. (second floor)**2.88**

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Choice of solid color tablecloths, plaid sheet blankets or novelty Cannon bath towels (irreg.). Limited quantity. (third floor)**98c**

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**Reg. 3.98 SOLID
FEATHER HATS**

Special purchase of new fall feather hats, so easy to wear. Black, white and new fashion colors. (second floor)**2.88**

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Full bolts of cotton jacquard and miracle blend fabrics. Black, white, maize, green, etc. (third floor)yd. **58c**

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Perfect for house, sports and street wear. Red, blue, natural and black. Sizes 5 to 9. (lower floor).....**1.00**

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Imported loop yarn from England, can be knitted on needles from size 6 to 11. 1-oz. skeins. (third floor)**48c**

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Easy care cottons, several styles to choose from. Solids, stripes and prints, rolled or short sleeve. Size 30-38. (street floor).....**1.98**

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Plastic calfs in dressy-pouch, swagger or east-west style. New fall fashion colors. (street floor)**1.88**
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brushed nylon tricot long gowns and sleep coats,
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fine egyptian cotton gloves designed with you
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85c Val.—100 sheets.....**69c**

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Pen stands, calendars, letter holders.....**1.28**

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25.95 **Tweed Boxy Suit**, slim skirt, rayon taffeta lined. Hip
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Orig. to 14.95 **Budget Dresses**, jersey, knit and blended fab-
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Reg. 79c **Stretch Nylon Socks**, size 9 to 11 in white and
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Walker's Own Fabulous 60's Hosiery. Made to
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Sample Line of Wool Gloves, wonderful for the Christ-
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Val. to 5.95 **Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters**. Cardi-
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4.95 Val. **Capris**, washable cotton flannel capris with slim, well
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Sizes 8-18.....**2.99**

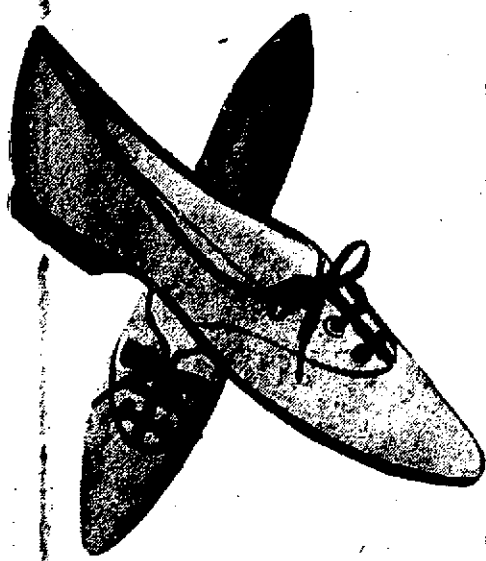
8.95 Val. **Jeweled Sweaters**. Cardigan style, long sleeve,
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reg. to 3.95

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smartest thing on two feet with new texture fashions; in black only; sizes 4½ to 10.

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reg. 6.00

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gay piping etches the graceful outline of the classic style everybody loves in these easy care nylon pajamas; sizes 32 to 40.

second floor



**men's long sleeve
sport shirts**

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famously known sport shirts of 100% cotton and cotton flannel; wash and wear; one and two pockets; sizes s-m-l-xl and xxl.

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**helen harper
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pretty bulky knit sweaters, button front, with or without collar; ¾ push-up sleeves. New fall colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

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the golden touch of a fine craftsman leather designed with the lady in mind; very high in fashion and style.

street floor

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wash and wear fine cotton pajamas. Coat and middy styles. New bright patterns. Sizes A B C D.

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dacrons, crepe, and nylons; tailored and dressy with nylon lace trim; all colors, styles, and prints; sizes 30 to 38.

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SPORTSWEAR (2nd fl.)

Reg. to 4.95 **Women's Blouses**, 100% cotton and dacron drip dry, in many colors and styles. Size 32 to 38. **2.99**

Val. to 7.98 **Bulky Sweaters**, cardigan, mandarin neck and slip overs. In all the fall shades. Size 36 to 40. **5.99**

Special Purchase, **Corduroy Capris**, 100% cotton corduroy washable capris, with slim line slit cuff, and back zipper. In a beautiful array of colors. Size 8 to 18. **3.88**

Reg. 5.95 **Women's Sweaters**, sweaters for the women with the larger figure, in 100% orlon and long sleeves, with button front. Magenta, turquoise and green. Size 42 to 46. **3.88**

INFANTS' (fourth fl.)

6.95 **Hooded Car Coats**. Styles for boys and girls. Quilted lining, hand washable. Blue, red or slate. Sizes 24 months to 4 years, and 3 to 6. **3.99-4.99**

3.99 **Combination Mattress Pad & Cover**. Sanforized quilted pad, extra absorbent. Slips on easily, white only. Sizes 27"x52". **2.98**

1.39 **Infants' Receiving Blankets**. Fine quality cotton, antiseptic treated to make it germ free, bacteria repellent and odor free. Pink or blue. Size 30"x40". **1.00**

1.99 **Sleeper Creeper** in soft terry cloth. 3-pc. set with elastic waist. Blue, mint, pink, maize and prints. Sizes 6 to 8 mos. **.98c**

5.95 **Cotton Comforters**. Acetate fiber filled. White background with small animal prints. Completely quilted. Size 36"x47". **3.99**

7.95 Val. **Satin Quilt & Pillow Set**. Quilted with acetate fiber batting. Lightweight but warm. Maize, blue or pink. Quilt size 36"x47". **4.99**

2.50 **2-Pc. Pajamas** in fine quality cotton flannel. Various styles in dainty prints with smocking trim. Sizes 8 to 10 and 12 to 14. **1.88**

GIRLS' WEAR (fourth fl.)

1.98 Val. **Girls' Capris** with two patch pockets, fitted front waistband and elastic back. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. **1.69**

Reg. 69c **Nan Noble Briefs**. Our own brand of briefs with elastic leg and waist. In white only and sizes 4 to 14. **48c**

MEN'S WEAR (street fl.)

Special Purchase Handkerchiefs. Fine quality cotton hankies, all white with white border. Stock up now and save, **8/1.00**

Craig Noble Underwear. Our own brand of T-shirts, briefs and boxer shorts in fine quality, sanforized cotton. Sizes 30 to 42 and S-M-L-XL. **68c, 3/2.00**

Craig Noble Dress Shirts. White with wash and wear finish, convertible cuffs and permanent stay-set collar. Sizes to fit everyone. **2.88**

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts. Orlon and wool blend, completely washable and dries like new. Char blue, grey, olive, black. S-M-L. **4.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING (lower fl.)

1.99 **Sport Shirts**. Long sleeve style, good colors. **.99c**

35c **Work Socks**, white only, all sizes. **4/1.00**

2.49 **Sweat Shirts**. Heavy quality cotton with crew neck. **1.99**

3.99 **Denim Slacks**. Full cut, faded blue only. **2.99**

BOYS' WEAR (fourth fl.)

2.98 **Heavy-Duty Jeans**, 11¼-oz. denim, sanforized, of course. Extra long length with double knee for hard wear. Regular sizes 4 to 12. **1.88**

1.99 **Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts**, styled with two pockets. Your choice of yellow, red, light blue, navy, grey and white. Sizes S-M-L. **1.48**

special purchase dress shoes

reg to 18.99

8.88



HEELS
• high
• midway
• walking

MATERIALS
• calf
• suedes

COLORS
• black
• Brown
• navy
• red

casual shoes

regular
to 8.99

6.88

women's casuals and stacked heel walking shoes; black, tan and colors; all sizes.

shoes, second floor

... OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... PARK FREE ... PHONE HEmlOCK 2-7451

Walker's Birthday Sale

marseta pure silk linen

Regular 7.98 yd. **4⁹⁸** yd.

Beautiful 100% pure silk linen imported from Italy, found in ready made garments selling for as much as 7.98 yd. Save 3.00 a yard on these lovely colors. Black, medici, blue boy, skipper, nutmeg, aphrodisia, sorcery, wheat, white and magnolia.

NOVELTY MIRACLE BLEND SUITING
Regular to 1.98 yd. **58^c** yd.

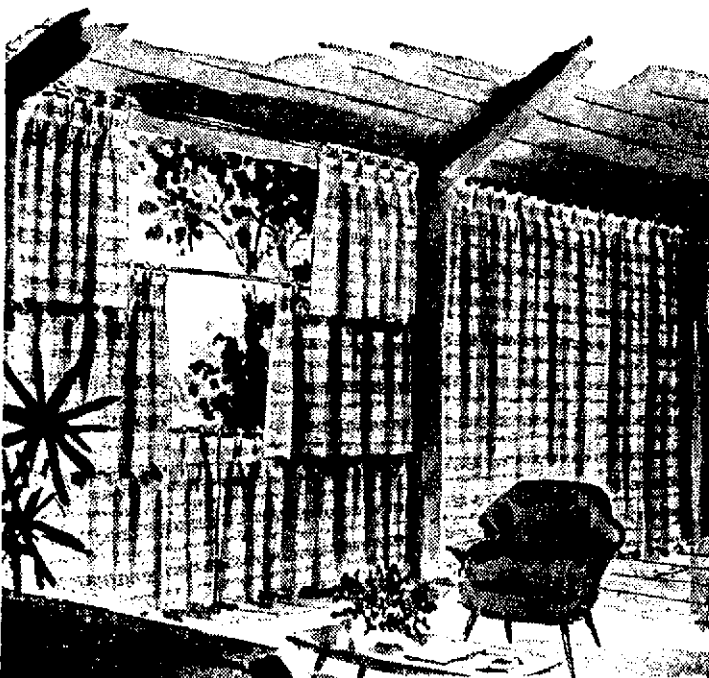
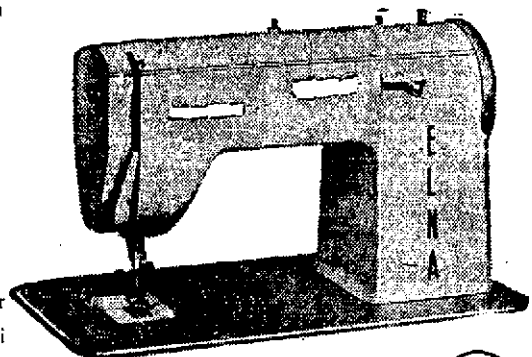
Usable lengths, novelty suitings, formal type fabrics, colors, and a grand selection of colors and patterns.

FAMOUS SPRING MILLS FINE COTTONS
Usable lengths save you up to 61c yard. Select from drip dry prints and solid colors, polished prints and solids. At this low price you can use yards and yards. **38^c** yd. REGULAR TO 1.00 YARD

Special Birthday Purchase
ELNA LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE

lowest price ever! reg. 169.00 **89⁹⁵**

no attachments to buy—it button holes, zig zags—over casts. Also low low prices on 9 other models of Necchi and Elna.



KENNETH FORUM BOUCLE DRAPERIES

Luxurious satin back boucle woven in alternating thick and thin bands. For traditional-contemporary or provincial decor.

This chart will help you check your measurements:

Draper width	48" to pr.	72" to pr.	96" to pr.	120" to pr.	144" to pr.	192" to pr.
54" long	6.88	12.88	18.88	—	—	—
84" long	8.88*	14.88*	20.88*	25.88*	29.88*	—
95" long	12.88	—	42.88	—	49.88	—

* these sizes are carried in stock. Please allow 10 days for delivery of other sizes

DACRON CURTAIN PANELS
regular 1.89 ea. **1¹⁹** ea.

3" Bottom hem, headed tops, double stitched side hems. Size 41" to 81" long, in dazzling white or soft pink. While they last.

DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS
regular 2.49 **1⁴⁸**

Antique satin covered. Kapok filled. Square jumbo welt, triple welt, picture frame, square and round box edge, square knife edge.



STARTS
TOMORROW!
ONE
WEEK
ONLY!

THIS WEEK ONLY...A GROUP OF MANY FINE

MINK

AND OTHER HIGH QUALITY FURS ARE REDUCED...

BELOW ACTUAL COST

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGI- NALLY	BELOW COST	YOU SAVE
2-2458	natural royal pastel mink collar stole	\$239*	\$139*	\$100*
5-2261	natural let-out silver-blu mink collar suit stole	\$359*	\$199*	\$160*
4-2078	natural ranch mink cape-jacket	\$388*	\$219*	\$169*
10-2041	natural diadem mink cowl stole	\$399*	\$234*	\$165*
12-2129	natural wild mink bolster cowl stole	\$399*	\$234*	\$165*
1-2185	natural emba** autumn haze mink collar suit stole	\$550*	\$314*	\$236*
3-2008	natural let-out ranch mink cowl stole	\$625*	\$364*	\$261*
9-2042	natural emba** diadem mink cabachon stole	\$625*	\$369*	\$256*
15-2008	natural emba** jasmine (white) mink capelet	\$795*	\$474*	\$321*
3134	two row natural platinum fox shrug cape	\$89*	\$48*	\$41*
4261	grey squirrel backs envelope stole	\$169*	\$96*	\$73*
14481	four skin natural stone marten scarf	\$388*	\$219*	\$169*
8106	oyster white sheared beaver jacket	\$625*	\$354*	\$271*

The above listed furs are one of a kind and subject to prior sale. *plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. **f.m. emba, mutation mink breeders association.

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY - FUR SALON 2nd FLOOR

Fourth and Pine • Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 • Phone HE 2-7451 • Park Free

Walker's



Birthday Sale



\$250,000 ESTATE DIAMOND Sale!

Fine Diamond and Heirloom Jewelry at a Fraction of Regular Value
Illustrated are only a few of the many items on sale

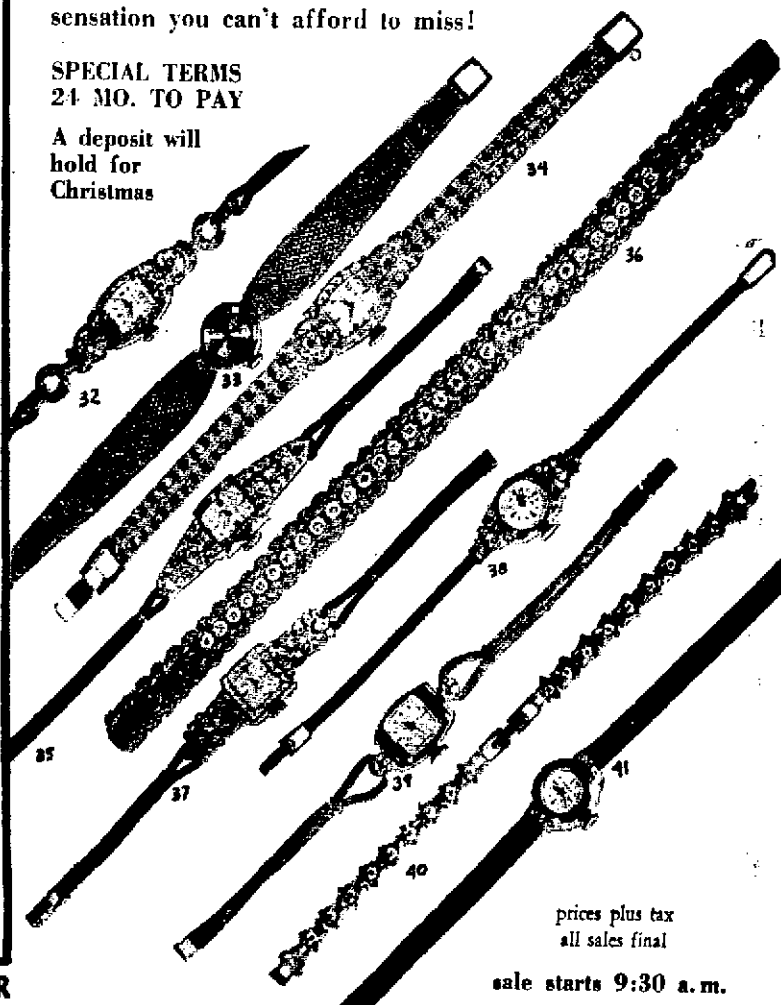
SAVE UP TO 50%

1. Fancy—Exceptional. Wt. 1.32 cts. .75 ct. center Dia. — 5778.
2. Ladies' Twin Diamond Ring. 2 Dias. Wt. 1.00 ct. 14k Gold — 328.
3. Ladies' 3-Row Wedding Ring. 16 round Dias. Wt. .67 ct. — 168.
4. Ladies' 4.99 cts. Pear Shape Dia.—Tapered Bgts. Plat. — 9888.
5. Ladies' Marquise Diamond. 1.16 cts. 2 Bgts. — 888.
6. Ladies' Dinner Ring. 12 Dias. 14k White Gold — 88.
7. Man's Diamond Cluster Ring. 7 Dias. Wt. 1 ct. 14k Y. G. — 228.
8. Heirloom Yellow Gold Rose Pin with Rose Diamonds — 168.
9. Magnificent Plat. Brooch with Marq. & Bgt. — 4488.
10. Exquisite Heirloom Necklace. Pear Shape and Round Diamond — 794.
11. Striking Diamond and Chatham Emerald Pin. 14k Y. Gold — 418.
12. Heirloom Flower Pin in 14k Y. Gold with Dias and Sapphires — 388.
13. Emerald Cut Diamond. Wt. 5.76 cts. 2 Tapered Bgts. Plat. — 10,888.
14. Genuine 3.25 cts. Aquamarine Pendant 7 Dias. 14k White Gold — 198.
15. Genuine Emerald and Dia. Plat Pendant. Emerald Wt. 3 cts. 3 Pear and 6 Round Dias. 75 Pts. — 1288.
16. Genuine 2.35 ct. Emerald. 2 Pear shape Dias. 40 Pts. Plat. — 1688.
17. Fine 19.70 ct. Blue Star Sapphire. Dias. Plat. Ring — 1988.
18. Outstanding Diamond Solitaire. Wt. 1 ct. 14k Gold — 658.
19. Ladies' Diamond Wedding Ring. 7 Dias. 14k Gold — 58.
20. Man's Gem Quality 3.80 cts. Cat's-Eye. 2 Round Dias. — 1288.
21. Ladies' Occasional Diamond Ring. 23 Dias. 14k Wh. Gold — 68.
22. Genuine 9.50 cts. Pink Sapphire. 6 Bgts. 18 Full Cut Dias. Wt. 1 ct. Plat. — 1788.
23. Ladies' Diamond Set. 11 Fiery Dias. Wt. 2 cts. 14k Gold — 398.
24. Man's Diamond Ring. 5 Dias. Wt. 1/2 ct. Heavy 14k Gold — 128.
25. Bridal Diamond Set. 7 Dias. Wt. 3 cts. 14k White Gold — 898.
26. Excellent Quality Imperial Jade. Heavy 14k G. Cuff Links — 188.
27. Men's Brilliant .65 ct. Diamond. 14 1/2 Star Tie Tack — 218.
28. Fashionable Fresh Water Pearl Pin. 14k Y. Gold — 158.
29. Antique Fly Pin with Diamonds and Emeralds — 488.
30. Men's Impressive Diamond Ring. 11 Dias. Wt. 1 ct. 14k Y. Gold — 298.
31. Man's 13.80 cts. Fine Blue Star Sapphire. 2 Tapered Bgt. Dias. — 1188.
32. Diamond Hamilton. 48 Rd. and Bgt. Dias. Wt. 1.33 cts. 22 J. — 648.
33. Gold Mesh Bracelet Watch. 14k 2 round Dias. Swiss — 228.
34. Diamond Bracelet. Hamilton. 104 Dias. Approx. 2 1/2 cts. 22 J. — 788.
35. Plat. Diamond Hamilton. 60 Fine Dias. Wt. 1.77 cts. 22 J. — 878.
36. Heirloom Diamond Bracelet. Plat. & Yel. Gold. 31 Dias. — 998.
37. Diamond Hamilton. 52 Rd. and Bgt. Dias. Wt. 2 1/2 cts. 22 J. — 1098.
38. Ladies' Diamond Hamilton. 12 Dias. 14k Case and Band — 168.
39. Ladies' Diamond Hamilton. 2 Dias. .25 ct. each 14k White Gold. 22 J. — 298.
40. Diamond Watch Attach. 22 Dias. 14k White Gold — 198.
41. Ladies' Diamond Hamilton. 6 round Dias. 14k Y. G. Bracelet. 22 J. — 308.

taken from the estates of diamond brokers, importers, collectors—some from our own stock. Many one of a kind—a diamond sensation you can't afford to miss!

SPECIAL TERMS 24 MO. TO PAY

A deposit will hold for Christmas



prices plus tax
all sales final
sale starts 9:30 a.m.

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"CONCORD" EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SET

REGULAR
358.75
6-PC. SET

NOW

229⁰⁰

Now you can have a complete new living room at one low price, handsome styles early American pieces in a warm salem maple finish. Wide selection of fabrics and colors. Foam reversible cushions. Group includes sofa, chair, rocker, coffee table and two end tables.

TABLE LAMPS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

some pairs, some one of a kind. Many extra tall styles.

REG. TO
59.95

\$14 to \$29

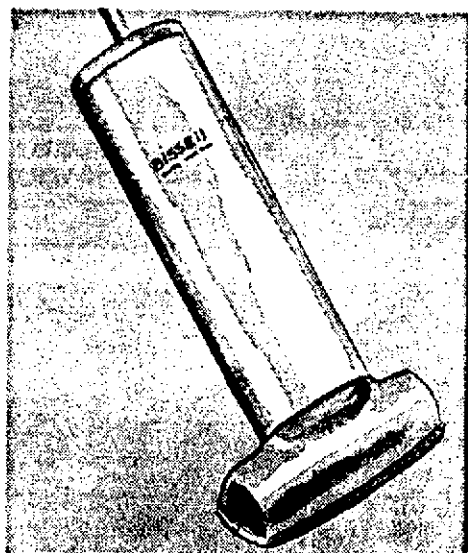
furniture fourth floor

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

REGULAR
20.00

12⁸⁸

Luxurious Double Size, with single control, even heat from end to end. Machine Washable. Moth proof and Non-Allergenic. In Coral Rose only. While they last.



BISSELL SHAMPOOMASTER

5.95
VALUE

2⁸⁸

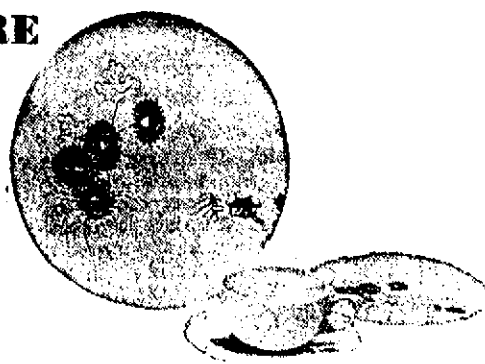
Shampoo with ease, bissell roller brush action, full size shampoo tank, positive trigger control for even cleaning. Bissell 22-oz. Rug shampoo with moth-proof additive 1.48.

65-PC. MELMAC® DINNERWARE

SERVICE FOR 12
REGULAR
34.95

22⁸⁸

Fully guaranteed for one year against breakage or color-fade despite soaps, detergents, dishwashers, even boiling water. Smooth surfaces clean quickly, slick as a whistle! Choice of 3 lovely patterns: Ring of Roses, Asters, and Spring Time.



lower floor

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday, 'til 9:00

Phone HE 2-7451

Park Free



SUPER-SALESWOMEN

Women have joined the ranks of men as Community Chest volunteers in the retail and industrial divisions of the campaign. Two of them are shown above with Chest Fair Share awards. They are Barbara Freeman (left) and Jo Strobel.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Composite Picture Shows Volunteers

11 KTTV 11 ELEVEN 11



GROUCHO

announces a whole month of KTTV Secret Word CONTESTS... with a first prize in each contest of a crisp \$1,000 BILL

This contest series is for viewers of Channel 11

GET FULL DETAILS IN YOUR NEWSPAPER... ON RADIO... OVER

KTTV 11 TOMORROW



YOU MAY WIN KTTV Secret Word contests by viewing CHANNEL 11

For more fun with secret words, GROUCHO invites you to watch his own Channel 11 show **BEST OF GROUCHO** WEEKNIGHTS **7:30-8:00** Beginning Monday October 2nd



Who are the volunteers for the Community Chest campaign?

Of the 5,500 men and women working on the drive a composite picture has been drawn of the average solicitor. The man is 34 years of age and married. An employee earning \$10,737 per year, he has worked on three previous chest drives of the seven years he has lived here.

His boss or another worker first enlisted his help and this despite the fact that he has no particular chest-agency tie or previous affiliation with one of the 33 agencies.

In addition to the 5½ hours a week he expects to spend during the drive in October making calls for the chest, he intends to increase his own contribution 16 per cent this year.

AS A HOBBY he chooses golf over everything else and roots for the Rams as his favorite football team.

In the predominantly female residential division our Mrs. Community Chest volunteer is reported as 42 years old with two children. She belongs to a church and has been working on chest drives for five years. A resident of the area for the past 12 years, she refuses to guess the amount of time she expects to put in ringing door bells, merely stating she'll keep at it "until my section is completely covered." She and her husband own their own home and her hobbies range from bowling to coin collecting and gardening.

WITH THE growing number of women holding important positions in firms these days, it is not surprising that such business divisions as industrial and retail have admitted women into their ranks. Jo Strobel of Urethane Corp. of California and Barbara Freeman, Buffum's silver buyer, are proving that a woman can do as effective a job as a man in the business divisions.

A few of the gentlemen these ladies have been assigned to contact for contributions accuse the chest of taking unfair advantage and making it impossible to say "no" to such charming solicitors.

Fertilizer Good for Fish Ponds

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Applying fertilizer to a farm fish pond not only increases the amount of food in the water, it also controls submerged mosses, according to Ed Cooper, wildlife specialist for Texas A&M College.

Cooper suggested using the same commercial mixture of fertilizer that is used for farm crops because pond water is usually deficient in the same nutrients as soil. An initial application of 100 pounds per surface acre of water was recommended.

Communist Wall Strangling West Berlin Industry

By PHIL NEWSON

BERLIN (UPI)—The day of Aug. 13 when the Communists walled off East Berlin from the Western section of the city, they began a cold and calculated step to choke the life from this island in the midst of Red dictatorship.

The West can properly call it a propaganda victory—a Communist admission of their own failure.

But take a closer look at what has happened and what the Communist motives were.

On that day, the Communists sealed off a work force of 60,000 persons whose jobs

were in West Berlin and homes in the eastern part of the city.

Four to five thousand workers were lost by Siemens, the great electrical manufacturing firm.

The West Berlin clothing industry lost 8,000 workers.

THE WALL CUT off 3,000 of the 40,000 masons and concrete workers regularly employed in Berlin, and 2,300 of the 23,000 painters and plumbers.

West Berlin's economic prosperity has been called a miracle of transport wherein

a city of 2.2 million has been supplied, supported and expanded over a distance 110 miles from its sources and markets.

West Berlin may be reached by four means—road, barge, rail and by air. Together they account for millions of tons of freight shipments in and out.

Berlin can survive from the air alone. That was proved in 1948. But a blockade by land would be absolutely disastrous to the economy of West Berlin.

The Communists hope to scare people out of Berlin.

THE CITY GAINED steadily in population from 1953 to 1958 when Nikita Khrushchev issued his first ultimatum. Since then, there has been a slow but steady decline. Figures project a loss of population of 200,000 by 1964.

A real estate man told me that his business has suffered a 60 per cent loss since Aug. 13. High-priced houses are not selling at all and lower-priced places are being taken by speculators.

West Berliners are willing to fight for their rights and they have confidence the West will join them.

As an American official put it:

"The real problem here is that businessmen don't know what is coming."

Those are the economic facts of life in Berlin. The Communists can easily afford to permit limited Western access of personnel to the city while they choke it off industrially.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday noon in Linden Hall for a business meeting, luncheon and cards.

Tennessee U. Gets Indian Artifacts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The University of Tennessee's new Frank H. McClung Museum has been given an amateur archaeologist's lifetime collection of Indian artifacts.

The collection of the late H. F. Wenning, filling about 100 small boxes, includes specimens of pottery, chipped stone tools and ground stone tools. Most of them were found by him in the Chattanooga area, but some came from Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Kentucky.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



SET-OF-8 COASTER "PARTY CHARACTERS"

Set of 8-plastic coasters...each with a cartoon depicting various types of "party characters"...possibly your friends. Gift box.



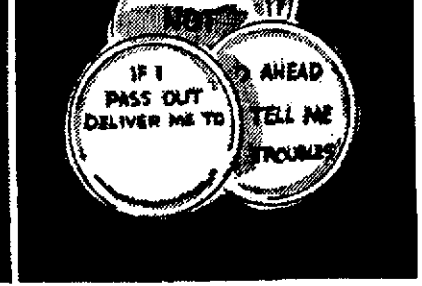
OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY SET OF PARTY MATCHES!

Penney's life-of-the-party matches have humorous drawings showing life-of-the-party people! Assortment of 8 in plastic-top gift box.



CLEVER SQUEEZE TOP BEVERAGE DISPENSER

Penney's Top Hat's not just empty headed but serves as a dispenser for any size bottle! Made of unbreakable polyethylene with brilliant colors.



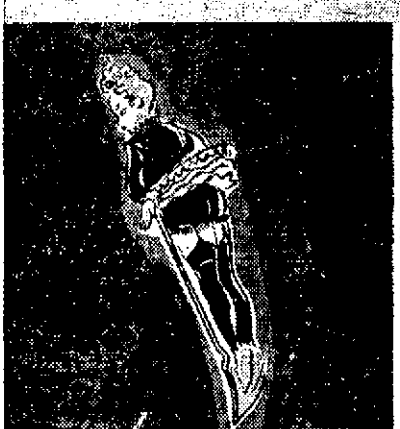
GAG COASTERS ARE A REAL LAUGH!

Attractive window front gift box contains 10 fun plastic coasters, each with a different gag saying. Great party chatter.

GIMMICKS, GADGETS 'N GEWGAWS!

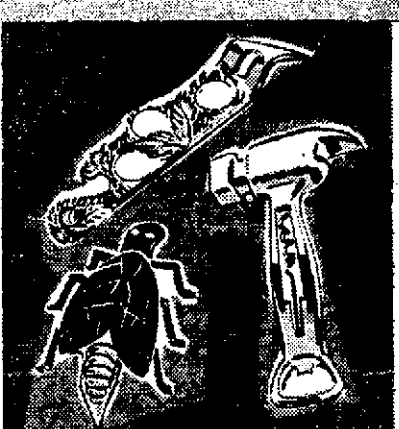
77¢
your choice

Handy, dandy gift ideas...all priced at a give-one-to-every friend low! They'll really go for our witty bar baubles...boudoir beautifiers...purse pal-mates...desk decorators...oodles more!



"PARISIENNE CAN CAN" CAN OPENER BUY!

A bit of the gaiety of Paris! Penney's "Can Can" can opener for cans or bottles. Made of sturdy baked enamel finish.



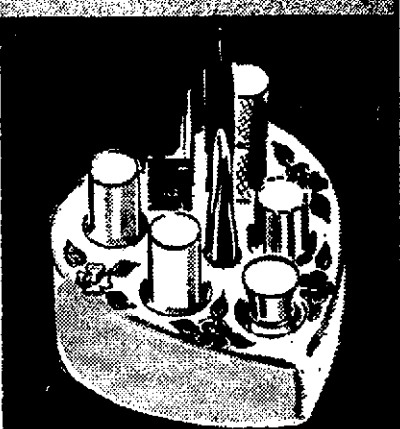
"GOLDEN" BAR GADGETS GALORE! BIG VALUE!

Can openers! Bottle openers! Corkscrews! More! Glistening non-tarnish gold finish metal. Eye-catching baked enamel colors.



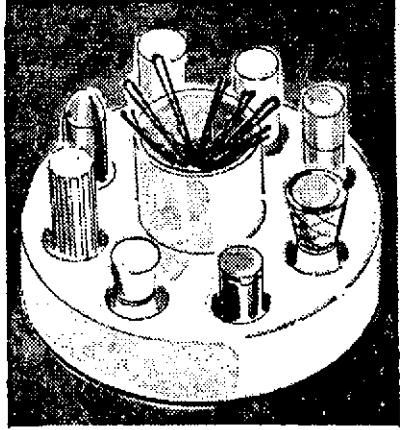
FESTIVE PARTY FORKS WITH "GOLDEN" FINISH

30 re-usable hors d'oeuvre picks in beautiful non-tarnish gold finish. Attractively boxed in versatile plastic case. Decorative scroll designs.



BOUTIQUE LIPSTICK HOLDER AT SAVINGS!

Graceful heart-shaped plastic lipstick holder will enhance your dresser or vanity. Delicately trimmed with genuine rhinestones, flowers.



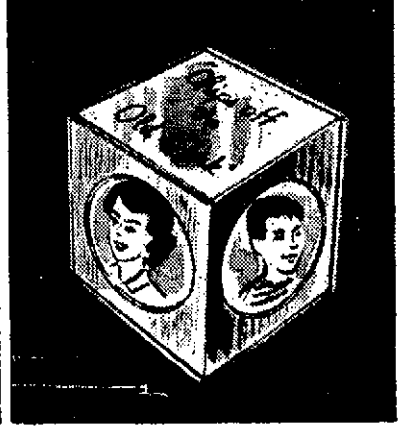
MAGNETIC BEAUTY WHEEL FOR LIPSTICKS, MORE!

A attractive dresser accessory has magnetic center compartment to hold hobby pins neatly. Durable polystyrene, gift boxed.



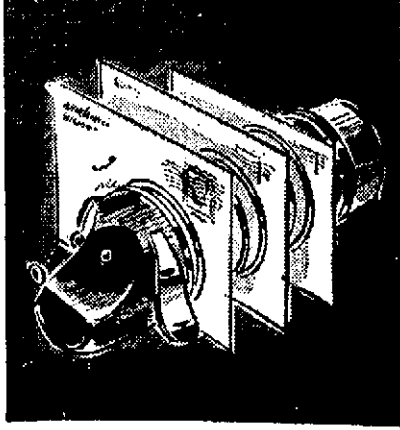
PURSE ACCESSORIES, GIFTS 'N GADGETS, TOO!

Handy zipper puller. Pert "poodle" phone dialer. Novel coin case. "Mandolin" sacharin holder. Drinking cup-pill box. Address book-key ring.



"CHIP-OFF-THE-OLD BLOCK" PHOTO HOLDER

Pictures of your loved ones gleam through Penney's 4-plastic compartment photo holder. Wooden base serves as a paperweight, tool.



VERSATILE "LETTER HOUND" FOR YOUR DESK

The perfect watchdog for your letters! Penney's attractive wood and metal letter holder is perfect for home or office.

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES:

ALHAMBRA	ANAHEIM	ARCADIA	AZUSA	BELL	BELLFLOWER
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GLENDALE	GRANADA HILLS	HERMOSA BEACH	HUNTINGTON PARK	INGLEWOOD	
LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS	MONROVIA	MONTEBELLO	MONTEREY PARK	MONTROSE
NORWALK	ONTARIO	ORANGE	PASADENA	POMONA	RESEDA
SAN FERNANDO	SANTA ANA	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE	VAN NUYS	WESTCHESTER
VERMONT/MANCHESTER	WEST COVINA	WHITTIER	WHITTIER DOWNS	WHITTWOOD CENTER	

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ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS

*EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose • Anaheim

AF Unifies Medical Space Labs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force moved Saturday to centralize its space medicine research.

It announced establishment of a new bioastronautics division with headquarters at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Combined under this new division will be the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks, employing about 4,100 civilian and military personnel, and Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory employing 50 people at Ft. Jonathan M. Wright, Alaska.

By next Jan. 1 three other organizations will be assigned to this division, which comes under the Air Force Systems Command.

THEY ARE the Aerospace Medical Laboratory, with 320 personnel, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; the Aero-Medical Field Laboratory, 80 workers, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.; and the Personnel Laboratory, 185 workers, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNER, RHP, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1935, as amended by the Act of March 2, 1937, and July 2, 1938, of the Long Beach Sunday Independent Press-Telegram published at Long Beach, California, on October 1, 1961.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, Co-Publisher, executive editor, managing editor, and general manager are: Publisher, Herman H. Ridder, 6619 Berronio Dr., Long Beach 3, California; Co-Publisher, Daniel H. Ridder, 36 Pottinger Bend Rd., Rolling Hills, California; executive editor, Malcolm Bley 6217 Marquitta Rd., Long Beach, California; managing editor, Miles E. Amend, 115 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach 3, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 8517 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach 3, California.

2. That the owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 30 Varick Street, New York 13, N.Y. The following are the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock, and the names and addresses of all persons owning sufficient stock in corporations holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc. to equal one per cent or more of the stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.:—Hedwig Ridder, 1100 West 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; The First National Bank of Mount Vernon, N.Y., as Successor Trustee U-A-I-O-T dated 11-27-31 F-T-B-O Neil Ridder & Remaindermen Mount Vernon, New York; Rosamond J. Ridder, 24 Gramercy Park South, New York 3, N.Y.; Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., 45 East Fourth St., St. Paul 1, Minn.; Bernard J. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder & Miles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Hedwig Ridder, now Hedwig Ridder Leach, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Bernard J. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder & Miles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Barbara Ridder, now Barbara Ridder Long, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Bernard H. Ridder, Joseph E. Ridder & Victor F. Ridder as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 10-27-35 F-T-B-O Helen B. Ridder, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Daniel H. Ridder, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California; Hedwig D. Ridder, 60 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Joseph B. Ridder, care of San Jose Mercury & News, 211 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose 8, California; Joseph E. Ridder, 60 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Miles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Mary Ridder, now Mary Ridder Hartmann, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Miles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Margaret Ridder, now Margaret Ridder Mallison, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Miles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Esther Marie Ridder, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Miles B. Amend as Trustees U-T-A-F-T-B-O Joan Ridder, now Joan Ridder Chailnor, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder & Bernard H. Ridder as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 7-7-37 F-T-B-O Bernard H. Ridder & Remaindermen, care of Miles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, New York; Kathleen Culman Ridder, care of Robert B. Ridder, Radio City Building, 50 6th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Walter Thompson Ridder, 608 Albee Building, Washington 5, D.C.; Margaret M. Ridder, 1 East End Avenue, New York 21, New York; Marie Ridder, 71 East 77 Street, New York 17, New York; Joan Ridder Chailnor, 21 Cooper Road, North Haven, Connecticut; Mary Ridder Hartmann, 17 East 89th Street, New York 28, New York; Herman H. Ridder, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California; Robert Blair Ridder, Radio City Building, 50 6th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

3. None.
4. That paragraphs 2 and 3 include in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of the publication, from and after the date of the mailing of the last issue, in paid circulation during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 120,577.
HERMAN H. RIDDER
Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1961.
DOUGLAS S. REDPATH
My commission expires 11/8/1969.
Pub. Oct. 4, 1961 (11)—L.B.P.—2.

Russ Blasts Show No New Breakthroughs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists have completed preliminary analysis of about half the 15 Russian nuclear explosions detected and have found no indication of a major scientific breakthrough by the Soviets, it was indicated in informed government quarters Saturday.

So far, the studies suggest the Russian weaponers may be trying out such things as an improved trigger for multi-megaton bombs, atomic warheads for antiaircraft weapons and for antimissile mis-

siles and tactical-size ordnance for the battlefield. However, experiments with triggers for thermonuclear explosives could have a connection with Premier Khrushchev's boast about a 100-megaton warhead.

Moreover, not all of the detected explosions have been analyzed — and there is the possibility that undetected underground experiments have been going on.

The system for detecting nuclear explosions obviously has improved since the United

States and Russia proclaimed moratoriums on bomb tests in late 1958. The details are closely guarded secrets, although some methods have been discussed at the Geneva nuclear-test-ban talks and in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Some of the improvements result from new equipment, others from refinement of long-known devices. Various detection methods are used, some useful for only certain

types of tests, some used in combination.

The occurrence of a nuclear blast may, in many cases, become known almost instantly, but estimating the precise force and composition of the explosion often requires time.

Explosions within the atmosphere and well above the surface apparently can be detected quickly, even though no shock wave may be transmitted through the earth, to be recorded as earthquakes.

There are several possible

methods. One is electromagnetic detection—the registering of radio-frequency waves generated at the point of nuclear explosion and which radiate to considerable distance.

There also have been suggestions that supersensitive barographs (the instrument used to register atmospheric pressure) may be utilized to detect sudden variations in pressure. These microbarographs, located near Communist territory, may sense the faint but detectable variations in air pressure as the blast's

sound wave radiates outward. There also is the long-used technique of air sampling in which high-flying planes and ground stations gather the radioactive ash released into the atmosphere from explosions on or above the surface.

Plane Crash-Lands in Bumpy Weather

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — J. C. Fowler of Tucumcari, N.M., was injured, apparently not seriously, in a crash landing of his light plane here Saturday.


Fowler said he became lost during turbulent weather after starting home from Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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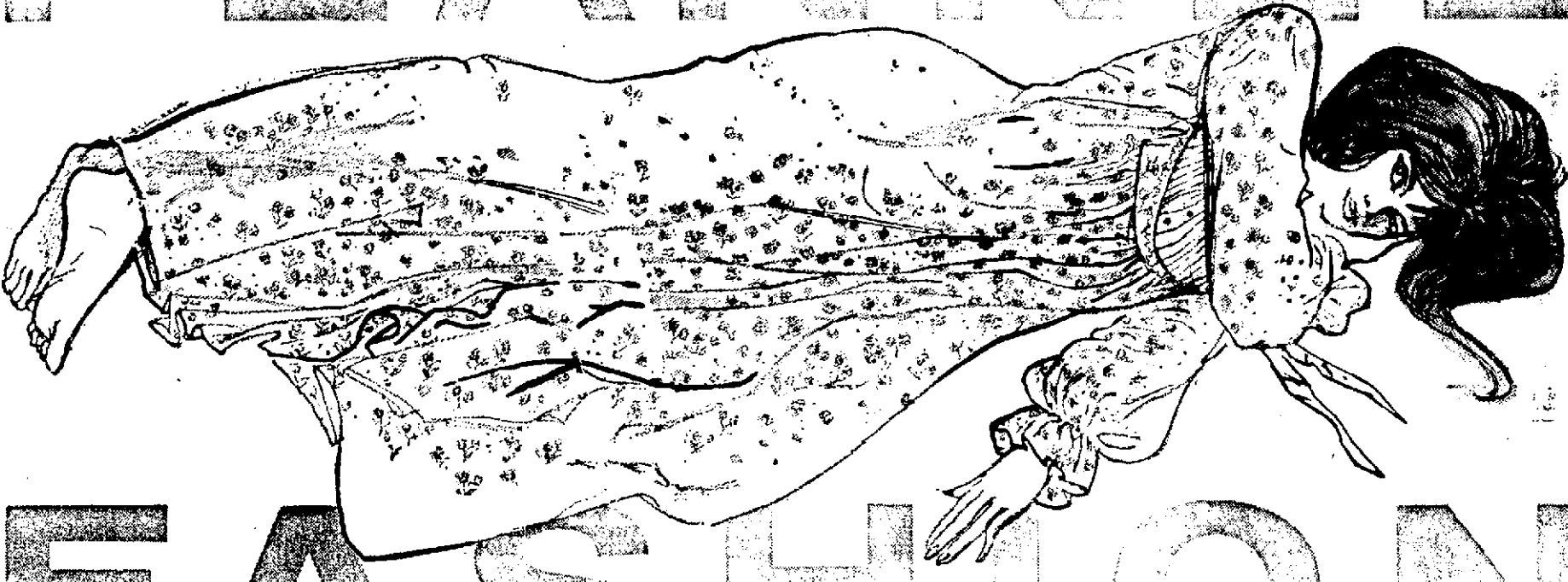
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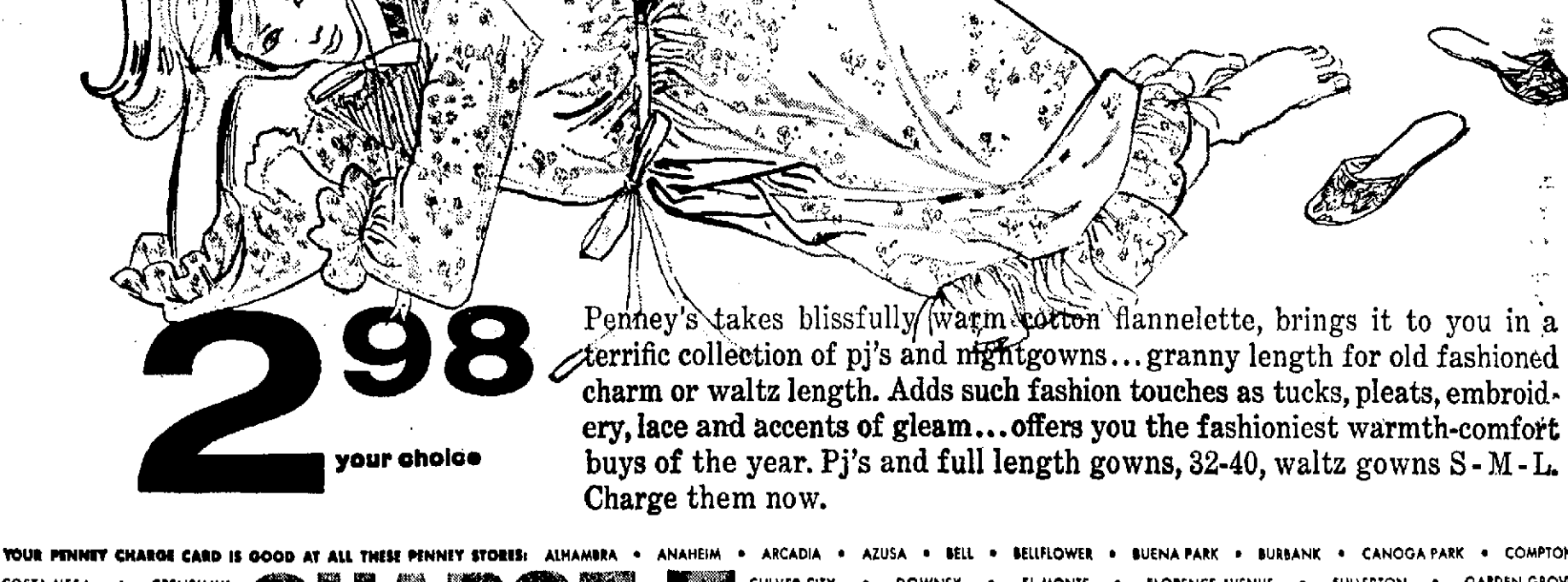
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Rusk, Gromyko Plan to Continue Parleys

(Continued from Page A-1)

understood to have emphasized to Gromyko that the United States and its allies are interested in a compromise settlement if a suitable formula for negotiations can be found.

The U. S. secretary and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home are thinking in terms of an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in November or December.

KHRUSHCHEV has declared he will sign a peace treaty with East Germany late this year to give that country sovereign control of Berlin's supply lines from West Germany.

Khrushchev also claims that once the treaty is in effect the Western powers must accept the fact that West Berlin itself is on Communist East German territory.

Rusk is understood to have emphasized to Gromyko that the Western powers have no intention of negotiating with East Germany on their rights back to our allies." Rusk al-

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ON ROOF

Find Skull Inside Box

POMONA (AP) — Charles Judson Moulton Jr., 10, was playing with chums on a house roof when he spotted a cardboard box.

Just for fun, he kicked it off the roof. The box landed in the back yard, and Charles and his friends forgot about it.

Saturday they decided to look into the box. They discovered a badly decomposed human skull, police said.

Authorities are trying to identify the head.

ready had arranged to meet with Lord Home in the early evening about two hours before their respective departures from New York—Rusk for Washington and Home for London.

"We expect there will be a continued exchange of views," Tubby said. "It is probable the next meeting will be held in Washington next week. No time for that meeting has been set.

"If Mr. Gromyko comes to Washington he will, in all probability, see the President."

Tubby was asked whether there was any doubt about Gromyko going to Washington next week. He said "there is an understanding" to hold another talk in Washington.

U.S. Calls Off Sixth Fleet's Beirut Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, in an apparent attempt to avoid any action which might be interpreted as "interference," postponed indefinitely Saturday a planned visit of the U.S. 6th Fleet to Beirut, Lebanon.

The action was announced by the State Department which said it had asked the Defense Department to cancel the visit scheduled for Tuesday.

A spokesman declined to give the reason for the postponement but it obviously was due to the tension in the Arab world created by Syria's revolt against the United Arab Republic. The State Department apparently felt that arrival of the ships could have been misinterpreted.

SPOKESMEN said no request for recognition has been received so far. Jordan, Turkey and Iran already have recognized the new all-civilian cabinet installed by a military revolutionary command which broke away from Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

In a coup d'etat Syrian officers seized control and declared Syria's independence. Saturday the new government ordered all Egyptians to leave the country.

The newly-installed government, headed by Mahmoud Al-Kuzbari, cabinet officer in several previous Syrian governments, is regarded as anti-Communist and friendly to the United States.

43 Mercenaries Caught in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — The United Nations has captured 43 of the 104 European mercenaries the U.N. is expelling from Katanga for aiding the secessionist forces of President Moise Tshombe, a spokesman said Saturday. He said 17 already had been expelled while 26 are being held at the interrogation center in Leopoldville. They included both military men and civilians from Belgium, France, Britain, South Africa, Rhodesia, Italy and Holland.

The spokesman said the remaining 61 "undesirables" presumably are hiding out in Katanga.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



E. Germans Get Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missiles and Rockets Magazine said Saturday the Russians have issued medium-range and tactical missiles to East German troops.

Dr. Albert Parry, a student of Soviet affairs who writes a column on that subject for the magazine, said the weapons are in addition to

"a sizable number" of long-range missiles in the hands of Russian occupation units in East Germany.

Parry, a professor at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., recently visited West Berlin. His information came from a high source in the U.S. command there, Parry said.



—(AP) Photo

ELUSIVE PORK

Lawmen and volunteer firemen use highway flares and sticks to round up one of 134 pigs which escaped Saturday when two trailer trucks collided and overturned near Racine, Wis. One driver was slightly hurt. Three pigs were killed.

Order Storm Watch

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Reconnaissance planes found small but fast-building tropical storm Frances on the eastern fringe of the Caribbean Sea Saturday and immediately ordered a hurricane watch for the Virgin Islands.

Whole gale warnings for winds up to 70 miles an hour were put into effect for the Leeward Islands north of Guadeloupe to the island of St. Martin and gale warnings south of Guadeloupe to Dominica.

Name 35 Officers in Scandal

DENVER (UPI)—Gov. Steve McNichols announced Saturday that a total of 35 Denver police officers or former officers were involved in a "credible criminal incest that has eaten at the heart of the city for many years." McNichols announced the filing of criminal charges against 22 additional men, bringing to 36 the total number involved in the long-standing Denver police scandal which has lapped over Denver's boundaries into suburban counties, ensnaring one sheriff. One individual charged Saturday was a civilian.

Trujillo Family Ouster Urged

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The nation's major political opposition group demanded Saturday that members of the Trujillo family in top military posts be ordered from the country until constitutional government is restored.

The National Civic Union made the demand as a counter proposal to President Joaquin Balaguer's call for a coalition government.

Sacramento Fire Kills 4

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A family of four was killed when fire swept their home in suburban Carmichael Saturday. They were Jack A. Edgecumbe, 46, manager of a wholesale building material firm; his wife, Anastasia, 34; a daughter, Jacqueline, 4; and son, James, 2.

Czechs Report West Diplomat Expelled as Spy

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—President Antonin Novotny announced Saturday night Czechoslovakia has expelled a Western diplomat, indicating the action was taken because of alleged espionage.

The name and nationality of the diplomat was not disclosed in a report on Novotny's statements distributed by CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency.

"The military attaches and some other workers of the Western capitalist states are now constantly working overtime because they are combating the (Czechoslovak) republic left and right looking for Soviet troops and rocket bases," Novotny told a Polish-Czechoslovak rally here, according to the CTK report.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Oct. 4, Morgan Hall, 301 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO—Thurs., Oct. 5, Hacienda Hotel, 301 So. Western. LOS ANGELES—Fri., Oct. 6, P.A. Manor, 607 So. Western.

Coeds Gaining

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Coeds were virtually non-existent in the early years of the Pennsylvania State University. The ratio was eight males to one female as recently as 30 years ago. Today, the ratio is five to two.

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Lincoln Center Asks Donations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Public House. In between, donors may buy an adjustable piano bench for \$40, an exit light for \$150, a seat (with his name on it but no promise of tice bar or 118 bricks, to \$5 occupancy) for \$1,000, or the million for the auditorium of Met's wig shop for \$15,000.

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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

City Promotion Council Planned

First steps have been taken toward forming a community-wide cooperative council to promote the city of Long Beach nationally and internationally.

A group of city and community leaders representing 10 major civic groups already has had a preliminary meeting on the subject and reached tentative agreement on forming the council.

Represented at the meeting Friday, besides the city, were representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Convention Bureau, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association, Apartment House Owners' Association, Economic Development Committee, Independent Business Men's Association, Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association and the Long Beach District of American Institute of Architects.

cent years and the need for increased economic activity to support these gains. It is felt that these are some of the major obstacles to overcome: Our reputation as a sinking city as a result of the subsidence problem, our reputation as a sleepy village in the shadow of Los Angeles and lack of coordination on a community level in efforts to correct these impressions.

These things, the group felt, tend to prevent business and industry from considering this city as a good place in which to locate.

The tourist and convention industries also have suffered from too little promotion, the group agreed.

Los Altos Board Meets Wednesday

Regular meeting of the board of directors of the Los Altos Association will be held at the Association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. President Robert Reid will preside.

As a result, the group decided to form a council of participating community organizations which could coordinate their efforts in these directions:

1. Promote the city as a good place to visit and a good place in which to live.

2. Promote the city as a good place in which to do business or to locate business and industry.

A steering committee of five organization representatives was formed to draw up a tentative statement of purpose and investigate the exact method of forming the council—probably as a nonprofit corporation.

Members of the steering committee are Chuck Davis, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association; F. O. Wilson, Apartment House Owners' Association; Bill Sorenson, Economic Development Committee; Donald G. Sutherland, Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association, and Don Ohl, Chamber of Commerce.



J. G. PLEASANTS
Executive to Speak

Civic Leaders Call Economic Study Meeting

A meeting of community leaders to discuss the broad economic facts of life in Long Beach will be held at noon Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Called together by the Chamber of Commerce, the group will hear discussions of present and future economic assets and ways of developing the community in this field.

Procter & Gamble to Fete 30th Long Beach Birthday

Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant is 30 years old this year and one of its most prominent "alumni" will return for a leading role in the birthday celebration.

An employee assembly at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on the plant's recreation field will hear talks by plant manager Paul A. Nichol and J. G. Pleasants, vice president for research and development. Pleasants served as foreman in the Long Beach plant in 1933-34. Another guest from Cincinnati headquarters of P&G will be G. L. Andrews, western manufacturing division manager. Like Vice President Pleasants, Andrews began his P&G career at the local factory.

A total of 67 employees with 30 years of service here will be honored at the program, at which a huge cake will be served with coffee and ice cream for all employees.

MEMBERS of the plant's Quarter-Century Club, accompanied by their mates, will attend an anniversary dinner

at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Program chairman will be the club's president, C. M. Stickney, plant cost control engineer. Speakers will be plant manager Nichol and Pleasants, who will also speak Wednesday noon at Long Beach Rotary Club.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, Long Beach community leaders will join the celebration with a luncheon and tour at the factory.

The plant at 1601 W. Seventh St. began full production in the fall of 1931, the first West Coast facility of P&G.

MANAGER NICHOL says, "During our 30 years as a partner in the growth of Long Beach, Procter & Gamble has tried to be a good citizen. We firmly believe a primary responsibility of such a citizen is to maintain good employment conditions for all employees, to give them pleasant work in a safe plant with good pay and the opportunity to plan for the future."

He pointed to P&G's pioneering profit-sharing plan, established in 1887, and its revolutionary program for a guaranteed annual employment.

Among products of the local branch are Ivory Soap, Zest, Camay, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Duz, Lava, Mr. Clean, Cheer, Tide, Oxydol, Dreft, Spic and Span, Crisco and Fluffo.

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Bedford cords polished cottons with quilt lining. Button down knit collar. Made by Blue Bell. Red, green, charcoal. Sizes 6-16.



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Assorted car coats in woven plaids, plastic with warm quilt lining. Washable.

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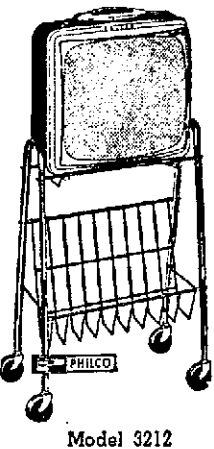
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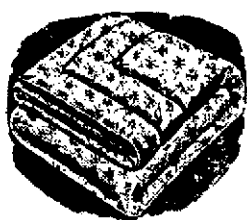
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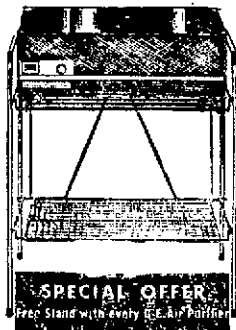
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THE two houses of Congress, says a news report, ended "in an uproar over money." And that prompted a feminine reader to remark that in many houses, every day ends that way.

CONSIDER, for a moment, the multiple intersection at Pacific Coast Hwy., E. Seventh St. and Bellflower Blvd. Consider it, but don't drive through it unless you have to—and unless you've got plenty of time.

That, after all this time, such a tremendous volume of traffic between western Orange and Los Angeles Counties must funnel through this intersection is a sad commentary on the highway planning for our area.

In recent years, State College traffic has added to the problem. Likewise, traffic in and out of the Veterans Administration Hospital is a complicating factor.

If somebody sat down and really tried hard to figure out all the ways to make an intersection into a confused mess, he couldn't do much more than the present horrible situation there.

And no early relief is in sight. The new Katella-Wilow link may help some, and no doubt the San Diego Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway, when built, will make a lot of difference.

Meanwhile, the big jamups at the intersection will continue. Some harassed motorists have suggested there must be some better control set-up than the one now in operation, but no specific improvement suggests itself. It appears the present control is about all that can be done with a bad situation.

WHEN vacation time came around for Jim and Phyllis Carey of our town, they decided to leave the kids at home and take a real carefree trip to Yosemite.

They put up in a cabin there and went out to play golf. Rain came down in torrents.

At night, a big bear came around the cabin to disturb their slumber.

They went out in Tioga Pass and ran into a snow storm.

Then Mrs. Carey developed a glowing, itching case of poison oak.

A week was left on their vacation. They packed up and spent it at home. The kids didn't seem to be such a care, after all.

SOME quotes from well known local figures:

City Mgr. John Mansell—"Sam Vickers (his predecessor) was a patient man. Every day I realize more and more how patient he was."

Dr. Walter Boyd, school board man who objected to the prolonged half-masting of school flags in honor of the deceased Dag Hammarskjöld: "The first day, my phone calls ran four to one favorable to my remarks. The second day, they ran five to one that way. But I realize that in the main you hear only from people who know you and are friendly."

Assemblyman Vernon Kirkpatrick of Lynwood, talking about community jails his subcommittee has been investigating on a statewide study: "These local jails are schools of crime which provide post-graduate courses in crime from a variety of experts."

Dave Selzer, Democratic big-wig who is plugging \$100 tickets for a luncheon honoring Assemblyman Joe Kennick: "This is going big. Everybody likes and admires Joe."

KRCA Chief Speaker at Exchange Club

Jack Kenaston, program director for KRCA-TV will speak on "Television's Angry Man" Wednesday noon in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel at the weekly meeting of the Long Beach Exchange Club. John Aywer will be chairman of the Day. Robert C. Emerson will preside.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Allan Jagger, 2261 Fanwood Ave., goes into orbit from atop freeway fill.



TURNING HIS bicycle about before reaching the level summit, this boy had to perform a small dogging act to keep possession of his steed.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



JESS GRUNDY



HERBERT WILLIAMS

LBCC Adult Unit Schedules Lectures

New public lectures and an illustrated series on California are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Jess Grundy, investment banker and past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Association, opens a series of five talks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave. Topic is "How to Invest in the Stock Market."

Herbert Williams will speak on "The Redwood Coast" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jordan High School choral room. Four additional lectures are scheduled.

Continuing admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Making the Most of Trouble," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "The Brain and Nervous System," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Nebraska Society Changes Meet Site

Nebraska State Society, which has formerly been meeting in Bixby Park, will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 in Linden Hall. Those attending are asked to bring covered dish and own table service.

Lots of Music Set for L.B. Band Parade

Big and small bands will furnish music for dancing and entertainment at the First Annual Benefit Dance Jamboree and Parade of Bands from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The area bands to appear are George Laughlin's big band, Calypso McNiles, John Henderson's Dixie Rebels, Ansel Hill and His Orchestra, The Naturals quartet, Jesse Flores' band, Dick Jones group and the Gene Loranger Trio.

The Dance Jamboree and Parade of Bands is sponsored by the Musicians' Association, Local 353 AFM of Long Beach.

In addition to the bands, several organists currently appearing in area night spots will play in the bar. Admission is \$1.

Bond Unit to Honor Schneider

Irving Schneider, one of the founders of the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation, will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the Israel Bond Committee at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Robert Nevin, general chairman of the Israel Bond campaign here, said:

"Schneider's activities have encompassed almost every civic enterprise in the city of Long Beach over the past 20 years and the Bond committee is honoring him as the Man of the Decade for his help in development of the economy of Israel in the past 10 years."

Schneider is a former treasurer of the Long Beach Community Chest, is a past president of Temple Israel, and is a member of the 100 Club, Boy Scouts of America.

The observance will mark celebration of sale of more than half a billion dollars' worth of Israel Bonds throughout the world in the past decade.

"Success of the program," said Dr. Nevin, "is due to the large core of volunteer leaders and workers such as Schneider."

Mayor Sets Week to Hire Handicapped

This week has been proclaimed Employ the Handicapped Week in Long Beach by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

His proclamation, approved by the City Council, states that all the handicapped person needs is an opportunity to demonstrate his ability in industry.

"When properly placed, the handicapped person can do the job well," the proclamation asserts.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Proclamation of National Grandmothers' Day Oct. 6; National Business Women's Week Oct. 1-7.
Counsellman Baird's request to limit urban redevelopment area, dissolve controlling agency upon completion of development, or place issue on February ballot; request to rescind Council approval of 15 cents mileage allowance for city employees and adopt a cents figure.
California Christian Citizens Association resolution for patriotic Americans to awaken and fight communistic activity.
Economic Development Committee recommending further study of possible industrial park use for 40-acre west side high school site.
National "United States Day" Committee urging proclamation of Oct. 23 as United States Day.
Provision for issuance of on-site beer license to Fred J. Salen at 101 E. 3rd St.
City Manager's report on reconstruction of red curb zones to parking in downtown Long Beach.

Consideration of name "Globe Arena" for auditorium annex.
Manager's report on proposed special election.
Municipal Code amendment for new R.S. multiple residence district.
Continued hearing on one-way streets in downtown business area.
Report on pedestrian and vehicular traffic controls near 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue.
Manager's annual street report.
Specifications for leasing of restaurant facilities at Recreation Park Golf Course clubhouse.
Capital improvement program status report.
Report on financial status of International Beauty Congress.
Proposed municipal code amendment establishing two-hour parking on Atlantic Avenue, Lakewood Drive and Columbia Street in vicinity of Memorial Hospital.

A Pile of Dirt Is a Many-Splendored Thing



RIDGE-RUNNERS Steve Edwards, 10, of 6040 Los Arcos; Tommy Pearson, 8, of 2256 Senasac Ave., and Tommy's brother, John, 10, engage in their private version of King of the Mountain.

★ ★ ★
NOT IN highway engineers' plans are the uses to which the boys' world of Los Altos put dirt fills for future overcrossing structures on the San Diego Freeway. Staff Photographer Roger Coar recorded the antics on present construction at Woodruff Avenue and Wilow Street. Nine of the overpass structures are to be built in this area at a cost of \$3,240,000.

★ ★ ★



WITH THE SUN sinking lower and lower, Allan Jagger and Karl Barnhart, 12, of 2240 Fanwood Ave., urge their mounts toward the top of the heights for a last fling down and then home. They'll be doing some 30 miles an hour on the dash down.

GAD Offers Course in Survival

A four-week course in Individual and Family Survival will open Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of Mark Twain School, Centralia Avenue and Clark St.

The tuition-free class is presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division in cooperation with the California State Department of Education. Each of the four weekly sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

Subtitled "Twelve Hours That May Save Your Life," the course is devoted to an intensive review of survival preparations and procedures in the event of nuclear attack or such natural disasters as earthquakes, floods and fires.

Additional day and evening classes will soon be announced at other locations in the school district. Comparable courses are being offered by adult departments throughout California.

Consumer Counsel's Aide to Speak Here

William Cole, special field representative, office of the state consumer counsel, will speak on the subject "You Are Being Cheated," at the Lakewood Democratic Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lakewood YMCA. The public is invited.

Officer Who Made Only Opium Smoking Arrest Here Retiring

The Long Beach police officer who made the one and only arrest in Long Beach for opium smoking is retiring from the Long Beach Police Department, but not from police work.

"I have enjoyed my 25 years on the department so much, that after a few short trips and some golf, I am going to join another department or enter the private investigative fields," Sgt. A. B. Cobble said on the eve of his retirement today.

It was many years ago that Sgt. Cobble, he doesn't remember the exact year, and Officer Paul Lansdowne, now a captain in charge of the juvenile bureau, became suspicious of two Chinese men and their women companions.

AFTER SEVERAL days investigation they surprised the four in an apartment near California Avenue and 10th Street smoking opium in opium pipes.

Sgt. Cobble joined the police department Sept. 1, 1936 and was promoted to sergeant Dec. 1, 1944.

During his years on the department as an officer he was a foot patrolman, worked in radio cars, was a motorcycle officer and patrolman assigned to the Pike zone patrol.

AS A SERGEANT he was in charge of the zone patrol, the vice bureau, the civilian defense ground observers and was a patrol sergeant, detective desk sergeant, motorcycle sergeant and for the past four years a detective sergeant in the bunco detail. While a patrolman on the zone patrol in 1937, when "social clubs" featuring dancing and drinking flourished on the Pike, Officer Cobble averaged 52 arrests a month for nine months.

"Most of the arrests were for intoxication, being dis-



SGT. A. B. COBBLE
Officer Retires

orderly and similar offenses but there were quite a few for felony crimes," Cobble recalls.

SGT. COBBLE and Lieutenant Fred Whitmore, while working as a team on the graveyard shift, established a record for the most felony arrests in a month.

They arrested 20 suspects for crimes ranging from grand theft auto to robbery and recovered 17 stolen autos.

One night, during the war years when he was in charge of the vice bureau, Sgt. Cobble arrested six bootleggers in 30 minutes.

DRESSED IN a private's uniform, Sgt. Cobble borrowed an old car and drove to California Avenue and Anaheim Street.

One by one six bootleggers approached the parked car and sold the disguised officer a bottle of whisky.

Cobble grabbed the men one by one and took them in his auto around the corner where a police car was parked and turned them over to fellow vice squad officers.

IN RAIDING a gambling house during the war years,

Sgt. Cobble was almost thwarted.

The place was guarded by dogs, lookouts and a buzzer warning system.

He and a squad were staked out trying to figure how to enter the house and how to ascertain the value of the chips used in the game.

They needed to know the price of the markers to prove in court that the men were playing for something "of value."

THE OFFICERS were spotted and had to move. As they stood inside the establishment, Sgt. Cobble thought fast, and then announced:

"I don't want to inconvenience the players. If you will just line up I will permit you to cash in your chips."

The yellow chips the players had were worth \$5 and the blue chips \$10, a fact Sgt. Cobble still remembers.

IN THINKING back over his years on the department and particularly his last four years on the bunco detail, Sgt. Cobble has a word of warning for residents:

"Be wary of buying from door-to-door salesmen, particularly magazine salesmen. Don't be in a hurry to sign any contract until you have read it completely and fully understand it."

"Quite often an unwary person will be taken, but the police will be powerless for the victim will have signed a binding contract."

THE RETIRING officer has also noticed a trend. "Years ago a tough would try out a police officer just to see if he could whip him. Now it is seldom one tough but a gang that assaults police officers."

Sgt. Cobble and his wife, Dolores, have three children, Donald, 27, George, 21, and Lynn Marie, 11. Another daughter Patricia, 15, died in 1952.

EDITORIAL

L.B.'s Transit Ills Lack Painless Cure

IF ANYONE supposes there is a painless cure to Long Beach's public-transportation problems, he will discover otherwise at a hearing Monday when the City Bureau of Franchises examines the facts affecting the future of the bus system here.

Some of the many ramifications of this troublesome issue are outlined at length in a story elsewhere in this paper today. The purpose of this article is not to prejudice the case—it is to analyze the situation and the various alternatives on the basis of expert studies already made; to alert readers to the significance of the hearing and to the importance of a thorough study by all Long Beach citizens of this serious problem.

All over the U. S. metropolitan areas are going through the same difficult experience of trying to shore up a public service that no longer can pay its way on reasonable terms as to fares and services. The reason is the same everywhere: People who might ride buses are instead driving their own cars.

Bus patronage in Long Beach has dropped 50 per cent in ten years. The company operating the service has raised fares and cut services, striving to keep the system on a paying basis. Since the last curtailment of schedules and routes in October, 1960, business has declined 12 per cent.

One result has been a demand from regular riders that the city take over the system. This position has considerable support in the business community. Optimistic petitioners have contended the city could improve service, keep fares at the present level or perhaps lower, and attract enough new customers to show a no-loss operation.

De Leuw, Cather & Co., the consulting engineers employed by the city to study a possible municipal system, do not share that sanguine view. Their report to the City Council shows that a substantial municipal subsidy would be necessary even if service frequencies were only slightly increased and present routes left unchanged. Annual deficits would have to be made up from other sources of municipal revenue—meaning taxes in one form or another. Funding charges of \$156,000 to \$218,000 per year for a bond issue of 2.5 to 3.5 million dollars could not be met from operating revenue.

There are two possible alternatives to a city operation—permitting Metropolitan Transit Authority to buy the system or offering some sort of financial aid to the bus company.

UNDER MTA operation, the city would have no control of schedules, routes and other operating conditions—less influence than it now has over the company through PUC. Since MTA is required to earn from the fare box enough to pay its costs, it would be forced to the same expedients as the company—less service, higher charges to the public. Under the law, MTA could maintain a deficit service only if the city made up the difference—in short, another form of subsidy.

Financial assistance to the company would obviously fall into the same category.

So the question before the four city councilmen and city manager who constitute the Bureau of Franchises is twofold: (1) whether the economy and social welfare of the community justify the spending of city funds for an adequate but unprofitable transportation service; and (2) if so, which of the three possible arrangements is best.

The right answers are not yet apparent. City officials have taken the first step of obtaining an objective survey by experts with no special interests at stake. Their responsibility now is to analyze the best information obtainable, compare the alternatives and listen to the opinions of responsible public spokesmen. It may be that after the hearing Monday, and other discussions that will come later, the proper solution will be easier to identify.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Social Register Puts Rayburn in 3rd Spot

By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM W. BROOM
HOUSE SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN may not be coming back to Congress next year, but if he does there will be a seat near the head of the table awaiting him. The new edition of Washington's Social Register, which includes such important protocol information as who sits above and below the salt, has raised the speaker from fifth to third rank in official precedence.

This in line with an official decision of the State Department protocol office, which is reported to have made the change on the President's suggestion. Heretofore the Chief Justice of the United States has ranked third. He now goes to fourth place, followed by former Presidents. The President and Vice President, of course, rank No. 1 and 2.

Other changes noted in the social register are the removal of some 700 persons, mostly Republicans who have left town and the addition of 1,300, mostly Democrats.

WHILE REPUBLICANS and Democrats dispute the administration's legislative batting average, the White House is missing a bet on a claim it could back up—that President Kennedy is the least-voting Chief Executive in a long, long time.

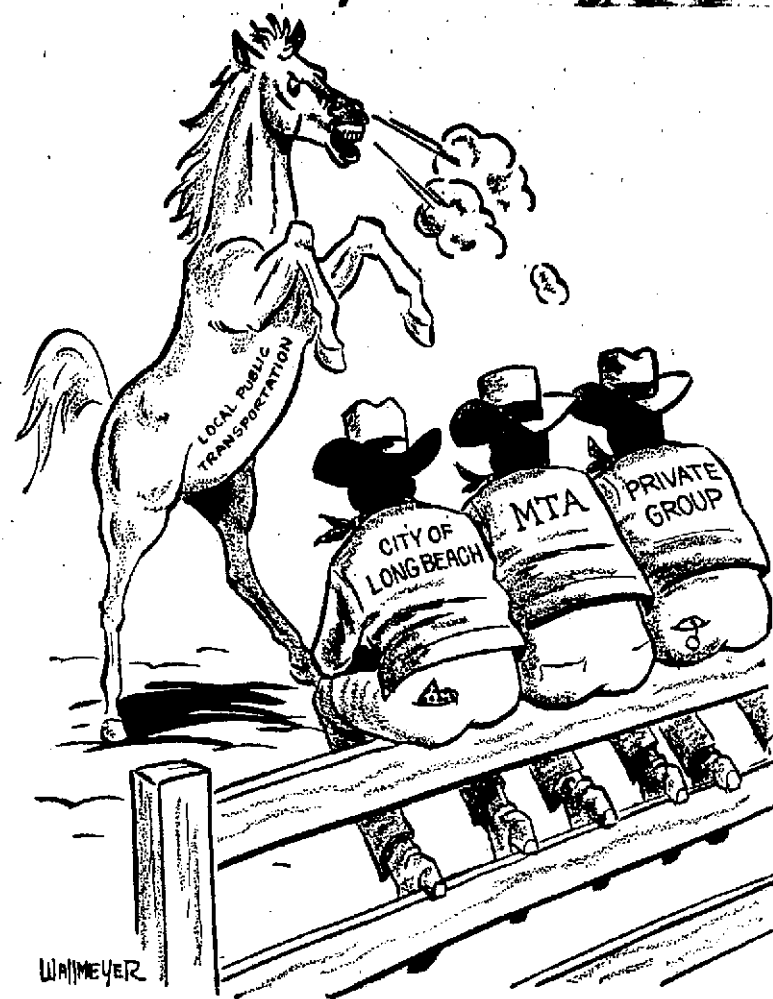
Not until the final day of Congress did the President veto a major "public bill," one giving voting rights in variable annuity insurance companies.

Kennedy's only previous veto—except of private claim bills against the government—killed a measure increasing policemen's benefits in Washington, D.C.



SAM RAYBURN

Any Riders?



DREW PEARSON

Seniority Rules in Congress Hamper Vital Defense Bills

WASHINGTON—The closing days of the first congressional session of the Kennedy administration undoubtedly gave Moscow observers something of a thrill. Though the ordinary Joe in the Soviet Union knows nothing about the machinery of U.S. government, the editors, the Moscow news-men, the government officials, most of whom speak English, follow the maneuverings and machinations of the U.S. Congress as bookies follow the track.

And if they were gambling on war with the U.S.A., the recent congressional session would cause them to up the odds on the Soviet Union—with some justification.

To understand why, take the roll call of recent congressional inefficiencies. They would bring glee to any Moscow observer and make him wonder how the lumbering American democracy gets by as well as it does:

INEFFICIENCY NO. 1—One lone Congressman, Otto Passman of Monroe, La., a Democrat, managed to hold up the entire administration plus the Senate in voting foreign aid. This is the peacetime economic weapon which Moscow dislikes most. The Soviet has shelled out a lot of its own money to match our foreign aid, and the less the U.S. Congress appropriates the less Moscow has to spend.

So there was no unhappiness in the Kremlin when one Louisiana Congressman cut the Kennedy administration down from a request-

ed \$4,800,000,000 to \$3,877,000,000. Moscow observers don't know that it's not the American Constitution which is at fault, but the moth-eaten system of committee seniority and congressional friendships whereby one man, Passman, who has consistently bolted the Democratic Party in Louisiana, is permitted to lead the appropriations subcommittee for that same party.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 2—The District of Columbia, capital of the United States and the free world, got no tax bill out of this session of Congress and therefore faces a \$5 million deficit.

This happened because one man, Congressman John McMillan of South Carolina, Democrat, chairman of the D.C. committee, favored the liquor lobby. He wanted to increase the sales tax on practically all commodities except liquor. The Senate, led by Wayne Morse of Oregon, objected. On top of this, Morse went to bat for the schools in the nation's capital, 73 per cent Negro, to demand the D.C. schools be included in the impacted areas school bill.

Virginia-Maryland suburbs around Washington, largely white, get impacted areas school money. D.C. schools, largely Negro, don't.

Whereupon most southern Congressmen voted no. In the haste that followed, the nation's capital got neither a tax bill nor impacted school money.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 3—The most important aid-to-education bill in the nation's history passed the Senate, then was stymied in the Rules Committee by the vote of one man—James J. Delaney of Long Island, Democrat. Delaney, a Cath-

olic and a good friend of Cardinal Spellman, demanded money for parochial schools if money was to go to public schools. The aid-to-education bill died in the Rules Committee.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 4—The Senate passed a TV education bill originally sponsored by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, now Vice President, and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington. It would give each state \$1 million of federal matching funds to promote modern TV education.

No religious hurdle was involved. Educational TV can be piped into Catholic as well as public schools. But though passed overwhelmingly in the Senate, it was blocked in the Rules Committee by the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 5—Juvenile delinquency has been increasing in the nation's capital at an alarming rate. Yet the District of Columbia has been struggling along with one overworked juvenile court judge. Cleveland with a comparable population has three. Philadelphia has 13.

But Congressman Jim Davis of Georgia, a Democrat, is afraid a Negro may be appointed to the juvenile court, so has consistently blocked a bill increasing the number of judges. Under the seniority, after-you-Alphonse system which prevails in the House of Representatives, he can do this.

INEFFICIENCY NO. 6—The nation's capital has been trying to build boulevards along the Potomac connecting its historic sites—the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mount Vernon and so on. Some of them have been built. However, a projected extension of the highway along the south bank of the Potomac was blocked by Rep. Mike Kirwin of Ohio.

Kirwin talks about one-man rule in Moscow but practices it in Washington. Earlier when the U. S. Steel Corp. wanted the federal government to spend \$80 million deepening the channel of the Delaware River to bring its ore boats up the river to a point opposite Trenton, N.J., Kirwin, a Democrat, blocked the appropriation.

But after Ben Fairless, then head of U. S. Steel, came to Washington and gave Congressman Kirwin's son a job, Kirwin supported the project.

BOB HOUSER

Former Aid to Education Chief May Run for Office

A LIFELONG parlay of education, politics and administration has convinced many friends, and lately perhaps Don Muchmore himself, that he should run next year for state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, the incumbent, says he will not stand for reelection in 1962. He has served for 17 years.

Muchmore, who lives at 378 Los Altos Ave., confirmed Saturday that he has been thinking about the nonpartisan post. That's all for now.

Odds are that the decision is already made, whether or not the announcement is forthcoming. Because decisions have had to be a major part in the career of a 38-year-old man with Muchmore's catalogue of credentials.

He's now director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles' Exposition Park, a showplace which rose from a cipher to probably the second of its kind in both attendance and exhibits in the nation. Its emphasis is on science and its inventive math exhibit has been called "the greatest new step in exhibit technique."

During leave from his museum post last year he was drafted by State Finance Chief John Carr of Long Beach to be deputy director and won Carr's applause as a "top-notch

administrator." The mission was to bring "good, effective administration into the supervision of the state's fair program."

Muchmore also represented Carr in developing the financial package for the state's Master Plan for Education. He also worked on development of educational TV. Since then, as a consultant to the Department of Finance he has devoted about half his time to educational matters.

He did extensive graduate work in political science while a teaching assistant at UCLA in 1949-50; went to San Diego State faculty in 1951; then to Long Beach State as faculty member and an administrator with President Victor Peterson.

HIS NEXT CALL came from Dr. Simpson as a special assistant. This duty involved relationships between private and public colleges and led to his setting up the first statewide meeting which in turn led to development of the Master Plan.

Muchmore won a citation from the State Board of Education for accomplishments in education, and one from the State Assembly for similar accomplishment connected with his museum educational work.

His wife, Virginia, is a former school teacher. They have two daughters, Melinda, 8, and Marcia, 6, in Long Beach schools.

MUCHMORE'S education background includes Garfield, Edison, Washington and Poly High here, then Occidental and UCLA. Upon graduation he was an intern of the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

A Republican, Muchmore served as executive secretary to Congressman Willis Bradley for part of his term. He feels he has achieved the remarkable—for California politics—situation of having bridged the gap between the two parties in his relationships with major state leadership in both.



DON MUCHMORE
Hat in Mid-Air?

Public Forum

Gave Life for Flags

EDITOR:

When Dr. Boyd criticized the display of flags at half mast in memory of Dag Hammarskjold he opened his mouth so wide we could see the content of his cranium. The heroic Hammarskjold, a non-American, gave his life in order that the flags of all free nations, including our own, may continue to fly high.

MRS. JAMILLA EAKIN
3353 Baltic Ave.

TV Bulletin Draws Viewer's Criticism

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views regarding the broadcasting of news bulletins on radio or TV.

We were viewing TV the other evening and right in the midst of the program the picture was interrupted with a big "This is a news bulletin." With the world in a state of turmoil, the first thought that enters your mind is that something dreadful has happened.

So with your heart skipping a beat you wait for the bulletin—to find that Miss Marion Davies has passed away.

I am sure Miss Davies will long be remembered for her career in the entertainment world and as a great humanitarian, but I personally do not think the news was worthy of the frightening feeling that goes with a bulletin at the present time. "This is a news bulletin" should be reserved for strictly newsworthy events.

LAVERNE E. EDWARDS
4303 Petaluma Ave.,
Lakewood

Sad, Wiser Nixon Expected Next Year

EDITOR:

Those of us who watched Mr. Nixon's press conference and the following TV show, had the opportunity to see two men almost alike in character, Mr. Nixon and Joseph Cotten, who played the part of "The Great Scoutmaster."

Mr. Cotten was the greatest scoutmaster of all time. Mr. Nixon (according to his own statements) is the only politician in the State of California who can save the Republican Party for the

state against Gov. Brown.

In the show Mr. Cotten was ousted as the greatest scoutmaster and was shown leaving, a broken, and sad but wiser man. This scene took only one hour. But we will have to wait until next June, or possibly November, to see Mr. Nixon in a like condition.

P. D. DALBY
9508 Mayne St.
Bellflower

Nixon Announcement New Low in Evasion

EDITOR:

Richard Nixon's announcement on Sept. 28th of his gubernatorial ambition reached a new low in evasion. The public is conditioned to elusive statements in political and commercial blarney but the degree of perfection reached by Mr. Nixon in his latest gives him an award that, fortunately few others can be granted.

In Nixon's first successful assault on the Vice Presidency he was asked to explain the use of certain money entrusted to his care and supposedly earmarked for political purposes. He did not answer the question and his recorded speech is sufficient proof.

On the current occasion he is again asked about money and his reply is a repetition of the first in its complete divorce from a concrete statement.

There is a feeling of repulsion that Nixon ever even considered accepting gifts of real estate or any form of concession as he so blithely observed. It is also true that any thinking man will certainly examine the teeth of a gift horse before accepting. In Nixon's instance discretion prevailed.

We can show no interest in Nixon's avowed intention to "fight back."

Tell us the "how come" inherent to the present question and his belligerency will not be needed.

EDWARD H. DEAM
1511 Cowles St.

Dag Heroism Earned Recognition of All

EDITOR:

In reference to Dr. Boyd's criticism of flying school flags at half mast for Dag

Hammarskjold, I wish to state my disagreement. Must there be a hidden meaning in everything? Are we so shaky in our self-confidence that we cannot openly respect heroism and sacrifice in anyone who is not an American?

This unusual gesture for a non-American was in recognition of an unusual man. I pay my respects to his memory and feel no less a loyal American, nor subservient to anyone for doing so.

MRS. J. K. ELLIOTT
4540 Whaley Ave.

Einstein Warning

EDITOR:

With reference to Dr. Boyd's position on flying the flag at half mast in memory of Dag Hammarskjold: Albert Einstein, appalled at the same sort of thinking, warned that exaggerated nationalism places in question man's very survival.

STELLA A. EMERY
4742 Pixie Ave.,
Lakewood.



Among our 50 states eight have kept their original Spanish names although their present pronunciation would not be recognized by the Spanish conquistadores.

Here are these eight names and what they mean:

Arizona (ah - ree-THOH-nah): Arid zone.
Colorado (koh-loh-RAH-doh): Red.
Texas (TEH-has): Tiles.



Montana (mohn - TAH-n'yah): Mountain.
Nevada (neh-VAH-dah): Snowfall.

California (kahl-lee-FOHR-n'yah): Derived from the name of the Queen of the Amazons. The Spanish heard there were girl warriors there.

Florida (floh - REE - dah): Flowery.

New Mexico (NWEH-voh-MEH-hee-koh): Derived from the name of an Aztec god.

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Language in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Long Year in Cosmos

Q. How long is a cosmic year? I. T.

A. A cosmic year is the period of time required for the sun (and the stars in its vicinity) to be carried for one complete revolution about the center of the Milky Way galaxy, by the rotation of the galaxy. At the sun's distance from the center, this period of rotation has been calculated at 200 million earth years.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Measles Vaccine Report Due Soon

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.
When will the new measles vaccine be available for general use?

Perhaps next year, speculates one medical publication.

More than 10,000 children have received measles vaccine in experimental trials. Field trials are being conducted in Baltimore, Md.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Houston, Tex.; Boston, Mass.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Onondaga County, N. Y.; and in foreign nations.

Results will be reviewed at an international conference on measles immunization to be held Nov. 7-9 under the auspices of the National Institutes of Health.

Five pharmaceutical manufacturers are developing measles vaccine. Some of the vaccines are made from live viruses, others from dead ones.

The new vaccine will protect against common red measles (rubeola) but will not immunize against German measles (rubella).

DREAMS OF PARAPLEGICS are amazingly similar, Dr. James H. Ryan of the Bronx VA Hospital discovered after a study of 29 dreams experienced by 19 paraplegic patients.

Common themes in their dreams: humiliation and resentment.

Dr. Ryan, reporting in Archives of General Psychiatry, says that study of paraplegics' dreams provides insight into the basic conflicts encountered by these patients. This insight suggests ways of approaching these patients, many of whom are uncommunicative.

HOW BIG IS a swallow of food or water? Depends on how old you are, discloses a study reported in American Journal of Diseases of Children.

A normal swallow of water by an adult is about four teaspoons. Men swallow a slightly greater volume than women do.

Children 1 to 3 years of age average about one teaspoonful.

Drs. Daniel V. Jones and Charles E. Work of Cincinnati say the significance of their research finding is its application to treatment of accidental poisoning. Medications poisonous enough to produce serious injury when only one swallow is consumed should carry a warning label, the doctors say.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR opinion, some persons under hypnosis can be induced to commit antisocial, immoral or criminal acts, according to a report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

WOMEN TROUBLED with extreme darkening of the skin beneath the eyes can disguise the blemish with a special cosmetic preparation, says Dr. Herbert Rattner, a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BOOKS SHOULD BE aired for 24 hours after handling during the infectious period by patients with any of the following diseases:

Chickenpox, diphtheria, German measles, measles, meningitis, mumps, polio, typhoid fever, whooping cough.

The recommendation is that of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Books handled by TB patients or those with a streptococcal infection (example: scarlet fever) should be aired for 24 hours and then stored for seven days before circulation.

Local health officers should be asked for instructions regarding books handled by persons with smallpox or other diseases requiring quarantine.

Actually, says the Illinois report, books are thought to play a "very insignificant" role in the spread of communicable disease. This hazard has been overrated.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alaska (Tkr)	1,812	Alaska Steamship Co.	Oct. 1, Portland
Columbia (Tkr)	1,812	Alaska Steamship Co.	Oct. 1, Yokohama
Dongkook (Dut)	1,812	Holland Amer. Line	Oct. 1, San Fran.
Farwell	1,812	Sea Land Service	Oct. 1, San Juan
Hawaii Builder	1,812	Matson Nav. Co.	Indefinite
Hawaii Bear	1,812	Pac. Far East Line	Oct. 1, San Fran.
Julia (Tkr)	1,812	Alaska Steamship Co.	Oct. 1, San Juan
Levi (Dut)	1,812	Hammond Lumber Co.	Oct. 1, Crescent City
Mary Olson (Bos)	1,812	Moore McCormack Line	Oct. 1, Cape Town
Pacific Northwest (Br)	1,812	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Oct. 1, Coast Bay
Orion (Dut)	1,812	Italian Line	Oct. 1, San Fran.
Perry Jordan (Br)	1,812	Sea Tankers Inc.	Oct. 1, Black Water
San Francisco (Tkr)	1,812	Pac. Coast Transp.	Oct. 1, Martinez
Santa Maria (Tkr)	1,812	Granulomarine Line	Oct. 1, San Fran.
Sirius (Tkr)	1,812	Philippine Pac. Line	Oct. 1, San Fran.
Union Pacific (Tkr)	1,812	Union S.S. Co.	Oct. 1, Antioch
Yamaguchi (Tkr)	1,812	Yamaguchi Line	Indefinite

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Bayou State, Anc.	San Fran.	States Marine Line	Oct. 1, Tampa
Budapest (Tkr)	San Fran.	North German Lloyd	Oct. 1, Antwerp
Golden State, 97	Seattle	States Marine Line	Oct. 1, Antwerp
Mission San Antonio (Tkr)	228	Ozark Marine Transp. Line	Oct. 2, Yokohama
Sirius (Tkr)	1,812	Philippine Pac. Line	Oct. 1, San Fran.
Kokoi Maru (Jap)	181	San Fran.	Oct. 3, Acapulco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Belairea (Nor)	169	Bolivar	Standard Fruit S/S Co. Oct. 2, San Fran.
Chasteline (Nor)	178	Cristobal	Standard Fruit S/S Co. Oct. 2, San Fran.
El Segundo (Tkr)	181	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co. Oct. 2, Honolulu
Garden State, LB-9	San Fran.	States Marine Line	Oct. 2, San Fran.
Hoyt (Nor)	1,812	Yokohama	Oct. 2, San Fran.
Idaho (Standard Tkr)	97	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. Oct. 2, El Segundo
Kyoto (Tkr)	1,812	Alaska Line	Oct. 2, Ciudad Trujillo
Levi (Dut)	1,812	Hammond Lumber Co.	Oct. 2, San Fran.
Point Arena (Tkr)	146	Charleston	Rose & Telford Line Oct. 2, San Fran.
San Francisco (Tkr)	1,812	San Diego	Transp. Line Oct. 2, San Fran.
San Juan (Tkr)	1,812	San Juan	Transp. Line Oct. 2, San Fran.
Union Pacific (Tkr)	1,812	Union S.S. Co.	Oct. 1, Antioch
Yamaguchi (Tkr)	1,812	Yamaguchi Line	Indefinite

(Political Advertisement)

He Was Robbed, Nude Hiker Says

TRENTO, Italy (UPI)—Police Saturday studied the case of a hitchhiker who was picked up on a road this week wearing shoes, a necktie but nothing else.

The traveler said someone had dragged him at an inn, then robbed him of his clothes.

UNWANTED HAIR

FOR MEN OR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. This, cheeks, eyes, nose, neck, arms, ears, legs, underarms, torso. Mail this ad for brochure. 30 years in Los Angeles.

DERMIC LABORATORIES

LONG BEACH: 913 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.
Phone ME 6-1834 — If No Answer HA 5-2847
LOS ANGELES: 419 S. Bonnie Brn., HU 3-9381

Ceremony to Honor Late Bernard Wall

Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans U.S.A., will hold a memorial service Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 7th Street and Molino Avenue, for deceased member Bernard W. Wall.

Wall, who died Aug. 20, 1960, was active in the Jewish Community Center, Temple Sinai, Jewish War Veterans, B'nai Brith, Los Cerritos Masonic Order and the National Association of Social Workers.

A posthumous award will be given to Mrs. Wall and her daughter by members of the Executive Council of the state department of Jewish War Veterans.

Plan National Park
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pawnee Buttes area in Colorado will be studied as a national park, Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., said Saturday.

Junior C of C Survey Begins in Los Alamitos

Los Alamitos-Rossmore Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched a community improvement survey with a questionnaire issued to area residents.

The questionnaire asks residents of Los Alamitos and Rossmore their opinions of adequacy of community schools, health precautions and other goods and services. In addition, survey stations containing the questionnaires have been placed in business areas throughout the communities.

Assessment Doubled on Most Violations

It's not favoritism or highway robbery when a traffic offender is forced to post higher bail than another person charged with a like violation, Municipal Court traffic division chief Robert N. Howard said.

A state law which went into effect Sept. 15 is responsible, Howard said.

The statute doubled the penalty on Vehicle Code violations other than faulty registrations, Howard said.

Accordingly there's a \$2, rather than \$1, assessment on each \$20 or fraction thereof of bail or fine.

The old rate still applies to traffic offenses committed before Sept. 15.

The penalty money is used for school driver education programs, Howard said.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
919-826 ATLANTIC AVE.
PH. HU 3-7447 LONG BEACH

Multi-Vitamins

A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one cap.

Bottle of 100 2.75

Therapeutic FORMULA

High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamin deficiencies.

Bottle of 100 2.85

Liquid Vitamins

Especially formulated for use by children. 1 pint.

1.09

Vitamin "B-12"

25 mcg., 100 tabs. 1.35

B-Complex

100 tablets 98c

Vitamin "A"

25,000 units, 100 caps. 1.25

Vitamin "B-1"

10 mg., 100 tabs. 53c

Vitamin "B-12"

10 mcg., 100 tabs. 75c

Vitamin "B-12"

5 mcg., 100 caps. 53c

Vitamin "B-1"

100 mg., 100 tabs. 2.75

Vitamin "C"

100 mg., 100 tabs. 79c

Vitamin "E"

30 mg., 100 caps. 1.09

Vitamin "A & D"

Bottle of 100 tabs. 65c

Dicalcium Phosphate

100 caps. 55c

Thiamin Chloride

10 mg., 100 tabs. 53c

Thiamin Chloride

25 mg., 100 caps. 95c

Vitamin "E"

100 mg., 100 caps. 2.75

Vitamin "C"

50 mg., 100 tabs. 50c

Vitamin "A"

50,000 units, 100 caps. 2.25

Vitamin "C"

250 mg., 100 tabs. 1.69

Vitamin "C"

250 mg., 500 tabs. 5.29

Multi-Vitamins

5 mcg., 25 caps. 89c

Vitamin "C"

50 mg., 500 tabs. 2.19

"Tall-A-Tale" STORY BOOKS

WHITMAN — Fully illustrated, large easy-to-read type. Large assortment to choose from. Reg. 15c.

10 for 1.00

HIT-SPOT Specials

COLD WATER SOAP—LIQUID

Royal Woolyn

16 oz. Plastic Bottle Reg. 1.29

98c

Book Matches

Carton of 50 — First Quality 10c

Canvas Gloves

BOSS — 8 oz. canvas gloves for household use 5.1.00

Epsom Salt

SAV-ON — U.S.P. Superior Quality 5 lb. box. 29c

Pecan Logs (CANDY BAR)

MAXFIELD'S — Cream & Pecan center, chocolate covered 3.1.00

Cracker Jacks

Prize in every box 3.19c

Infants' Thermometer

"Medical Seal"—Hospital accuracy, easy to read. Special safety bulb. Complete with case. Reg. 1.19

69c

G.E. Light Bulbs

Stock up today! Keep spares on hand at all times. Choice of 60-75 or 100 Watt.

4 for 1.00

Sav-on School Supplies

Parent Teacher Aids FLASH CARDS

- Addition
- Subtraction
- Multiplication
- Division
- Number Concepts
- Phonics
- Fraction

Reg. 1.00 Box

NOW 69c

Reliable, time-tested method used to drill children in the basic number facts, the Alphabet, etc.

Webster's Dictionary

New! "School & Office" — Easy-to-understand definitions. 900 pages, over 52,000 entries. 1.75 Value.

98c

Subject Books

NIFTY — 11x8 1/2, wirebound, 3-hole punch.

19c

Subject Folders (4 to a pack)

"Space Saver" — Heavy cardboard, assorted colors.

2 for 15c

Typewriter Paper

MONTAG — 500 count pack of white.

98c

Blue Canvas Binder

With 300 Sheets Paper

3-ring binder with 1 1/2" rings and booster. MONTAG 3-hole quality white ruled paper.

1.00 Value

1.29

Sav-on Portable Radios

AM-FM 10 TRANSISTOR

- AM-FM Bands • Push Button "ON-OFF" Control • Large Tuning & Volume Knobs • Sliding Dial System • Strong Carrying Handle • 4" Dynamic Speaker • 8 Section Telescoping Rod • 2 Single Ear Magnetic Earphones.

99.95 Value

59.95

8 Transistor Radio

2 Band, all wave portable with retractable antenna. Battery, case and earphone included. Fully guaranteed for 1 year.

25.99

6 Transistor Radio

Top quality radio complete with earphones for private listening and leather carrying case. Fully guaranteed for 1 year.

15.99

Transistor Batteries 9 Volt..... 29c

KODAK Cameras for Color Slides

BROWNIE "Starmite" Outfit

- Camera with Built-in Flash • Six AG-1 Flash Bulbs • Two Penlite Batteries • Roll of VP 127 Film • 12 Exposures per Roll.

List 12.95

9.79

"500" Slide Projector

Ultra-portable—yet shows color slides big & bright. Elevation and focus controls are conveniently on top. Ready-matic or Magazine Changers for cardboard-mount slides.

49.95

Kodacolor Film

Top quality film for color shots. Choice of 120-127-620.

89c

BRING YOUR KODACOLOR FILM HERE for processing by KODAK!

Flashlight Batteries

Eveready or Ray-O-Vac

"D" All

Reg. 2 for 29c

2 for 20c

SPALDING Golf Balls

"Johnny Pott" — Liquid center, tru-tension winding, high compression ball built for distance and durability.

3.25 Value

PAK OF 3 1.98

Expansion Watch Bands

Styled in the latest fashions for men. Adjustable ends to fit most watches. Stainless steel or golden finish.

2.49

Scatter Pillows

5 decorator colors in 100% acetate coverings — filled with 100% Kapok. With center button or 9 tufted styles.

1.49 Value

98c

INSULATED Mugs & Tumblers

Double wall construction keeps drinks hot or cold. No moisture condensation. Embossed gold colored designs. Your Choice.

4 for 1.00

Budweiser Beer

Lager Beer

Large 1/2 qt. cans

HANDY SIX PAK

1.54

Nestle SPRAZE & SUPERSET

Reg. 1.25

Giant Economy Size 11 oz. NOW 89c

Controls wisps and loose ends, gives luster, contains lanolin.

WAVE LOTION Contains Esters of Lanolin.

8 oz. 29c

Sets and holds lasting waves & curls. Never flakes.

Ad Prices Prevail: Oct. 1st-4th Sunday thru Wednesday

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day

DRUG NEEDS

AND SURPRISES...

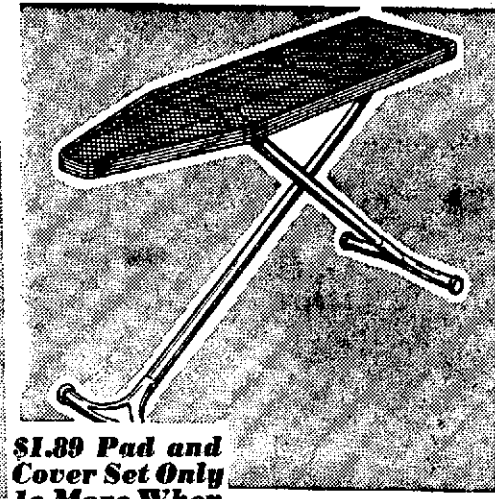
1st Sale

Buy 1 Item at Regular Price. Get Companion Item for Just 1¢ More!



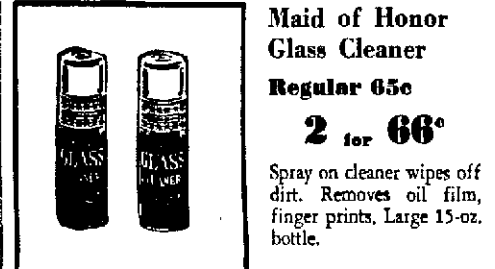
89¢ Peeler—Parer Only 1¢ More When You Buy One of These

Craftsman Cutlery Knives
6-inch Chef Knife...**1.50** 8-inch French Slicer...**2.49**
7-inch Butcher Knife...**1.00** 9 1/2-inch Ham Slicer...**2.49**
8-inch Steak Carver...**1.98** 9-inch Roast Carver...**2.49**
8-inch Roast Slicer...**1.98** 9 1/2-inch Cook Knife...**2.49**



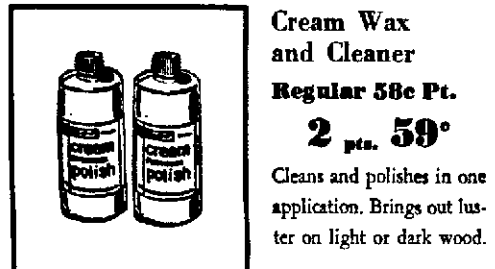
\$1.89 Pad and Cover Set Only 1¢ More When You Buy

\$7.98 Steel Ironing Board
Vent-O-Top ironing table adjusts from 23 to 36-in. 100% cotton, silicone treated cover. Vent-O-Foam cushion.
Both for 7.99



Maid of Honor Glass Cleaner
Regular 65¢
2 for 66¢

Spray on cleaner wipes off dirt. Removes oil film, finger prints. Large 15-oz. bottle.



Cream Wax and Cleaner
Regular 58¢ Pt.
2 pts. 59¢

Cleans and polishes in one application. Brings out luster on light or dark wood.



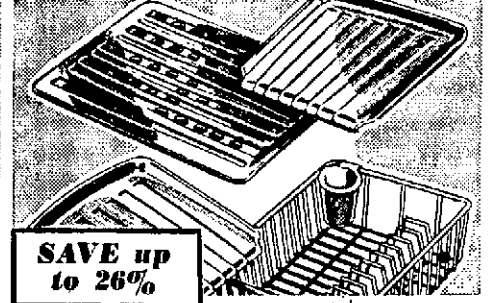
Maid of Honor Silicone Wax
Regular \$1.19
2 pts. 1.20

Furniture wax with lanolin cleans and waxes without rubbing. Leaves long-lasting hard wax luster.



Upholstery Shampoo
Regular 89¢
2 for 90¢

Maid of Honor controlled foam cleaner needs no wiping. Safe to use on all fabrics.



SAVE up to 26%

Kitchen Accessories
\$1.19 Maid of Honor drain board or double sink mat. 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 in. drainboard tray or rubber cushioned dish drainer. Harmony House colors.
Your Choice 88¢

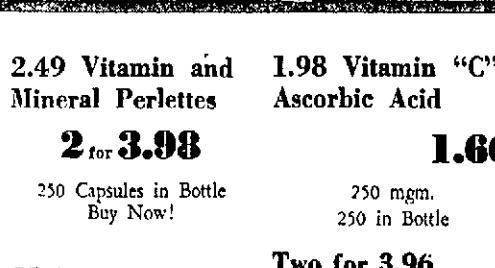
Other 1¢ Sale Specials

89¢ Qt. Finest Floor Wax...**2 qts. 99¢**
73¢ Qt. Plastic Floor Wax...**2 qts. 74¢**
81.19 Furniture Spray Wax...**2 for 1.20**
89¢ Qt. Floor Shampoo, Wax Remover...**2 qts. 90¢**
89¢ Lady Kenmore Liquid Cold Soap...**2 for 90¢**

VITAMIN SALE



Two for 5.96 Vita-Perles
SAVE 21.08
2 for 3.98
Each capsule contains 10 vitamins and 7 minerals. 100 capsules in bottle.



249 Vitamin and Mineral Perlettes
2 for 3.98
250 Capsules in Bottle Buy Now!
1.66
Our most potent Vita-Perles vitamin-mineral formula. 200 capsules.



YOU can count on us

SEARS Long Beach

For Lower Prices... Sears straightline distribution methods cut unnecessary expenses. Savings are passed on to you.
For Good Quality... Each item is thoroughly tested in the world's largest merchandise testing laboratory.
For Wide Assortments... Over the counters and from catalogs, choose from more than 140,000 different things.
For Friendliness... Sears people are your friends and neighbors - you'll never be a stranger.
For Satisfaction... "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" is an everyday promise, not just a slogan.
For Reliable Service... We maintain nation-wide service with experts trained exclusively for Sears appliances.



Magnificent Harmony House
Designs in Rich Mahogany Veneers... Fabulous at

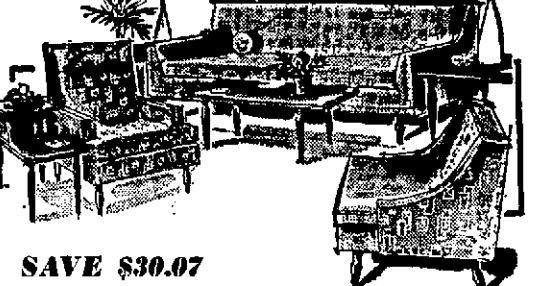
\$39.88 each
Sears Low, Low price

Traditional TABLES

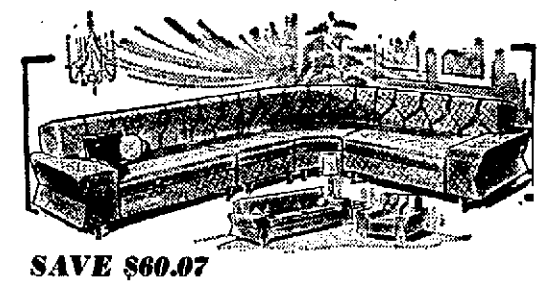


Twelve graceful mix or match style
Connoisseurs will recognize the superb detailing of these expensive-looking Harmony House accessories... every one made to sell far, far higher than this tiny smidgen of a price.

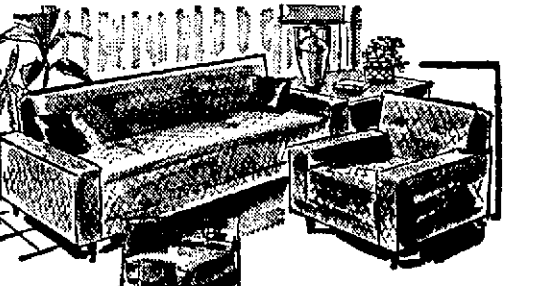
NO MONEY DOWN
When you buy your furniture on Sears Easy Payment Plan.



SAVE \$30.07
\$179.95 Modern Foam Sofa
Graceful off-the-floor styling, reversible Serofarm cushions, boucle upholstery.
\$99.95 Hi-back Chair...**79.88**
\$84.95 Occasional Chair...**69.88**
\$359.95 Three-Piece Sectional...**299.88**



SAVE \$60.07
3-Piece \$339.95 Sectional
"Oakton" sectional with 90° curved center. Nylon frieze in decorator colors.
\$69.95 Armless Center Section...**59.88**
\$259.95 Sofa and Chair...**199.88**

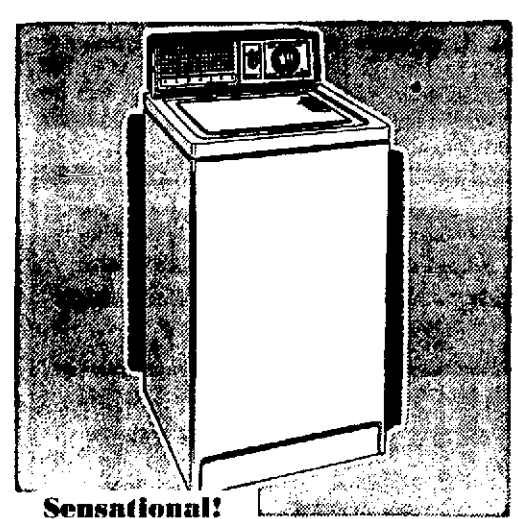


\$139.95 Sofa-Bed and Chair
Handsome sofa converts in seconds to a double bed. Nylon frieze or boucle tapestry.
\$159.95 Plastic Sofa-Bed, 2nd Chair...**139.88**



\$179.75 Foam Cushioned Sofa
Modern sofa covered in nylon frieze. Reversible Serofarm cushions.
\$97.75 Matching Club Chair...**89.88**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON APPLIANCES UNTIL FEBRUARY 1st, 1962

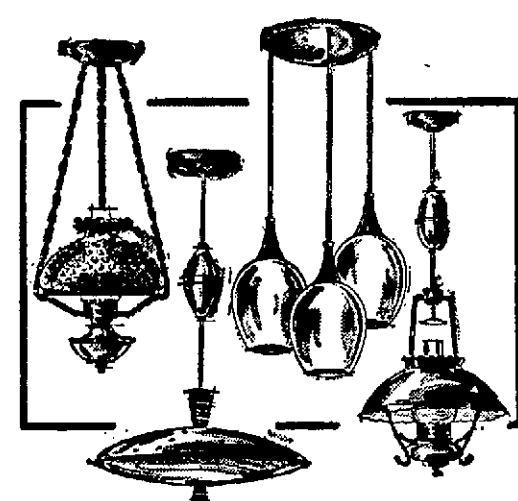


Sensational!
Kenmore Three-Cycle Automatic Washers
• Three cycles and three water temperatures for all fabrics.
• Full-time lint filter.
• Completely automatic Model 2410
\$186
NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until February 1st, 1962



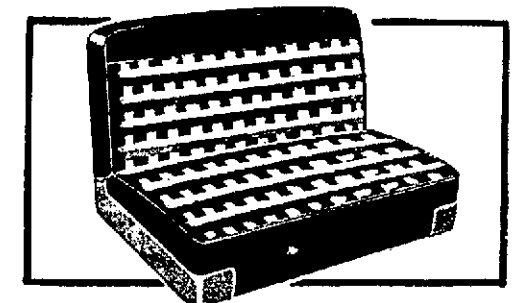
Top Value!
Kenmore Load-a-Door Automatic Dryers
• Set "heat" for drying... set "air" for fluffing.
• Load-a-Door with safety switch. Model 1840.
\$99
NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until February 1st, 1962

Glamorous Light Fixtures

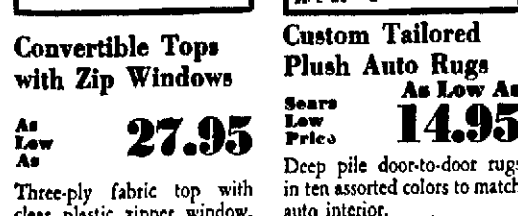


YOUR CHOICE
14.88
Modernistic Drop Fixture features three lights set in lovely white opal glass shades with brass finish trim. For added charm, use colored light bulbs.
\$17.98 Frosted One-Light Reel Fixture has 13-inch diameter shade and frosted glass chimney. In handsome copper or brass finish.
\$19.98 Graceful Reel Fixture in swirled glass for any decor. Adjustable three-light fixture in gold finish shade, reel and canopy.
\$21.98 Traditional Hobnail Drop Fixture uses one three-way bulb. Solid metal parts, traditional crimped white hobnail milk glass shade.

All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers



\$16.95 ALLSTATE Auto Seat Covers
SAVE \$2.96
13.99
Elegance plus protection for the interior of your car. Cool, comfortable and smartly patterned plastic seat covers are designed by ALLSTATE to fit most cars. Why pay more? Buy a set now!



Super-Safety Auto Seat Belts
Sears Low Price
4.98
Reduce the hazards of dangerous accidents... install safety belts now!



Custom Tailored Plush Auto Rugs
Sears Low Price
14.95
Deep pile door-to-door rugs in ten assorted colors to match auto interior.



Protective Auto Floor Mats
Sears Low Price
3.98
Full length contour rugs protect car carpet. Choose from five colors.

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR NO MONEY DOWN No Down Payment on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECTACULAR

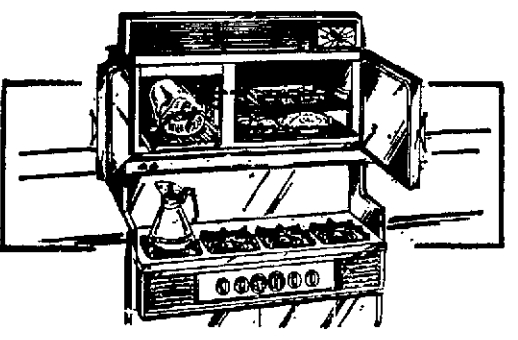
SAVE \$30.07! GRIDDLE-TOP GAS RANGES

Regular \$199.95
169.88

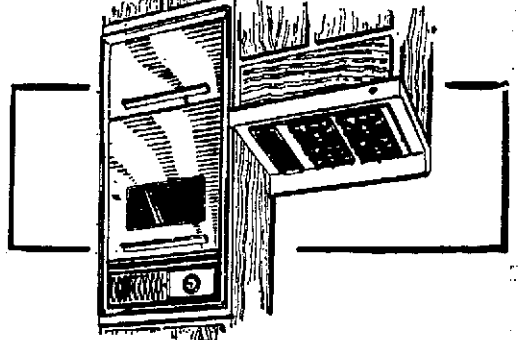
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Oven Keeps Meals Warm Until Served

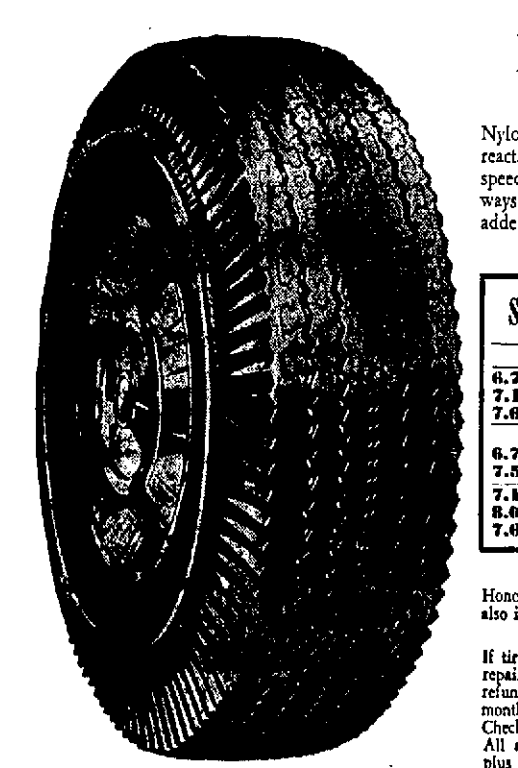
- Special 140° oven heat setting keeps cooked food warm
- Gleaming glass backguard with light, clock, outlet
- Smokeless broiler and 23-inch Vist-Bake oven.



\$319.95 Gas Cooking Centers
SAVE \$20.95
\$299
NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until February 1st, 1962
• Free standing 40-inch cook center
• Incandescent lighting for broiler and Lo-Temp oven
• Built-in roaster in Model 794A (Base Cabinet optional at \$60 extra)



Built-in Ovens, Surface Units
Both for **184.90**
NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until February 1st, 1962
• 17-inch bake oven and slide-out smokeless broiler
• Four-burner drop-in unit in chrome or antique copper
Gas Model 30910-31010-30710 (Base Cabinet extra)



ALLSTATE Silent Guardsman PREMIUM NYLON
with 30-Month Nationwide Guarantee
16.88
Nylon cord is stronger and sturdier, reacts more surely even on super-speed modern freeways and highways... 30% more mileage plus added safety.
Plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

SIZE	Price Without Tax, Each Ply Federal Tax	Price With Tax, Each Ply Federal Tax	SIZE	Price Without Tax, Each Ply Federal Tax	Price With Tax, Each Ply Federal Tax
Tube-Type Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15 23.10 18.88			6.70x15 25.60 21.88		
7.10x15 25.35 20.88			7.10x15 27.85 23.88		
7.50x15 27.85 23.88			7.50x15 29.60 25.88		
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15 23.10 18.88			6.70x15 25.60 21.88		
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7.50x15 27.85 23.88			7.50x15 29.60 25.88		

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GRADE CARD

Johnny Needs Physical Exam

By HARRY KARNS

Johnny can't read it if he can't see it. If you want to help your child get a good start in the new school year, take him to the doctor for a thorough physical exam. Check his eyes and his ears. Make sure he's physically ready to tackle his nine months of work in the classroom.

When a child lags in school, the trouble often can be traced to some ill that drains his energy, keeps him from concentrating, or prevents him from understanding what the teacher says.

A visit early in the school year to the doctor can forestall much heartache and difficulty by detecting poor eyesight, faulty hearing, or some other impairment before it seriously hurts your child's performance.

HERE ARE SOME other suggestions that will help you get him off to a good start this term:

One, put him back on an early bedtime schedule. During summer vacation, he normally goes to bed later at night and sleeps later in the morning. With the start of school his daytime routine is sharply altered. Now he must get up early and be wide-awake in the classroom. The answer: an early bedtime hour that assures him of his full quota of sleep.

TWO, REMIND him of some of the purposes of going to school.

Children, as well as adults, need to know the reasons for doing things. If there is no discernible purpose, no goal, ambition dies.

Remind him he's going to school because an education will help him enjoy life more and will enable him to earn a better living than he could earn without an education.

THREE, SHOW him you consider his school life important.

Fit his school activities and his homework into the family schedule. Try not to infringe on his part of the time budget except for a good reason.

Provide the necessary notebooks, paper, and other supplies. Give him a place to keep his books and to do his studying. Furnish dictionaries, atlases, and other reference works, and make sure he has a library card.

FOUR, ASSURE him that school is a pleasant experience and that teachers are his friends.

The child is intensely interested in and sometimes a bit afraid of what he will find in the classroom. Will he get along with the others? Will he like the teacher—and will she like him?

What he thinks about the school, what the school thinks about him, and what kind of grades he makes depend to a large extent on the attitude at home.

A MISTAKE some parents make is that of painting the teacher as a severe, humorless disciplinarian. If you say anything about the teacher, say something nice; don't prejudice the child against her. Fear and lack of confidence can destroy his desire to learn.

"It is now a generally accepted fact," says R. Van Allen of the San Diego County Schools, San Diego, Calif., "that efficiency of learning is promoted when children's schooling is carried on in an atmosphere conducive to good mental health."

The home, as well as the school, plays an essential part in creating that atmosphere. This is particularly true in the early, formative days of the school year when the child is developing the outlook that will probably stick with him throughout the term.

'TOUGHEST CRITIC' HAPPY

'Show Biz' Lively, IATSE Chief Says

Like they say in show biz, a stagehand is the toughest critic to please.

The top stagehand in the U.S.A. is pleased with things. He's Richard F. Walph, international president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and Canada (IATSE), in Long Beach Saturday and today for the district convention of the union in the Lafayette Hotel.

Walsh, 61, has been head of the 60,000-member union since 1940 and says membership has remained steady as far back as he can remember.

"TELEVISION hasn't hurt us. Actually, there's no unemployment in the field in Hollywood where more footage is being made today than in the heyday of motion pictures. It's assembly-line material for TV—they're not as particular about the quality as a major Hollywood film maker would be," he said.

Nor has Walsh any beef about making films abroad—"as long as they're not made by 'runaway' companies looking for cheap labor. Authentic locale abroad is a legitimate reason for making films abroad. After all, you've got to remember we're in a world market. We export our products, too."

Walsh, 61, has been head of the 60,000-member union since 1940 and says membership has remained steady as far back as he can remember.

"These laws haven't crippled us," said Walph. "They just make it difficult and costly for unions to operate."

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I, P-T Survey of Shopping Starts

Five thousand Long Beach-Lakewood area residents are now receiving questionnaires which, when filled out and returned in person, will be exchanged for a large shopping bag of well-known grocery products.

The survey—the 10th annual confidential inquiry of the buying habits of the Greater Long Beach area—will be conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the National Consolidated Consumer Analysis in conjunction with 19 other leading newspapers in the United States.

Groceries will be given to all those completing and returning the questionnaires no later than Saturday to the office of the Long Beach Consumer Analysis, 630 Pine Ave.

The shopping bag of groceries will contain salad dressing, instant pudding, coffee, buttermilk, cottage cheese, sour cream, milk, hot breakfast cereals, cookies, pie filling, vanilla, pepper, corn chips, potato chips, macaroni, sausage, spaghetti sauce, mustard, low calorie canned beverage, jam, baby food, honey, packaged gelatin, cigarettes, tobacco, soft drinks, beer, cat food, dog food, soap pads, shampoo, household cleaner, water softener, dry laundry starch, wax, ammonia, air-scent, bleach, antiseptic cough drops and other products.

The questionnaire is for family groups maintaining households. They will not be accepted from individuals living in boarding houses who do not maintain a household.

Consumer Analysis spokesmen said. Mrs. Lenore Tolbert, director of the survey, said all completed questionnaires are kept in strictest confidence and facts about individual households are never released or used in any way. All questionnaires must be returned in person. A professional interviewer will answer any question relating to the survey conducted by the National Advertising Department of these newspapers.



EDWARD REUTER Master Councilor

DeMolays to Install New Officials

Edward Reuter will be installed master councilor, Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Others to be installed are: Fred Nameth, senior councilor; Marc La Rue, junior councilor; James Petter Jr., scribe and John Baldwin, treasurer.

Retiring Master Councilor Bob MacDonald Jr. will preside and Marshall Saiger will be installing officer.

Cambodia Chief Fears Renewal of War in Laos

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said Saturday he feared new armed clashes would occur in the neighboring state of Laos.

"Some countries have placed obstacles and are seeking special consideration" from Laotian Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist leader now attempting to form a coalition, Sihanouk said. He declined to name the countries.

The Cambodian prince said he was "very satisfied" with his two-week visit to the United States and heartened by his talk with President Kennedy last week.

The Cambodian prince and his wife left Idlewood Airport Saturday for Los Angeles on their way home.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Parents Bring 2 Boys Home After Runaway to Hawaii

By BOB GEIVET

Two 14-year-old Orange Junior High School boys who pooled their money and flew to Hawaii without permission of their parents Tuesday flew back Saturday—on their parents' money.

Michael Robert Newfang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newfang of 216 Eckhoff St., and Steven James Svelmoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Svelmoe of 1011 Acacia St., said they "wanted to see what Hawaii looked like."

They sold Mike's motor scooter, a telescope and other treasures contributed by Steve, and raised \$227 for their trip. They invested \$160 in plane fares and lived up the rest of their cash on tours and in restaurants.

By Friday they had only 11 cents. Mike reversed the charge on a call home, and his surprised mother nearly fainted when she got his message.

Neither family had an inkling that their son would head for the romantic islands.

Both families posted plane fare, and met their sons at Los Angeles International Air-

port Saturday afternoon. It was something of a joyful reunion—but everybody tried to be stern. They wanted to show the boys that this sort of thing isn't done every day.

Some kind of penalty will be arranged. Like making the boys work off their unauthorized investments in plush living, their fathers said. Neither has decided just what punishment is in store for his boy.

How did they like Hawaii? "It's all right, but it's not like it's built up."

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 - APR. 20	APR. 21 - MAY 21	MAY 22 - JUNE 21	JUNE 22 - JULY 21	JULY 22 - AUG. 21	AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21
1. Someone	1. Someone	1. Someone	1. Someone	1. Someone	1. Someone
2. Always	2. Always	2. Always	2. Always	2. Always	2. Always
3. Verily	3. Verily	3. Verily	3. Verily	3. Verily	3. Verily
4. Wonderful	4. Wonderful	4. Wonderful	4. Wonderful	4. Wonderful	4. Wonderful
5. Slow-moving	5. Slow-moving	5. Slow-moving	5. Slow-moving	5. Slow-moving	5. Slow-moving
6. Concentrate	6. Concentrate	6. Concentrate	6. Concentrate	6. Concentrate	6. Concentrate
7. Facts	7. Facts	7. Facts	7. Facts	7. Facts	7. Facts
8. You're	8. You're	8. You're	8. You're	8. You're	8. You're
9. Day	9. Day	9. Day	9. Day	9. Day	9. Day
10. Enjoy	10. Enjoy	10. Enjoy	10. Enjoy	10. Enjoy	10. Enjoy
11. The	11. The	11. The	11. The	11. The	11. The
12. Before	12. Before	12. Before	12. Before	12. Before	12. Before
13. Don't	13. Don't	13. Don't	13. Don't	13. Don't	13. Don't
14. For	14. For	14. For	14. For	14. For	14. For
15. Good	15. Good	15. Good	15. Good	15. Good	15. Good
16. Romance	16. Romance	16. Romance	16. Romance	16. Romance	16. Romance
17. On	17. On	17. On	17. On	17. On	17. On
18. Luck	18. Luck	18. Luck	18. Luck	18. Luck	18. Luck
19. Going	19. Going	19. Going	19. Going	19. Going	19. Going
20. Likely	20. Likely	20. Likely	20. Likely	20. Likely	20. Likely
21. Be	21. Be	21. Be	21. Be	21. Be	21. Be
22. And	22. And	22. And	22. And	22. And	22. And
23. Meet	23. Meet	23. Meet	23. Meet	23. Meet	23. Meet
24. A	24. A	24. A	24. A	24. A	24. A
25. Events	25. Events	25. Events	25. Events	25. Events	25. Events
26. Accuracy	26. Accuracy	26. Accuracy	26. Accuracy	26. Accuracy	26. Accuracy
27. Day	27. Day	27. Day	27. Day	27. Day	27. Day
28. Rivalry	28. Rivalry	28. Rivalry	28. Rivalry	28. Rivalry	28. Rivalry
29. Rather	29. Rather	29. Rather	29. Rather	29. Rather	29. Rather
30. Ahead	30. Ahead	30. Ahead	30. Ahead	30. Ahead	30. Ahead
31. Can	31. Can	31. Can	31. Can	31. Can	31. Can
32. Intimate	32. Intimate	32. Intimate	32. Intimate	32. Intimate	32. Intimate
33. When	33. When	33. When	33. When	33. When	33. When
34. Fruits	34. Fruits	34. Fruits	34. Fruits	34. Fruits	34. Fruits
35. Timid	35. Timid	35. Timid	35. Timid	35. Timid	35. Timid
36. Be	36. Be	36. Be	36. Be	36. Be	36. Be
37. Keep	37. Keep	37. Keep	37. Keep	37. Keep	37. Keep
38. And	38. And	38. And	38. And	38. And	38. And
39. Be	39. Be	39. Be	39. Be	39. Be	39. Be
40. May	40. May	40. May	40. May	40. May	40. May
41. You	41. You	41. You	41. You	41. You	41. You
42. Waiver	42. Waiver	42. Waiver	42. Waiver	42. Waiver	42. Waiver
43. Affairs	43. Affairs	43. Affairs	43. Affairs	43. Affairs	43. Affairs
44. About	44. About	44. About	44. About	44. About	44. About
45. Ready	45. Ready	45. Ready	45. Ready	45. Ready	45. Ready
46. Year	46. Year	46. Year	46. Year	46. Year	46. Year
47. Don't	47. Don't	47. Don't	47. Don't	47. Don't	47. Don't
48. Courage	48. Courage	48. Courage	48. Courage	48. Courage	48. Courage
49. Become	49. Become	49. Become	49. Become	49. Become	49. Become
50. To	50. To	50. To	50. To	50. To	50. To
51. Aggravated	51. Aggravated	51. Aggravated	51. Aggravated	51. Aggravated	51. Aggravated
52. Try	52. Try	52. Try	52. Try	52. Try	52. Try
53. Thoughts	53. Thoughts	53. Thoughts	53. Thoughts	53. Thoughts	53. Thoughts
54. And	54. And	54. And	54. And	54. And	54. And
55. Taking	55. Taking	55. Taking	55. Taking	55. Taking	55. Taking
56. Can	56. Can	56. Can	56. Can	56. Can	56. Can
57. Don't	57. Don't	57. Don't	57. Don't	57. Don't	57. Don't
58. Of	58. Of	58. Of	58. Of	58. Of	58. Of
59. With	59. With	59. With	59. With	59. With	59. With
60. Achieve	60. Achieve	60. Achieve	60. Achieve	60. Achieve	60. Achieve
61. Your	61. Your	61. Your	61. Your	61. Your	61. Your
62. And	62. And	62. And	62. And	62. And	62. And
63. These	63. These	63. These	63. These	63. These	63. These
64. Than	64. Than	64. Than	64. Than	64. Than	64. Than
65. To	65. To	65. To	65. To	65. To	65. To
66. Abuse	66. Abuse	66. Abuse	66. Abuse	66. Abuse	66. Abuse
67. Your	67. Your	67. Your	67. Your	67. Your	67. Your
68. Plans	68. Plans	68. Plans	68. Plans	68. Plans	68. Plans
69. For	69. For	69. For	69. For	69. For	69. For
70. Who	70. Who	70. Who	70. Who	70. Who	70. Who
71. Achieve	71. Achieve	71. Achieve	71. Achieve	71. Achieve	71. Achieve
72. Waiver	72. Waiver	72. Waiver	72. Waiver	72. Waiver	72. Waiver
73. Mum	73. Mum	73. Mum	73. Mum	73. Mum	73. Mum
74. Your	74. Your	74. Your	74. Your	74. Your	74. Your
75. Progressive	75. Progressive	75. Progressive	75. Progressive	75. Progressive	75. Progressive
76. Spending	76. Spending	76. Spending	76. Spending	76. Spending	76. Spending
77. Generosity	77. Generosity	77. Generosity	77. Generosity	77. Generosity	77. Generosity
78. Surprises	78. Surprises	78. Surprises	78. Surprises	78. Surprises	78. Surprises
79. Steps	79. Steps	79. Steps	79. Steps	79. Steps	79. Steps
80. Post	80. Post	80. Post	80. Post	80. Post	80. Post
81. Find	81. Find	81. Find	81. Find	81. Find	81. Find
82. Questions	82. Questions	82. Questions	82. Questions	82. Questions	82. Questions
83. Needs	83. Needs	83. Needs	83. Needs	83. Needs	83. Needs
84. Desires	84. Desires	84. Desires	84. Desires	84. Desires	84. Desires
85. Be	85. Be	85. Be	85. Be	85. Be	85. Be
86. You	86. You	86. You	86. You	86. You	86. You
87. Efforts	87. Efforts	87. Efforts	87. Efforts	87. Efforts	87. Efforts
88. Speed	88. Speed	88. Speed	88. Speed	88. Speed	88. Speed
89. Today	89. Today	89. Today	89. Today	89. Today	89. Today
90. Secretive	90. Secretive	90. Secretive	90. Secretive	90. Secretive	90. Secretive
91. O/I	91. O/I	91. O/I	91. O/I	91. O/I	91. O/I
92. 47-48	92. 47-48	92. 47-48	92. 47-48	92. 47-48	92. 47-48
93. 54-57	93. 54-57	93. 54-57	93. 54-57	93. 54-57	93. 54-57

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)



HOW DO YOU SHOP? Mrs. Eileen Mass (right) consumer analyst, explains to Mrs. E. L. Main, 4356 Falcon Ave., the questionnaire, which when filled out, will be exchanged for a large shopping bag of brand name groceries.—(Staff Photo)

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CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

High Court to Hear Many Negro Cases

By PAUL YOST
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court opens a new term Monday to face its biggest array of appeals by Negroes in cases ranging from arrests in sit-in demonstrations to theft of chicken feed.

Returning after a vacation that began June 19, the nine Justices will hear three hours of argument soon in the Court's first-time consideration of state prosecution of Negroes who refused to leave "white" lunch counters in the South.

Counsel for 16 Negroes

arrested in sit-in demonstration in Baton Rouge, La., will argue that lunch counter segregation, when enforced by state authority, violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of due process of law.

THE 16 WERE sentenced to four months in jail under a Louisiana law that prohibits the commission of any act in such a manner as to disturb or alarm the public unreasonably.

Louisiana counsel say the law applies to everyone equally and was not designed, or applied, to enforce racial

discrimination. To uphold the demonstrators, the state contends, would be "to trample the rights of all other citizens."

With numerous other sit-in and Freedom Rider cases, likely to be appealed to the Supreme Court during its nine-month term, the Justice Department has asked for early reversal of the Baton Rouge convictions. A department brief said the convictions were utterly unsupported by evidence that the 16 Negroes did anything to unreasonably disturb or alarm the public.

AN INDICATION of the difficulty of such problems was given the court in a brief filed by Atty. Gen. T. W. Bruton of North Carolina. His brief asked the court to deny a hearing to Robert Williams, a Negro sentenced to 30 days in jail for a sit-in demonstration at a Monroe, N.C., drug store.

Bruton's brief cited Williams' theory that the state, through its police, may not act in such a sit-in case. If such a theory is sound, Bruton argued, "then a storekeeper who does not wish to serve certain patrons will be

left to his own devices." This means, the brief added, "that in many cases there will be a resort to physical violence and we are brought back to the law of the jungle."

THE COURT has been asked to grant hearings in other sit-in cases from Durham and Raleigh, N.C., and from Richmond and Arlington, Va.

Arguments will be heard this fall on an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appeal for reversal of a Virginia Supreme Court

decision. The Virginia court held the association engages in unlawful solicitation of business for its attorneys.

Also scheduled for fall argument is an appeal by Theodore R. Gibson, who refused to produce a list of members of the Miami, Fla., branch of NAACP. He was convicted of contempt, sentenced to six months in jail, and fined \$1,200.


A LONG LIST of racial cases appealed to the High Court during the summer will be considered in early conferences of the justices and they will announce which will be granted hearings.

Another major racial case expected to reach the Supreme Court in its new term involves states shutting down of public schools to avoid integration. A three-judge

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LOS ANGELES—Tues., Oct. 3, Park Manor, 407 So. Western

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campus shop's knit jacket adds fashion wit to basic. An Italian wool knit in new longer length, open and collared, with two pockets and full-fashioned raglan sleeves. Brilliant accent in red, orange, green, aqua, coral, beige, white; sizes 36-40 **11.98**

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simple elegance in three parts: a Swiss sweater with ruffled pullover worn in or cast over, soft A supply in the three-quarter sleeve jacket, slim skirt and cap sleeve overbust. Could mean real beige. S's **59.98**



two-piece sophisticate, a wool knit suit dress imported from Switzerland. A long classic jacket in stain-window pattern is dramatic against a solid color skirt. Blue with grey, beige-brown, grey-charcoal, 10-18. **49.98**

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may co. sportswear 49—second floor

Hurricanes Seen Source of Water

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UP)—Man some day may domesticate hurricanes to help meet his ever-growing need for fresh water.

At the moment, Dr. Harry Wexler says, this sounds like "pure science fiction." But so once did atomic energy and space flight.

Considering how science and technology have mushroomed in the past century, Wexler believes it is at least possible that "some future thirsty and ingenious generation" will succeed in taming and exploiting hurricanes.

Wexler is director of meteorological research for the Weather Bureau. He recently made a rough calculation that rains associated with hurricane Carla poured 40

billion tons of water into the Mississippi Valley.

BECAUSE THERE was no way of handling all this suddenly dumped water, flood disasters resulted. Nevertheless, Carla's performance underscored the fact that "hurricanes are darned good producers of fresh water."

Big ones convert salt sea water into fresh at the rate of a couple of billions tons a day. If they could be controlled and steered, and if reservoir systems were available, hurricanes would be a boon instead of a menace to mankind.

But this is a dream of the far future. Right now scientists would be happy if they could think up a way to destroy hurricanes in their infancy, or at least to keep them away from the land.

SMALL SCALE cloud-seeding experiments were performed with hurricane Esther when it was far out to sea. Converting the super-cooled water droplets of hurricane clouds into ice crystals releases heat energy.

By seeding one side of a hurricane's vortex, it might in theory be possible to control the storm's course. Wexler is not too optimistic about this approach. He believes it will make more sense to attack tropical storms before they burgeon into hurricanes. No one has yet come up with a feasible way to do this.

"But," says Wexler, "it should be easier to handle a baby than a giant."

IN ANY CASE, seeding operations would have to be conducted on a huge scale to influence a hurricane, according to Wexler.

Even so, scientists are going to use caution in attempts to change the course of hurricanes. In 1947, with the cooperation of the Navy, Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Co. seeded a hurricane which subsequently smashed into Savannah, Ga.

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Antique satins, boucles, nubbies, slubs, opaque and sheer, in cotton, rayon, acetate, and all colors. Prices include reinforced pleating, 4" double top and bottom hems, double fullness, drapery hooks, weights, blind stitching.

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CHART SHOWS SAVINGS ON OTHER SIZES

WINDOW WIDTHS											
Drapery Length	37"	43"	49"	55"	61"	67"	73"	79"	85"	91"	97"
to 43"	111.00	117.33	123.66	129.99	136.32	142.65	148.98	155.31	161.64	167.97	174.30
to 49"	119.86	126.24	132.62	139.00	145.38	151.76	158.14	164.52	170.90	177.28	183.66
to 55"	128.72	135.10	141.48	147.86	154.24	160.62	167.00	173.38	179.76	186.14	192.52
to 61"	137.58	143.96	150.34	156.72	163.10	169.48	175.86	182.24	188.62	195.00	201.38
to 67"	146.44	152.82	159.20	165.58	171.96	178.34	184.72	191.10	197.48	203.86	210.24
to 73"	155.30	161.68	168.06	174.44	180.82	187.20	193.58	199.96	206.34	212.72	219.10
to 79"	164.16	170.54	176.92	183.30	189.68	196.06	202.44	208.82	215.20	221.58	227.96
to 85"	173.02	179.40	185.78	192.16	198.54	204.92	211.30	217.68	224.06	230.44	236.82
to 91"	181.88	188.26	194.64	201.02	207.40	213.78	220.16	226.54	232.92	239.30	245.68
to 97"	190.74	197.12	203.50	209.88	216.26	222.64	229.02	235.40	241.78	248.16	254.54

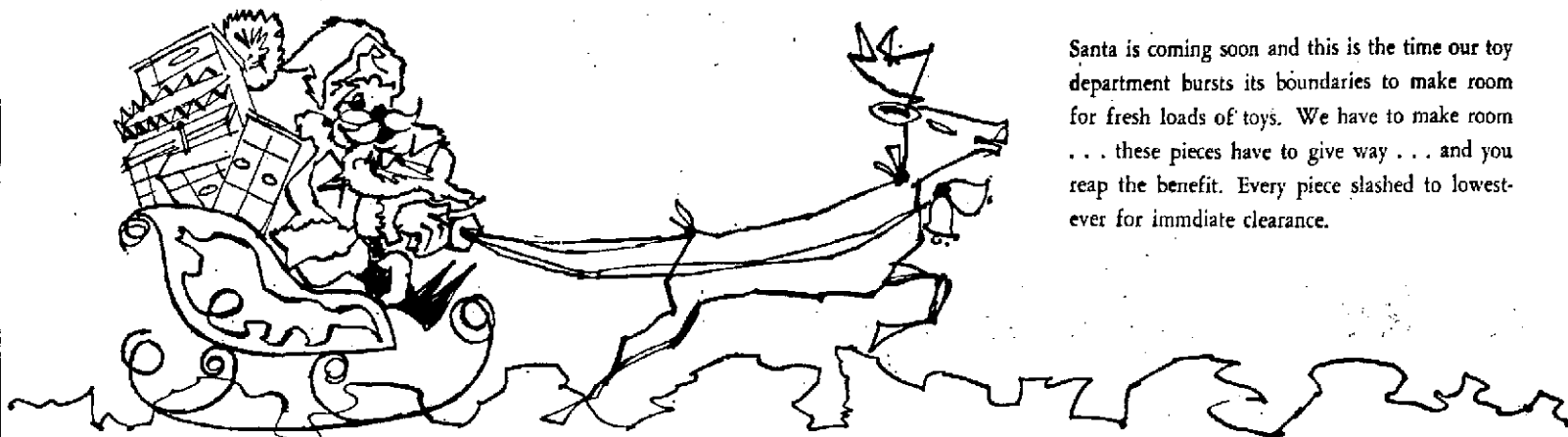
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make way for santa furniture clearance



Santa is coming soon and this is the time our toy department bursts its boundaries to make room for fresh loads of toys. We have to make room . . . these pieces have to give way . . . and you reap the benefit. Every piece slashed to lowest-ever for immediate clearance.

FURNITURE UP TO 50% OFF

- 189.00 Luxury pillow-back lounge chair **133.00**
- 59.95 Contemporary lounge chair, foam **36.00**
- 109.50 Chaise lounge, blue velvet, as-is **77.00**
- 99.00 Kroehler modern lounge chair **68.90**
- 169.00 Valentine Seaver Continental lounge chair, ottoman **99.00**
- 89.00 High-back lounge chair, blue **55.00**
- 59.95 Beige occasional chair, modern **28.00**
- 59.95 Modern plastic occasional chair **33.00**
- 59.95 Selig occasional chair **28.00**
- 25.00 Side chair, walnut, as-is **8.00**

3-pc. contemporary bedroom

was 269.00

177.00

64" triple dresser, large framed mirror, complete panel bed. Rich cane accents, Danish walnut finish, quality construction.

- 89.95 Modern kneehole desk, walnut, as-is **48.00**
- 39.50 Armless occasional chair, beige **19.00**
- 139.00 60" modern love seat sofa, as-is **89.00**
- 49.00 End table, marstone top **18.00**
- 24.50 Modern shell chair **18.00**
- 39.95 Danish lounge chair, walnut, blue **26.00**
- 24.95 Nest of tables, walnut **14.50**
- 39.95 Kroehler plastic top end table, walnut, **28.00**
- 259.00 2-pc. cor. sect. grouping/table, as-is **188.00**
- 39.95 Marble top step table **28.00**
- 49.95 Modern surf board cocktail table, as is **36.00**

4-pc. plastic bumper sectional

was 339.00

288.00

Famous Kroehler construction, luxury vinelle, reinforced plastic upholstery, foam cushions. One sample only. black.

- 99.95 Modern serving cart, walnut **59.00**
- 29.50 Modern walnut vanity chair **15.00**
- 139.00 "American Trend" lounge chair **69.00**
- 39.95 Marble top end table, walnut **28.00**
- 189.50 Early American triple dresser, mirror, maple **129.00**
- 18.95 Hanging magazine rack, maple **12.00**

- 39.95 Hanging knick knack shelf, maple **19.00**
- 79.95 Apothecary chest, rich maple **48.00**
- 179.50 Solid birch buffet, Temple Stuart **119.00**
- 149.95 5-pc. maple dinette, plastic top, chairs **99.00**
- 79.95 Maple server on wheels **58.00**

early american wing sofa

was 219.00

122.00

Box pleat skirt, spring edge, hardwood inner frame, foam filled; zippered and reversible seat cushions, colonial print in lime green.

- 79.95 Solid maple commode, round **58.00**
- 69.95 Solid birch, step table, maple finish **38.00**
- 29.50 Solid maple step table **18.00**
- 34.95 Solid maple step table **19.00**
- 19.95 Maple cigarette table **14.00**
- 89.95 Maple loveseat, documentary print **66.00**
- 99.95 Colonial wing chair, tweed, pumpkin **68.00**
- 229.00 Colonial wing sofa, green texture **168.00**
- 119.00 Early American wing chair, pumpkin **88.00**
- 39.95 Mahogany tea cart **28.00**
- 59.95 Drexel mahogany night stand **38.00**
- 139.50 Drexel mahogany chest on chest **99.00**
- 79.95 Marble top wall console, plastic & gold **49.00**
- 119.95 Lane mahogany cedar chest **79.00**
- 109.95 Lane modern walnut cedar chest **79.00**

valentine seaver 100" sofa

was 299.00

209.00

Beige and white boucle, flair arms, 3-part divided back, reversible spring cushions. All zippered for tailored look. Floor sample only.

- 179.95 Lane French Provincial cedar chest, antique white **129.00**
- 49.95 18th Century Mahogany step table, plastic top **25.00**
- 49.95 Italian corner table, parquet top, mahogany **33.00**

- 49.95 Italian commode, elite, parquet top **33.00**
- 49.95 Italian step table, parquet top, drawer **33.00**
- 129.95 Italian low divider cabinet, parquet **79.00**
- 109.00 Italian cabinet, credenza, parquet **75.00**
- 69.95 Lane Italian cherry cocktail table **35.00**
- 99.95 Weiman cherry cocktail table **59.00**
- 139.00 French Provincial barrel chair, carved frame **99.00**
- 99.00 French Provincial lounge chair, beige **58.00**
- 199.95 French Prov. sofa, wood carved frame **159.00**
- 159.00 Pullman lounge chair, foam rubber **99.00**

valentine seaver 88" quilted sofa

was 349.00

239.00

6' size, soft foam seat cushions; quilted on back and one side of cushion; multi blue floral print, double welt on arms, kick pleat skirt.

- 329.00 Pullman sofa, 8 ft. long, foam rubber, as is **218.00**
- 39.95 Occasional arm chair, red plastic **28.00**
- 99.95 Recliner with TV pos., brown plastic, **66.00**
- 259.00 Top grain leather lounge chair, tufted back **175.00**
- 399.00 King size top grain leather lounge chair, green **229.00**
- 69.95 Goose neck rocker, multi-color tapestry, **49.95**
- 79.95 French Prov. Bergere chair, blue **49.95**
- 59.95 Occasional chair, mahogany, tapestry **39.00**
- 89.95 Host chair, Italian, white & gold, lime **66.00**

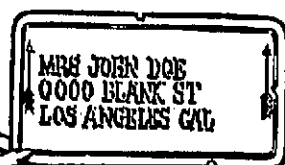
french provincial sectional

was 499.00

369.00

3-piece sectional, exposed wood trim all around; boucle damask, diamond tufted back. Beautiful fruitwood finish. Floor sample.

- 89.95 Velvet tufted prov. high back chair **59.95**
- 139.00 Valentine Seaver lounge chair, toast **88.00**
- 159.00 Valentine Seaver pillow-back lounge chair **115.00**




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Rams Favored Over Steelers

(STORY ON PAGE C 3)

Auburn 24	Ga. Tech .. 24	N. Carolina 27	Kansas 6	Baylor 16	Utah St. .. 34
Tennessee 21	Rice 0	N. Car. St. 22	Wyoming 6	Pitt 13	Wash. St. 14

THE EAST

Syracuse, Yale, Navy, Army Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A highly rated Syracuse football team got more than it bargained for here Saturday, but earned a 29-14 win over West Virginia. The Orangemen were favored by 35 points.

Quarterback Dave Sarette threw three touchdown passes for Syracuse, connecting with Ken Ericson, Dick Easterly and All-America Ernie Davis.

Syracuse 29, West Virginia 14.

MIDDIES ROMP

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Klemick, who logged only 15 minutes of playing time last season, threw TD passes of 54 and 25 yards Saturday as Navy swamped Williams and Mary, 44-6, here Saturday.

Navy 44, Williams & Mary 6.

YALE ROLLS ON

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale erupted in the final half for all its points here Saturday to whip Connecticut, 18-0, and win its 83rd straight game from opposition within the state of Connecticut.

Yale 18, Connecticut 0.

CADETS COLLECT

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Eckert, a 180-pound junior quarterback, passed and ran Army to a 31-7 win over Boston University here Saturday.

Army 31, Boston University 7.

PENN TRIUMPHS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sophomore John Owens ran for two touchdowns here Saturday as Penn whipped Lafayette, 14-7.

Penn 14, Lafayette 7.

Fishing Around

By MICHAEL CULPETER

Autumn Perfect Time for Western Trips

Vacation habits are changing in California. Resort owners don't lock their doors the morning after Labor Day as they once did. October is a delightful month for trips, especially for those couples who no longer have the worries of little fry around their feet.

I have had more telephone calls in the last two weeks than I have had in any two weeks of midsummer and almost all calls concerned fishing or hunting trips this fall.

October and even November are wonderful months in the west for trips, but don't venture too far north unless you are prepared to take some heavy weather. For instance, the Smith, Trinity and Klamath Rivers are having salmon and steelhead runs now. Such fishing will continue into November and through the winter, but when ice starts freezing in fishing rod guides, it's time to stay home and try the surf or deep-sea boats.

Bill Bucknam, reviewing the Klamath River possibilities from Hwy. 99 to Happy Camp, says that a beautiful run of steelhead has just started. At the mouth of the Klamath, Smith and Trinity, salmon are hitting well, but there are few fishermen.

PERHAPS IT'S A BEAR you'd like to shoot. That season opens today and, in case you don't want to drive too far, try the Kern River Plateau. Game warden Jack Roof, Kernville, says there are bears roaming the plateau and Greenhorn Mountain. Jack thinks they are too plentiful for the good of the ranchers and everybody concerned. They are fat, black ones from 150 to 350 pounds, and they are on the prowl every night.

Deer season was a disappointment to those who climbed mountains in the inland areas last weekend. For one thing, hunting pressure was down almost 50 per cent everywhere. Those who did hunt complained that there were not enough hunters to keep the animals moving. Wow, this deer-hunting business is about as cockeyed as anything can get. For the last several years there have been too many deer hunters—so they say—and now there are not enough!

At any rate, game wardens insist there are plenty of bucks in the forests and that you can have your share if you work hard enough.

THE ETIWANDA CO-OP, a state-controlled pheasant-hunting area, is a thing of the past. Because of the encroaching population, with its accompanying building boom, the state was unable to sign up the necessary 5,000 acres for that shooting area this year. That leaves only the Morena Co-Op in San Diego County as a DFG-managed shooting area.

Pheasants were being scheduled to be planted at Etiwanda will be placed in San Diego, Imperial and Riverside Counties and in Owens Valley.

Even though the closing of Etiwanda is not the fault of the DFG, Dick Davidson, Region 5's game manager, feels no regrets about it. Neither should the public. The 10-day season at Etiwanda always had DFG officials holding their breath because of the hazards involved.

Even though the percentage of kill on areas such as Imperial Valley, Owens Valley, Coachella Valley and Bard-Winterhaven will not be as great as on Etiwanda, there will be more sport to the hunt.

In the final analysis, it must be admitted that drought-ridden Southern California is not a suitable place for good pheasant hunting.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The pheasant season may be in Southern California, but Nebraska sends word that its pheasant population is up 20 per cent over last year. The state has 30 per cent over 1960. Numbers of Long Beach hunters, most of them former Nebraskaans, return annually for that state's upland bird season.

Dates this year are as follows: Pheasant season, Nov. 1 through Dec. 1; quail season, Nov. 4 through Dec. 1; grouse season, Nov. 11 through Dec. 1; duck season, Nov. 18 through Dec. 1. If you want more information on all seasons, dates, etc., write to NE-BASKALAND, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Neb.

Just another word of caution about littering the shores of California's streams, rivers and bays: You can get a jail sentence or a fine or both for littering. The new state law passed by the 1961 Legislature.

It is a criminal offense to deposit can, glass, paper, plastic, or other refuse on the shore of any inland waters, or to throw it into bays and harbors.

Long Beach State College will compete in the Whittier AAU meet for a close second to San Diego State. Cerritos won the junior college division.

The 49ers, led by George Lacey's third-place finish, was three points in back of San Diego State's winning 45 points. Gene Gurule and Art Pitman of Cerritos finished one-two as the Falcons won easily.

Clair Spilman of San Francisco State won the college race over the 5,000-meter course with a record effort of 17:41.5.

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FLIP-FLOP PRODUCES TWO TUMBLES, ONE FUMBLE

Boston College quarterback George Van Cott (white jersey) is flipped over by Northwestern center Larry Onesti and loses ball in unique first-quarter action Saturday. At right is Boston College's Peter Echols, who recovered the loose ball after it took a crazy bounce. Northwestern won, 45-0. — (AP)

Gustin Leads at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD — Hungry Jon Gustin, winless in more than two years on the PGA tour, grabbed the 54-hole lead in the \$25,000 Bakersfield Open Saturday.

The Birmingham, Ala., native, playing out of Gladwyne, Pa., carded three birdies on each nine in shooting his second 67 of the tournament.

Jon Gustin	67-71-67-205
Bob Rosburg	69-66-71-206
Dick Strahan	68-67-73-208
Don Nappole	71-70-64-209
Don Whittle	69-70-73-209
George Bayer	70-71-69-210
Bob Harrison	70-71-69-210
Jim Ferree	71-69-71-211
Eric Monell	71-71-69-211
Jack Fick	71-71-69-211
David Marr	71-71-69-211
Walter Furell	71-71-69-211
Larry Moser	71-71-69-211
Phil Rogers	71-71-69-211
Bob McCallister	71-71-69-211
Gene Brewer	71-71-69-211
Gene Litter	71-71-69-211
Juan Rodriguez	71-71-69-211
Jerry Spelsmith	71-71-69-211
Bob Nichols	71-71-69-211
Charlie Sifford	71-71-69-211
Howie Johnson	71-71-69-211
David Hill	71-71-69-211
Billy Maxwell	71-71-69-211
Tom Lema	71-71-69-211
Jack Hunter	71-71-69-211
Bob Duden	71-71-69-211
Jimmy Howell	71-71-69-211
John Shaw	71-71-69-211
Jay Hebert	71-71-69-211

McBratney Wins Links Playoff

Ed McBratney beat Terry Hartshorn in a playoff to win the Howard Lathrom Golf Tournament for Cancer at Huntington Beach Saturday.

Championship fight, Ed McBratney 71-70, Hartshorn 71-70, 150; Bob McBratney 71-70, Hartshorn 71-70, 150; Bob McBratney 71-70, Hartshorn 71-70, 150.

A light-800 Hill 130, Bob North 130, Bob Cook 137, Howard Schinnerer 137, Gordon Johnson 137, Lloyd Weatherly by 137.

B right-800 Hill 130, Bob North 130, Bob Cook 137, Howard Schinnerer 137, Gordon Johnson 137, Lloyd Weatherly by 137.

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GRETA TO FACE CHANNEL STAR?

Long Beach distance swimming star Greta Andersen Saturday offered her congratulations to Molokai Channel swimmer Keo Nakama and said she has been invited to a match against him.

Nakama Friday night became the first man to swim

the treacherous, shark-infested 27-mile channel in the Hawaiian Islands.

"It's a wonderful accomplishment," said Greta "and while he has done it, I still have a chance to be the first woman to conquer the channel."

A Honolulu firm called her after Nakama's feat

Friday night, she said, to suggest she compete with Nakama in the channel.

"I am contemplating this, although I have had five swims this year already," she said. She indicated she would be willing to accept the offer if suitable arrangements could be reached.

SULKIES TO DEBUT AT HOLLYPARK TUESDAY

With the nation's top horses looking toward the rich \$75,000 American Classics, Western Harness Racing Assn. will present its 35-day autumn meeting beginning Tuesday at Hollywood Park. First post daily will be at 12:30 p.m., with the gates opening at 11 a.m.

Heading the list of pacers which will be challenging for the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic title are "horse of the year" Adios Butler, Little Brown Jug winner Henry T. Adios, Australian invader Arania, and O'Brien Hanover. The latter recently established a world record of 2:31 1/5

for a mile-and-a-quarter. Among horses vying for the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic are Su Mac Lad, winner of 14 of 17 starts this year; Silver Song, winner of the Classic last fall; Senator Frost, old-time Southland favorite who captured the 1959 Classic and was third last

year; Hambletonian winner Harlan Dean; and Spectator, recent winner over Harlan Dean. The 12:30 first post and the nine-race program will take place daily for the first time in WHRA history. Previously, a 11 weekday cards started at 1 o'clock,

with the races starting at 12:30 on Saturdays, while nine races were held only on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and holidays—the other days having eight races. The popular daily double wagering will be another daily feature, involving the first and second races.

Race Results

POMONA

HARNESS RACES

FIRST RACE—1 mile

Some Knight, Pierce, 37.20 4.20 52.20

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Death Notices

HANKS—Norman K., 64, of Family Funeral Directors in 238 E. 65th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Stewart. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary in charge.

JONES (Compton)—Ernest L., of 12716 Stoneacre St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Harriet; sons, William Albert, John, Pat; daughters, Mrs. Jack Call, Mrs. Mary Lou Tole, Mrs. Henry Forehand; two brothers and four sisters. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WEAVER—Edwin Liberty, 66, of 1220 E. Esther St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary Lee; brother, Sidney; sister, Mrs. Ethel Klein. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BYRNES—Mrs. Signa M., 51, of 450 E. 60th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harold J.; son, William; daughter, Patricia; brothers, Terrie, Eino Johnson; sisters, Mrs. Sherman Penrose, Mrs. Alfred Dawson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Rasmussen, Mrs. Joseph Block, Mrs. Marlin Neff. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

MARTIN—Emmitt N., 59, of 314 Norton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn; daughter, Mrs. Norma Pope; brother, Joseph; sisters, Mrs. Etta Widner, Mrs. Bithe Latimer, Mrs. Atlanta Joswick, Mrs. Allie Lyons, Mrs. Emma Hernandez, Mrs. Marie Niethardt. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

TOWNSEND—Mrs. Laurene S., 67, of 1591 Ramillo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are six grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DUNBAR—Floyd G., 77, of 8176 Elizabeth Ave., died Saturday. Graveside service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

VARING (Bellflower)—John H., 67, of 16840 Chicago Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Dorothy A.; sister, Mrs. Clarence Vanderpol. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

ARTAC (Dominguez)—Frank, 85, of 2640 E. 219th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Frank, Paul; daughters, Mrs. Frances Higby, Mrs. Pauline Gilbert, Mrs. Ann Orbank; brother, Michael. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

WHITE—Charles C., 88, of 122 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Louise W. Laddy; brothers, Paul, Dr. Homer F. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GRAHAM (Lakewood)—Fergus W., 41, of 9116 E. Artesia St., died Tuesday. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dilday

REID—Edwin H., 74, of 56 W. Louise St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Zoe B.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Comstock; brother, Noble. Masonic service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CHAMBERLAIN—George L., 83, of 2301 Cota Ave., died Friday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Lyman J. Templin. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KRAUSE (Bellflower)—Oscar William, 72, of 10351 Beach St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Florence; sons, Dale L. and Alvin R.; and sister, Elda Darling. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary, De Young and Smith, Bellflower.

BLY—Dr. John P., 75, of 5117 Los Flores St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, June Ione Bly; sisters, Mrs. Helen Kise, Mrs. Julie Colby, Mrs. Gertrude Dahl, Mrs. Pearl Berg and Mrs. Eva Hattestad; brothers, Dr. James Bly and Helge Bly. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

WEISE—William L., 76, of 60 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, John W.; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Schoenemann. Service at Ash-ton, Ill. Dilday Family Directors in charge locally.

YANDOW (Artesia)—Roy J., 73, of 21109 S. Verne St., Artesia, died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Chester and Roy Jr.; daughters Mrs. Barbara Philippon, Mrs. Ramona Brown, Mrs. Hilda Gobe and Mrs. Grace Spaulding; sisters, Mrs. Edna Ois and Mrs. Hazel Barrett. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., in Holy Family Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

Fawcett to Discuss Technical Writing

The Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College will present John Fawcett, technical service director for the Marquardt Corp., in a lecture on technical writing Monday at 7 p.m. The talk will be in room 2 of the BTD campus, 1305 7. Pacific Coast Hwy.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of ACID, BLOATING, BELCHING, STOMACH ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**
- Anemia
 - Arthritis
 - Asthma
 - Bladder Trouble
 - Bells
 - Calamity
 - Colds
 - Colitis
 - Constipation
 - Chronic Cough
 - Cramps or Milk Leg
 - Diabetes
 - Dropsy
 - Dysentery
 - Eczema
 - Eye Trouble
 - Gall Bladder
 - Gout
 - Headaches
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Leg Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Nervousness
 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Rheumatism
 - Skin Trouble
 - Sleeplessness
 - Sore Throat
 - Stomach Trouble
 - Urinary Disease
 - Vomiting

Dr. Chan, D. C.
Chinese Herb Specialist
828 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Phone HE 7-2076
Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach
IND. - P.T. 10-1-61



SLUMBER COMES LATER

If Indians held slumber parties, they'd call them "Sa Win Ki"—at least that's what these Campfire Girls from Long Beach junior high schools called their party this weekend at Camp Suanga, 501 E. 61st St. Playing piano for the annual party is Susan Hudson, 17, a counselor trainee. The songsters are Mrs. William Vorderkunz, chairman; Peggy Moulten, 12, and Margaret Mitchell, 14. —(Staff Photo)

Placentia Man Captured in 90-Minute Gun Battle

A 1½-hour gun battle with Hill's shots narrowly missed police in Placentia was ended an officer's head.

YANDOW (Artesia)—Roy J., 73, of 21109 S. Verne St., Artesia, died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Chester and Roy Jr.; daughters Mrs. Barbara Philippon, Mrs. Ramona Brown, Mrs. Hilda Gobe and Mrs. Grace Spaulding; sisters, Mrs. Edna Ois and Mrs. Hazel Barrett. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., in Holy Family Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

Wilton Wade Hill was booked for attempted murder after a sheriff's deputy tackled him and knocked a 22-caliber pistol from his hand as Hill fled from the rear door of his house at 625 Twilight Ave. to escape the tear gas fumes.

No one was injured in the gun battle, although one of

(Advertisement)

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS
At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring Bronchitis, Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking New, quick acting MENDADO. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allergy coughing, thus promotes sound sleep. Get MENDADO at drugstore. Feel better fast.



PROTECT THOSE WHO DEPEND ON YOU!

Your loved ones are protected when you save at Community. Every dollar is always worth 100 cents, plus the interest it earns. No worry about market fluctuations or speculative investments. Under our present policy, interest is paid four times a year. Then too, your savings are insured to \$10,000. What better way to protect those who depend on you!

MORE COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES—Convenient save-by-mail plan—we pay all postage. Large parking lots at each office. Drive-in teller windows.



COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association

4 1/2%
per annum

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. • PARAMOUNT 16359 Paramount Blvd. • LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Ave.

All savings received by October 10 earn from October 1

SPECIAL: OPEN SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 9 TO 1

Pedestrian Hit by Auto Recovering at Hospital

A 61-year-old man was re-Jordan High School. John J. ported recovering at Memorial Hospital Saturday after St. told police Pekrul stepped being struck by a car Friday off the curb in front of his car.

Howard A. Pekrul, of 561 E. 64th St., was hit while the left leg, right hip and crossing the street in front of pelvis. Keane was not cited.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. AND WE QUOTE: "As a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire cost."

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHONE HE 5-0240
Plates Repaired While You Wait!

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park

FED-MART Membership Shopping Center OPENS SOON IN LONG BEACH



OVER 1,000,000 SHOPPERS SAVE AT FED-MART

Who is FED-MART?

A unique membership shopping center for you and your family, offering quality merchandise at prices well below normal retail. FED-MART's departments include Furniture, Major Appliances, Housewares, Food, Sundries, Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel, Gardening and Nursery, Sporting Goods, Cameras, jewelry, Auto Accessories, Gasoline and Oil, Tires and Batteries, Hardware, Building Supplies, Toys, Patio Furnishings, Pharmacy, Snack Bar, Life Insurance.

There are other Fed-Mart stores in Anaheim, San Diego, Phoenix, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and Dallas.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO JOIN FED-MART?

Home-owners . . . Local, State and Federal Government Employees . . . Members of the Armed Forces (including Active Reserve and National Guard) . . . employees of Public Utilities (electric power, gas, water and telephone companies; airlines, railroads, bus and truck lines, pipelines) . . . employees of Banks and Hospitals . . . certain licensed professionals (Architects, Certified Public Accountants, Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers, Nurses) . . . and those who are drawing retired pay or a pension from any of the above.

HOW DO YOU JOIN FED-MART?

Present below application with verification of your eligibility, and the registration fee of \$2, to the Membership Department.

MEMBERSHIP DEPT. NOW OPEN
Join Now! In Advance of Store Opening!
MAIL OR BRING IN THIS APPLICATION

FED-MART MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION (IPT)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....PHONE.....

ELIGIBILITY.....

Members of immediate family who will use Fed-Mart cards:
☐ Wife ☐ Husband ☐ Child ☐ Other

I hereby apply for Fed-Mart membership. I understand that the \$2 registration fee (enclosed) covers dues for the balance of this year and the entire year of 1962 . . . and that a renewal fee of \$1 annually will be charged if I desire to retain my membership. My current membership fee is refundable any time within 90 days should I desire to withdraw.

DATE.....SIGNATURE.....

Phone: MEtcaif 4-4200

FED-MART Membership Shopping Center

3705 E. SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH

AT THE CORNER OF DOWNEY AVE.

NU-HOPE CONSTRUCTION CO.

OUR FAMILY FALLOUT SHELTERS
FOR 7 PEOPLE ARE PRICED FROM \$1425

F.O.B. Long Beach

Check Our Registry With Your Local Civil Defense Office

436 MARKET ST., LONG BEACH

Phone Garfield 2-3184 and Garfield 3-1489

1930 W. Compton Blvd., Gardena Phone DAVIS 3-8302

"Have Your Shelter Built By Your Local Contractor"

MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10 to 9

Your chances of SURVIVAL

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BREATHING EQUIPMENT, SHELTER SUPPLIES, BLAST DOORS, AIR FILTERS, ETC.

IF A BOMB FALLS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO???

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES STATE YOUR BEST MEANS OF PROTECTION IS AN ADEQUATE Fallout Shelter!

OUR SHELTERS ARE APPROVED BY THE OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE

NEW LOW PRICES F.H.A. BANK TERMS

Congress to Continue Oil Probes

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional adjournment this week did not signal the end of inquiries involving oil.

Two are in prospect in November. And when the election-conscious second session opens in January others may be on tap. These could cover new moves to cut the 27.5 per cent depletion tax allowance, harsher controls over natural gas prices, and coal's much-sought national fuels policy.

For the moment, however, petroleum's attention centers once again on Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee. The son of the late President has compiled a thick record on oil marketing practices, some not complimentary.

THIS TIME through a new series of questionnaires to integrated suppliers and jobber and dealer associations he again is digging into service station financing to expose to public view the fiscal relationship between big suppliers and their lessee-dealer retailers. It is what he calls "a reappraisal" of facts turned up four years ago.

Roosevelt has long contended that many of the nation's 250,000 service station operators have had to bow to coercive practices or other abuses to stay in business. The portent of his new quiz is that there also may be shenanigans in why more operators don't own their stations.

DEADLINE for the responses — "full and complete" — is Nov. 1. A committee attache told UPI it was "quite possible" a formal inquiry will get under way soon after they are analyzed. A sample question reads like this:

"Does your company, in any way, supply a portion of the financing required by any of its station operators (lessees, other retail dealers, wholesale dealers or jobbers)? If the answer is "yes," state the number of instances during the past four years and describe in full the extent of the financing, terms of repayment, interest charged, collateral or security required, as well as all other pertinent data for each of the classifications."

OTHER QUESTIONS asked whether the companies would be interested in selling, or otherwise disposing of any of their retail outlets, now leased; whether they would be willing to finance such sales, and the price to be asked for any property and what entered into it.

The suppliers also were asked to list and describe their dealer classifications and the number of dealers in each category such as commission or consignment stations and company-operated outlets, plus how long the average lease runs.

Roosevelt had never been able to put over any punitive bills as a result of his many investigations. But his tenacity in spotlighting abuses has been a sort of industry purgative. It also has added up to a shotgun in the closet — for use if and when the House decides to go along with him.

Paper Ends Handset Era

SAWYER, Kan. (UPI) — The last totally handset newspaper in Kansas has ended an era. The Sawyer News has bought a linecasting machine (Linotype).

In this Kansas Centennial year it closes another chapter in the history of the state.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTRIX soothes irritative germs in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYTRIX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Shop Sunday 10 A.M.-5 P.M.



No Money Down. Take Months to Pay

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



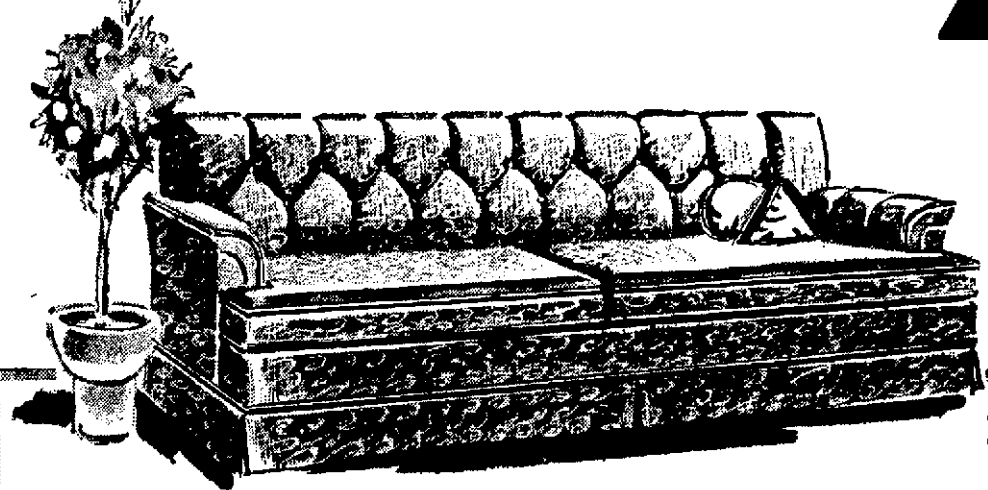
KROEHLER

Kroehler 95" Modern Foam King Size Sofa

Luxury seating as partnered with Kroehler cushionized construction and Gold's famous low pricing. This distinctive modern foam sofa has a diamond welled back, giving a special elegance in styling. Turned tapered legs, in choice of finishes, sets it high enough for easy cleaning beneath it.

\$148

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



Kroehler Extra Thick 6" Foam Cushion Sofas

YOUR CHOICE

\$166

French Provincial

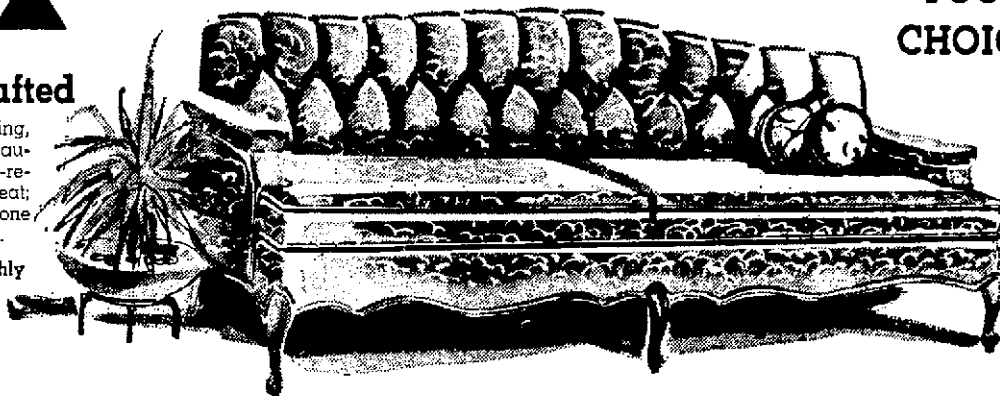
Elegantly styled, and sturdily built in true Kroehler tradition. Foam capped arm, intricate base, double welted, sculptured legs, antique saddle finish and zippered reversible, thick foam cushions.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY

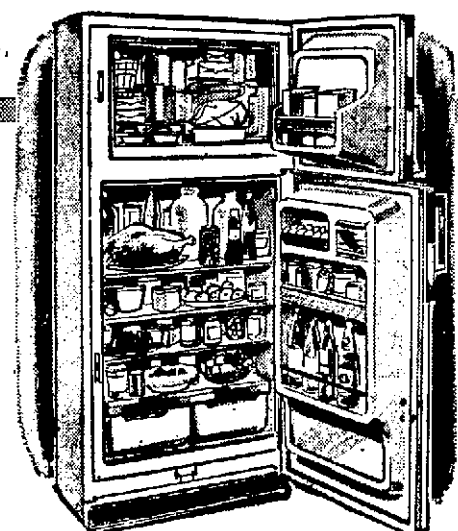
7 Ft. Diamond Tufted

Treasure in Traditional styling, this hand tufted Kroehler beauty has a soft roll arm, T-reversible cushions, kick pleat, solid hardwood frame, cone coiled spring. Fabric choice.

No Money Down, \$8.50 Monthly



EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



General Electric 13 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator

SPECIAL SAVINGS **\$248⁷⁷**

- Convenient storage throughout
- 110-lb. capacity zero freezer
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Butler conditioner, egg rack
- Adjustable, removable aluminum door shelves
- Built-in G.E. quality, G.E. written warranty

No Money Down, 13.50 Monthly

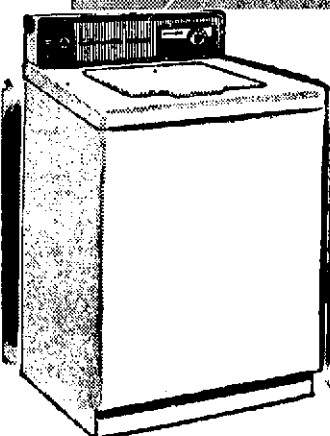


GENERAL ELECTRIC 10 CU. FT.

Gold's Special **\$166⁷⁷**

- New copperline or white finish
- Magnetic safety door
- Butler compartment
- Temperature control, automatic interior light
- slide out shelves
- handy egg rack

No Money Down, \$8.50 Monthly

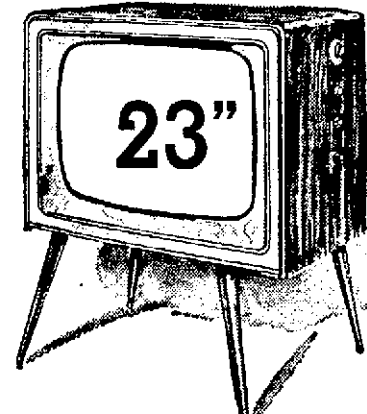


SAVE \$80! AUTOMATIC NORGE WASHER

Mfr. List \$249.95 **\$169⁷⁷**

- 10-lb. load porcelain tub
- Non-clog lint filter
- Water action agitator
- Water temperature selector
- Super-spin dry
- Dual cycle timer

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY

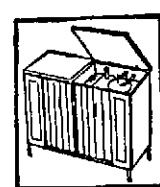


SAVE \$50! GIANT 23" FAMOUS T.V. CONSOLE

Mfr. List \$199.95 **\$149⁷⁷**

- Giant 23" picture tube
- Sensitive peak performance chassis
- Short neck 110 picture tube
- Optic filter eliminates glare

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$70! ADMIRAL STEREO, AM/FM RADIO

- Elegantly styled cabinet
- 4 speed auto. record changer
- 4 stereo speakers
- Separate sound balance control
- Powerful AM/FM radio
- Sensitive tuner

Mfr. List \$239.95 **\$169⁷⁷**

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1207 E. Washington Blvd.
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IN ANAHEIM

Santa Ana Freeway
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IN THE VALLEY

8752 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Rossmore in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD

Hazlebrook & Caneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

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ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-1120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 6-4764
5856 Faculty Avenue

Phone HENlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3518 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
John M. Stokes, 17200 Lakewood Blvd.	WA 5-1261	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH:		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Peairs Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Drewer Jones Chevrolet	NE 6-1777	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271	
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2780	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Gledhill Chevrolet	TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington		
CHRYSLER		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Guy Moorhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	

DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 6-4456
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-7911
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Varne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic		GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim		HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Snively & Langford		NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Dodge		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		TE 2-2637
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.		HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim		GE 8-1156
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 6-3311
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic		GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co.		GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Glen Organ Ford		NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Koti & Smoler Ford		TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach		LE 6-2566
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 7-8941
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		GE 9-0491
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin		TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		TE 5-3131
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 4-2010
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Varne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic		GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim		HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		TE 2-2637
LANCIA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic		GA 4-0951
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.		HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro		TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-7911
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre		WA 5-1261
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.		HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		TO 4-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons		TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro		TE 3-3577
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.		GA 6-2111
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545

MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre 17046 Bellflower Blvd.	WA 5-1261
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
OPEL	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8911
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickatts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salts Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd	NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Saverin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 8-0581
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblerdown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8911
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
ROLLS-ROYCE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
SCOUT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827
SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim, L. B. Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre 17046 Bellflower Blvd.	WA 5-1261
STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salts Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbari's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickatts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	DA 6-7231

Open House
DIRECTORY

Look for the Check-Mark

See "Homes For Sale"
Classifications 131
thru 143 for additional
information.



ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOM		
9133 Oak Street	TO 6-4918	Bellflower
268 Termino	GE 8-1430	Belmont Heights
15211 South Gibson Ave.	NE 2-3127	Compton
2147 Montair	GA 4-4712	Los Altos
1441 Michaelson	GE 9-0449	North Long Beach
1823 E. 68th St.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
5662 Lemon Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
1939 Hardwick	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6726 Caro	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5572 Elm Ave.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
277 E. Forhan	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
13519 Placid	GA 6-1376	Norwalk
1125 E. 46th St.	GA 3-7981	Ridgewood Heights
1964 Oregon	GA 4-5267	Wrigley
2140 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2102 Oregon	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

THE DIRECT LINE
HEmlock
2-5956
TO CLASSIFIED

Announcements

RATES AND REGULATIONS

TRANSIENT

1 day, per line per day 50c
 4 days, per line per day 51c
 7 days, per line per day 47c
 30 days, per line per day 44c

consecutive insertions
 5 average words per line
 without change of copy.
 Minimum ad 2 lines
 Count 14 lines per inch.

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Any advertisement ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

5201 E. Broadway, Open 1-3

Between Shore & Park
 On rare corner facing, luxurious
 1st floor, 2nd floor, 4th floor,
 approx. 2,000 sq. ft. extra bldg.
 area, facing 2 streets. Priced at
 \$45,000. Call 4-0908. Submit down
 W.C. bal. A choice & rare prop.

119 N. 1st - Open 1-3

In Bel. Shore - So. of 2nd
 5 units, one 2-BR., four 1-BR.,
 1 turn, 3 garages, disp. in alt.
 kitchen, & full bath. Quality
 construction, approx. 11 yrs.
 new. No points to waste! Take
 over approx. \$50,000. 40% down
 trade property to find. 4-0908
 RENE Realty GE 4-0908

INCOME - Gross - INCOME

40 Units w/Pool, Inc. \$54,240
 28 Units w/Pool, Inc. \$37,740
 20 Units w/Pool, Inc. \$22,664
 16 Units, Inc. \$19,440
 Call Weekdays
ERKELENS-THOMPSON
 Real Estate Investments
 4010 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-6463

VIKING'S BEST BUY!

HOME & INCOME!

6-1/2 units, 1 year new 2-BR.
 house with room for 4 more units.
 Owner can use home & let
 tenants pay for property. \$50,000
 down. Close in. No vacancy prob-
 lem. Call Ted Brown GE 4-1730
VIKING Rty. GA 4-0734

!! JUST LISTED !!

Newer units, immaculate condition,
 4-1/2, 1-BR., 2-BR., 3-BR., built-ins,
 Owner's 4 units, 2-BR., 3-BR.,
 no vacancies on the street. Walk
 to Bayview, & new Montgomery-
 Ward shopping. Only never
 get another chance like this!
STOTLER SERVICE
 4310 E. Carson, Day-Nite, HA 5-9501

MUST SELL

New Heated 16 Unit Apt.

HEATED POOL

Spacious units with all bldg. ins.
 W.C. carpets, 1st floor, 2nd floor,
 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor,
 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor,
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1955 PONTIAC
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Sport coupe. Original thruout.
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TUDOR SUPER AMERICAN
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whitewall tires. 2-tone grey &
white with matching interior. Very
mileage. A new car trade-in.
The ideal economy car. Lic. No.
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A-1
1960 THUNDERBIRD
TUDOR SUPER AMERICAN
Standard transmission, radio, heat,
whitewall tires. 2-tone grey &
white with matching interior. Very
mileage. A new car trade-in.
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58 Nash Rambler 2dr. "Nice".
335 month. Call ME 4-2716. Dir.
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R. & H. Slick shift, like new.
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A-1
1960 T-BIRD
HARDTOP
Beautiful torch red with red &
white vinyl interior. Automatic
transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, seat
windows. A one-owner new car
trade-in. Low mileage. Top new
to be called used! Lic. No. UH2
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VALIANT VALUES
1961 "200" 4-DR. SEDAN. Driven
only 5,000 miles. Push button
drive, power steering & brakes,
finest radio & heater, whitewall
and other extras. Carries a 4,000-
mile new car guarantee. \$2,295.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
— DODGE —
333 E. Anaheim HE 4-1283
60 VALIANT Sedan. Take car over.
Pay \$23.41 month. Assume net
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Radio, heater, fac-
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Very low miles. \$2299
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2-dr. sedan, stick shift, radio,
heater, power
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Bel Air 2-dr. V-8. Power
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tras. Will make an
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Very low mileage. \$1899
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Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Auto-
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red with matching black &
white interior. \$1799
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Club Sedan. V-8.
automatic, radio,
heater. Immaculate. \$1199
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Black & white 2-door. Fully
equipped incl.
radio, heater.
reasonably priced at \$1199

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
'57 T-BIRD
Hardtop. Fordomatic, pow-
er steering, radio, heater.
black with matching black &
white vinyl interior. This
car is absolutely original
in every detail. \$2299
Showroom new

'55 De SOTO
Fire & ice 4-dr. automatic
power steering, radio, heater.
Original & immacu-
late. Just "one of
those kind" cars. \$699

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TEMPEST
PONTIAC
Automatic transmission,
heater, whitewall tires.
Stock #3045.
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1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Parkwood 4-Door, V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3281. \$1695

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, white- wall tires. Stock No. 3148. \$1595

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8, Hydramatic, ra- dio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3324. \$1995
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. \$2195

1959 STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON Stock No. 2782 \$895
1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONV. V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3142. \$1895

1957 PONTIAC HARDTOP V-8, Hydramatic, ra- dio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2872. \$795
1961 PONTIAC 4-DR. STA. WAGON V-8, heater, power steering, luggage rack, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3110. \$2895

1958 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Full power, factory air conditioning. \$2495
1958 Thunderbird Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$2295

1961 Continental Full power, Six-way seat. \$5695
1958 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN V-8, Hydramatic, ra- dio, heater, power steering, w/w tires. \$895

1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE HDT. V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio, heater. \$795
1959 FORD 1/2-T. PICKUP TRUCK Real nice. Stick shift. \$1095

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SHOWING
NOW HERE!
FABULOUSLY NEW
FOR '62**

1962 MERCURY
BIG-CAR PRESTIGE ... PRICED WITH
THE LOWEST AT DUFFIELD

1962 CONTINENTAL
Now, more than ever, the finest product of American auto-
motive genius!

1962 COMET
That Continental flair in compact form ... See it at the South-
land's Mercury - Comet Headquarters — DUFFIELD!
And we're still loaded with leftover '61s!
Hardtops, sedans, con-
vertibles, station wagons
— at rock-bottom prices
... for example, a near-
new Comet 2-Door,
equipped — just
(Stock No. 4037) **\$1765**

1952 WILLEYS \$369
Standard transmission, radio, heater. 6-Cyl. Economy Special!
Stock No. 4526

1954 MERCURY \$337
Hardtop, V-8, Mercomatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4518.
Hurry on this one!

1955 OLDSMOBILE ???
Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes. A lot of goodies. Stock No. 4478

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2-Door Sedan. V-8, Stick shift, radio, heater. A Back-to-School
Special! Stock No. 4493

1955 PONTIAC \$594
4-Door, V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater. Budget Minded
Special! Stock No. 4529

1957 CADILLAC \$1733
Convertible. V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes. Sparkling white finish. Won't last the week-end!

**TEN 1958 FORDS & CHEVROLETS
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS**

1959 MERCURY \$225 LOW \$63 MO.
Parklane 2-Door Hardtop, Merc- LOW
omatic, radio, heater, power steer- AS
ing & brakes. 1-owner, factory fresh.

1960 FALCON \$149 LOW \$39 MO.
Original one-owner. White in AS
color.

1960 BUICK \$250 LOW \$74 MO.
2-Dr. Hardtop Electric. Dynaflow, LOW
radio, heater, power steering & AS
brakes, whitewall tires, power seats.
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1960 COMET \$2046
4-Door Station Wagon. This sparkling white finish, Week-end
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1956 CADILLAC \$1297
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Art Exhibit to Benefit 'Masterwork' Fund



Realtors Wives Club to Stage Annual Show

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole will open the spacious gardens at their home, 268 Granada Ave., for the third annual Art Exhibit to be given by Long Beach Realtors Wives Club.

Both modern and traditional works by artists from the Long Beach area and from Los Angeles and Orange counties will be displayed on easels out-of-doors.

Exhibiting artists have been invited to mingle with guests and discuss their works which are in a variety of media.

Special guest of honor will be lovely Sigrun Ragnarsdottir, who was Miss Iceland in the recent International Beauty Congress.

ALL PROCEEDS from the event will be donated to the acquisition fund at Long Beach Museum of Art, and will be designated for purchase of masterworks of the past.

The museum has many contemporary masterpieces, but because of the great cost has not been able to own a past masterwork.

By adding to the acquisition fund, members of Realtors Wives Club hope to make possible such a purchase, giving paintings by distinguished artists of the past a permanent place in the museum.

TEA PLANS are under the guidance of Mrs. Sumi Swanson, general chairman, who originated the idea of the benefit art exhibits. She is being assisted by Mrs. Harvey Miller, club president.

Mrs. Rex Hodges and her co-chairman, Mrs. Clark Burgess, are arranging refreshments with the aid of Mmes. Cliff Wall, Harry Newton, Art Maspero, H. A. Murray and Hal DeLeon.

Tickets will be sold at the door, or may be purchased in advance from ticket chairman Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mrs. Miller or any club member.

MRS. J. F. GEIS has arranged for 10 hostesses to serve during each hour of the outdoor event.

Mrs. Harold Steele is in charge of tea services; Mrs. John Bohan is decoration chairman.

Invited to preside at the tea table are Mmes. Edwin W. Wade, John Mansell, Herman Ridder, John Bowler, George Vermillion, Arnold Romeyn, John Kelly, John Cottrell and Robert Cate.

LIVING 'PICTURE', Sigrun Ragnarsdottir, beautiful IBC contestant from Iceland, will be a special guest at Realtors Wives Club's third annual Art Exhibit Tea on Oct. 11. On view in the gardens of the Orville Cole home, 268 Granada Ave., will be paintings by both contemporary and traditional artists, and many will be

available for purchase. Displaying the "portrait" are (left) Mrs. Sumi Swanson, general chairman, and Mrs. Harvey Miller, club president. Mrs. Cole wields the artist's brush! Proceeds will be added to Long Beach Museum of Art's acquisition fund for purchase of masterwork.—(All photos on page by Joe Risinger.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961 SECTION W

Tuned to a Lighthearted Mood There's a Lilt in the Air That's Promising Paris!

By ELISE EMERY

A tall, handsome singer, a conductor with an unusual idea, and a group of hard-working, enthusiastic young women are pooling efforts to assure a delightfully gay musical evening Saturday.

The vocalist is one of Broadway's top stars, John Raitt, who has such hits as "Pajama Game" and "Carousel" to his credit; the conductor is Lauris Jones, who directs Long Beach Symphony Orchestra; the women are members of the Symphony Guild, under whose auspices a new kind of Pops Concert will be presented in the International Ballroom at Lafayette Hotel.

It was Jones who proposed the format for the evening—the orchestra will play while guests dine and chat; there will be no stilted, hushed concert hall atmosphere.

GUILD members have chosen "An Evening in Paris" theme for this first major social event of the fall season.

Festivities will begin with a 6:30 p. m. no-host cocktail party.

Taking the vibrant red, white and blue colors of the French flag, decorations will create the carefree mood of Paris.

An 8-foot kiosk (smaller ones, too), replicas of the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe, soaring balloons and serpentine will tell guests this is a holiday night.

At 8 p. m. dinner will be served at tables twinkling with confetti, and the orchestra will begin a program tuned to the air of the evening.

RAITT will sing two numbers with the orchestra, then will offer four selections with piano accompaniment.

After the dinner concert, Roger Bacon's Orchestra will play for dancing until midnight.

Mrs. Courtney W. Trostle is chairman for this third annual Pops Concert. Proceeds help support the symphony orchestra, which opens its season Oct. 29 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

A LIMITED number of reservations, open to the public, are available from Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., 107 E. 46th St.

(For concert program, see Page W-7.)



BORROWING THE FRENCH flair for gaiety and elegance, Symphony Guild members will transform International Ballroom into a Parisian background Saturday for their Pops Concert. Mrs. Duane Kuster (left) and Mrs. Courtney Trostle check the smart program covers; miniature kiosks, bottles of champagne will grace tables, Symphony Orchestra will play during dinner.



TOURISTS IN PARIS? Ah, no. Busy members of Symphony Guild, searching, perhaps, for an errant member, due to arrive with more props! As concert date nears, committees are moving in presto time to bring their plans to a rousing conclusion. From left are Mmes. Thomas A. Sheridan, Bernard Pelton, C. E. Woodall and Robert Frankenfeld.

Couples Reveal Romantic News

At a recent sorority dinner, Linda Anne Herran announced to fellow Ramayana members her engagement to James Bevington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bevington.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock, was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson and LBCC.

The wedding date has not been set.

Peterson-Lacey
With the traditional candle ritual Barbara Peterson revealed to Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters her engagement to William Hayward Lacey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Rossmore, and is a junior at Long Beach State College, majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lacey, Downey, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A history major, he will receive his degree in February at LBSC. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lindley-McLeRoy
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lindley have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Phil McLeRoy, son of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Barrett. The wedding will take place Nov. 17.

Miss Lindley was a member of ANU Welfare Club at Millikan High School and currently attends Long Beach City College, as does her fiancé. Earlier, he attended Jordan High School, then served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

Course for Volunteers Scheduled
Metropolitan State Hospital for the mentally ill will have fall orientation courses for volunteers this month. Registration for the courses is being handled by Elinor Campodonico, volunteer services coordinator. Classes will be held this and next Monday from 9:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Oct. 23 and 30. There also will be a workshop for volunteers Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. in James Hall.

THOSE planning to attend from Long Beach may call the American Red Cross, Long Beach Mental Health Association or Theta Sigma Chi Sorority for further information. The volunteers give ward parties and take groups of patients to bowling lanes, baseball and other games in the area. The program also gives those taking part an opportunity to learn more about the hospital's facilities and services for mental patients.



Linda Anne Herran



Barbara Jean Peterson



Mary Ann Lindley

Star Athlete to Wed Kathleen C. Trainor

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor of Long Beach announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen C., to local all-around star athlete, Walter J. Osgood.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Osgood, Long Beach, is currently attending Notre Dame on a baseball scholarship.

A GRADUATE of St. Anthony's High School, his athletic accolades include all-city football team, all-city and all-Catholic baseball teams and all-Catholic player of year, 1957 and 1958; Long Beach "Rookie of Year," all-city basketball team, Knute Rockne Award, all-city baseball player of year, 1957; and CIF baseball team, 1958.

The bride-elect, also an alumna of St. Anthony's



Kathleen Trainor

High, is a member of Long Beach and National Legal Secretaries Association.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 27.

Kenneth Carl Quayles Residing in Long Beach

Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl Quayle (nee Jeannette Hene McManners) are at home in Long Beach.

Their vows were repeated before 200 guests in an afternoon ceremony at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McManners, 251 Fuego St.; the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quayle, 3824 Cerritos Ave.



Mrs. Kenneth C. Quayle

GOWNED in traditional white silk taffeta and Chantilly lace, the bride was attended by Carol Robinson, maid of honor; Maureen Witcher and Marlene Allen, bridesmaids.

Riley Quayle attended his brother as best man. Guests were seated by James L. McManners Jr., brother of the bride, and Roger Scals.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach State.

Long Beach City College. An all-American swimmer, the bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and LBCC and currently attends Long Beach State.



THE FASHION IS Gold Metallic KNIT

A shimmering shaft of understated elegance. Gently eased and sash tied for subtle figure flattery. Beige and gold. Sizes 10 to 16.... \$25.98 Only

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COUNTER ACTION

Buy Now, Present Later

By MARY NETH
L.P.T. Women's Staff

Now's the time to look for gift ideas for the holiday season ahead. Watch for bargains that may not be around as the yuletide season draws near, taking special interests into special account.

UNDER \$1

Christmas is coming. For those who make homemade cookies and candies, brightly decorated English tins are a must. Perfect packaging for yuletide goodies, they're available in variety of shapes and sizes.

UNDER \$2

Ovenly ramikins. Guest and hostess will delight in these small, matt black ramikins that make serving individual casseroles a matter of taste two ways. Each comes with matching serving tray. They're oven-proof, of course.

Priced perfect pewter. From Egypt come handsome pewter trays to hang on wall or place on table. Beautifully designed at prices that can't be equaled. To \$6.95.

UNDER \$3

Beauty bar none. To be a social lion, provide guest-keyed bars of soap. Each features bouquet decorations that won't wash off. Delightfully frivolous, and Victorian looking, they are perfect addition to house when guest is due. Also make attractive gift for that someone who has everything. Two come in one fancy, fancy box.

UNDER \$5

Set for modern setting. Simple, sleek lines make this cigarette ensemble attractive addition to no-clutter living room. Includes cigarette holder, two ash trays and lighter. Available in off-white with blue accents. Attractive as gift set — looks expensive but isn't.

Listener's delight. New four-phase stereo recordings are sensitive enough to appeal to caterpillar's ears — if they have them. New approach enlists aid of arranger, who rescues for more musical interest. Instruments are placed out-of-line for most effective sound pick-up. Method gives composers and arrangers another medium to work with — listeners more pleasure.

UNDER \$18

Jewel of a jewel box. Lined with red velvet and satin, roomy, handsome box helps owner keep track of time as well as valuables. Jewel keeper is set with time keeper. Clock has alarm and luminous dial.

UNDER \$35

Everything but the kitchen sink! Smart enamel utility cabinet provides place to put things in kitchen where space is at minimum. Included are ironing board (folds out), bread board, two drawers, and cupboard with one shelf. Top is of easy-to-care-for Formica. Two-way socket for electrical gadgets also built-in feature.

UNDER \$40

Snaps for snaps. Polaroid camera with leather case and self-selecting lens and shutter. sells at bargain price; takes pictures for posterity in seconds flat. Makes regular camera photo-taking seem turtle slow by comparison.

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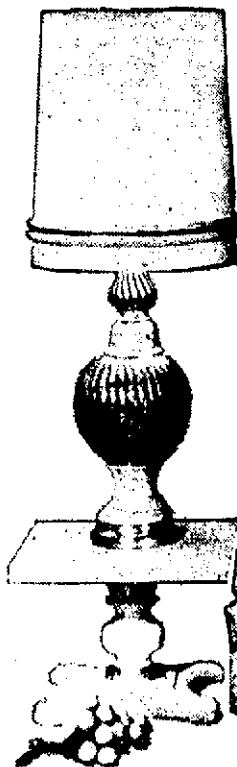
Fashion note for Fall

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Choice of 5 styles autumn shades

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Ebell Is All Dressed Up



EBELL CLUBHOUSE will have a new look when members and guests gather there for opening-day tea Monday. Mrs. Harold O. Gray, president (right), and Mrs. William R. Guyser, decorating committee chairman, admire samples of paint, paper and fabric for re-do honoring club's 67th year.—(Staff photo.)

When Ebell members and guests gather Monday for their traditional opening day tea, the main topic of conversation is bound to be the club's new look.

Using a master plan devised by a local decorator, members of the decorating committee have been busy the past few weeks choosing paint, wallpaper, upholstery and drapery fabrics to re-do the main floor.

The results will be viewed for the first time during the tea which follows the opening day program.

Mrs. Harold O. Gray will officially open the club's 67th year at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. As a tribute to the city of Long Beach, the year's theme will be "Friendship in the International City."

The "International Strings," an ensemble comprised of eight women representing different countries, will play. Dr. Don Berteau will give the invocation. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will lead the singing of the national anthem and Mayor Edwin R. Wade will offer greetings from the city.

MRS. GRAY will present the new board of directors. They are Mmes. H. P. Dunlop, William Guyser, Clea G. John, William Cusick, Russell M. Brounger, Robert Clingan, Lewis Williams, Grace C. Hahn, Joseph M. Costello, Cleo R. Simmons, Fred M. Schlarb, Kenneth Haar, Francis H. Gentry, William T. Singleton, Arthur A. Knoll and Mrs. Keith Card, president of Ebell Juniors.

Tea will be served in the refurbished patio and dining room by the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Bow Out, Confidante

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I feel like a little girl telling tales out of school, but I just have to clear up a situation that has gotten out of control.

To begin with, I'm 15, and so is my girl friend. She's been going with this boy, let's call him Jack, who is 17. She is madly in love with him. I have been her "confidante" (I'm studying French, and this means the person she confides in, as you may know).

She has been telling me how much he loves her. I have double-dated with them often, and frankly he never seemed like he was so crazy about her.

Anyway, yesterday he stopped by the house and asked my advice. That's

why I'm asking yours.

He said he wasn't in love with her, but didn't want to hurt her, and wanted me to tell her for him. He said the truth was he was "almost" in love with me—but that I needn't tell her that.

Now what do I do? This girl is my BEST friend. I want to help her — but HOW?—A.T.C.

DEAR A.T.C.: Bow out of this one—and quick! It's Jack's place to handle his affairs of the heart, NOT yours. Doesn't it strike you he's being a bit cowardly? And sort of "sneaky"?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: The ways of the world are at least strange, and

that's an understatement.

When my husband died seven years ago my daughter and son-in-law invited me to live with them. I accepted with reluctance, but they made it sound as though they NEEDED me so badly.

My son-in-law generously managed the small estate my husband left me, and I was put on an allowance of \$150 a month.

Then my son-in-law asked my consent to invest my principal in a small business he wished to buy and I was to be one-third owner.

The business failed, so then they took away my allowance, and I "live on them," as my daughter frequently points out.

Now to the point. My sister recently died and left me a life income of \$300 a month. My daughter and son-in-law feel I should put this money into a common budget with them. I don't like the idea at all, but I hate making them mad.

Wish I had someone to advise me. . . —GENERAL FACTOTUM

DEAR GENERAL:

Get someone to advise you. It's high time. I mean, someone qualified in handling "estates," small or large. Why not your sister's attorney?

And why not try a life of your own for awhile? You have independent means. Let it lead you toward real independence. After all, why should you continue being the maid of all chores?—M.M.

Historical Day

Southern California Chapter, Women's Architectural League, will view restored Olvera Street area buildings at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Following the tour, members of the Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Ana chapters will be honored at a luncheon at the El Paseo Restaurant on Olvera Street.

tomorrow—MONDAY—see the

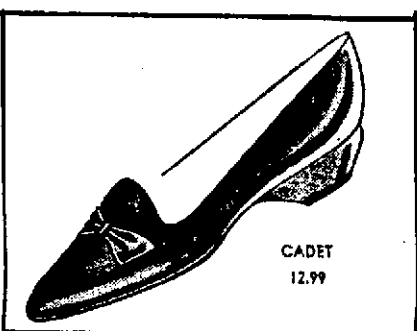
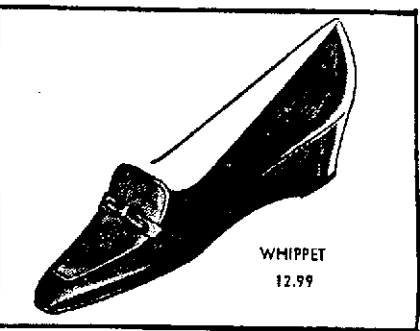
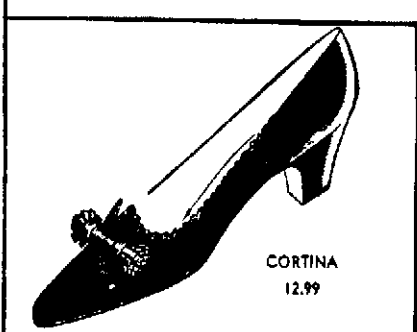
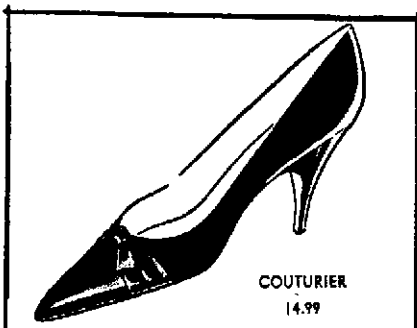
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Policies Regarding Your Wedding Announcement

Due to the unprecedented numbers of engagements and wedding stories presented to the women's section in recent months we have had to enforce certain policies and rules regarding their use.

Although we are no longer able to print all pictures and stories submitted, we still use a large percentage provided they fulfill our requirements.

To be considered at all a wedding story and photo MUST be received not later than two weeks following the ceremony; prior to or immediately following the wedding date is best. Photos must be black and white and of the bride alone. A glossy print is much superior to a mat finish. Special arrangements with the photographer are usually necessary to insure having a picture finished within our time limit.

If less than three months separates announcement of the engagement and the wedding, a picture will be accepted with just one of the announcements; a story, without photo, for the other.

Forms for both engagements and wedding announcements may be obtained at the Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.



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Unbeatable beauty combination! Limited time! Starter set 4.50 value \$3*

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Long Beach Santa Ana
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The Wild Waves Say..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS no night for the soft felt slippers and an apple by the fire bit Saturday for those invited to Betsy and George Taubman's for cocktails and buffet. Although, by necessity, it "Not slipper night" was a quickly assembled affair the Taubmans whipped up a most international type party. It was given in honor of foreign visitors here: Seizo Murakami, chief of the administrative department of schools in Osaka, Japan (equivalent to our superintendent of schools), and Evaristo Nievera, senior photographer for the Manila Times, here from the Philippines to tour U.S. newspapers and study our news color photo processes.

Also present were important UNICEF officials, in SoCal for annual meeting of the state council of which Betsy is chairman. These included Mrs. Carter Collins of Berkeley, chairman for Northern California, and Mrs. Paul Riedy, UNICEF chairman for San Francisco.

LOVE ON first flight is the way it was with Elizabeth Tucker who went jet-away to San Francisco for a vacation visit with Eleanor and Joe Campbell. Word drifted back there wasn't a smart spot they missed as they did the town. Dorothy and John Munholland drove up to spend the weekend; then John drove home while Dorothy stayed, drove up again to provide first class transportation home. Not for Elizabeth, however. That jet was too much fun so she took another ride, arriving home Friday.

TALK ABOUT the luck of the Irish. Hah! That's child's play in comparison to "Ike" Sukman's good fortune. He and Jane won a Cadillac, no less, and let any lad of the auld sod try and top that. It was at the very exclusive Sponsor's Club's annual benefit for City of Hope at Lakewood Country Club last weekend. The \$100-a-plate soiree is limited to 135 couples and is always, but always, a sell-out. "Ike" and Jane will take delivery on a 1962 model of their choice in a month or so. Blanche (Mrs. Howard) Amos, chairman of the dinner for the fourth year in a row, was delighted. The winner has shelled out for charity for a long time; besides, he'll be first in line when tickets go on sale next year and that's for sure.

A WHOLE clutch or covey, or whatever you call them, of Penguins dined at Marilyn and Jim Shirley's the other night. Oh, yeh, now I remember—a whole fleet of Penguins, the Alamitos Bay variety. Sometimes, if you want to get a thing right you just have to keep at it and worry it until you remember. Some fellow by the name of Lewis or Clark—or it could have been Bowie—was elected new fleet captain. Wait'll I make a phone call.... Close. It was Davy Crockett.

RIP-ROARING Mexican themed party—a double Ole! kind of fiesta—took place at Willa and Dean Gilmore's

League to Show Fashions

Assistance League of Long Beach will open its fall season with a luncheon and fashion show Thursday noon in the newly decorated clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Mrs. Charles Arnold is chairman of the event which is open to the public. Reservations are being handled through the clubhouse office. The menu of this and each following monthly luncheon will feature recipes from the Assistance League Cookbook. Money from the events support the group's charities.

Bridge and canasta play will take place during the afternoon.

the other night. The costumed affair was so authentic that even the English sounded Spanish, if you know what I mean. Assisting were Jean and Pablo Williamson, Lorraine and Roberto Gurling, Doris and Frederico Wisenhutter, (hummm), Betty and Donald Barden, Gladys and Leonardo King, Dorothy and Homer Blake (well, shucks, what can you do with Homer?) and Beth and Felipe Carey.

JUST BEFORE this week's smog came, Executives' Secretaries, their bosses, spouses and guests were entertained by Betty and Larry Hunt at another of that club's always nifty Firm Nights (in this case, of course, Air-Oasis Co.). It turned out to "be a birdland" be a spectacular night, weatherwise, big moon, air as clear as crystal. Know what the feature of the party was? Courtesy flights—about 100 miles worth each—for anyone who wanted to go aboard the sleek fleet of Cessnas. Wow.

A few of those glimpsed at cocktails or dinner or headed for the runway were the Vito Romans, Marilyn and Jim Crocker, Mary and John Dean, Shirley and Bill Gillis, Nancy and Bill Brooks, Mildred and Ken Wing, Ginny and Bob Hall (his first flight, someone told me), the Ray Larsons, Charlie Seversons and plenty more including insurance man Bob Bickett who has just moved here from Glendale with wife, Gwen, to make his home in L.B. Know what? He says he has lived just about everywhere and he thinks he's going to like

Long Beach the best of anywhere! Him we like.

ALTHOUGH Park Estates has long since had to take a back seat in the housewarming party department, occasionally it still hears that nostalgic cry of "surprise" the kind that used to rock that area when it, too, was young and smelled of fresh wood and plaster. It happened last night. Sally and Dr. Dick De Golla answered the doorbell and found about 80 on the step, armed with box suppers (home cooked fried chicken, potato salad and the like). Organizers of this party assault were Nancy and Bill Hartley, Rita and Lyle Gray, Betty and Bob Godwin and Dorothy and Lee Wiltse.

COME TO find out, an old friend of mine has just finished duty on a distinguished panel of judges for the annual International American Interior Decorators show. I still call him Eddie. Eddie Frank. He was one of seven judges from all over the U.S. to serve; naming winners in all manner of home decor products from a world-wide market of manufacturers. These to be announced with great hurrah next January during the International Furnishing Mart in Chicago and until then hush hush. Three years ago he was chairman of the panel. NOW they tell me!

Regardless of such an honor, Ed's real thrill currently was taking delivery two weeks ago on his new 32-foot sloop "Skaal", which he had built in Denmark. It sits proudly in its slip in Basin Two at the Marina, all smooth teak, shiny mahogany and wind power.



MERRY-GO-MOOD

"Carousel" will be theme of Executives Night Tuesday when secretaries of Queen Beach Chapter, NSA, honor their bosses at 8 p.m. in Elks Club. Helping John S. Page, president of Page Oil Tools, Inc., get in mood for big event are his secretary, (left) Shirley A. Morrell, and Alice E. Bowman, secretary to L. B. Kellerman of Raytheon Co. High light of program will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barclay, who will sing selections from "Carousel."—(Staff photo.)

First WCTU to Hear Editor

Dr. Lewis Kalincheck, tender, boxer and wrestler who also will speak. Special music is planned. Olive Pound will preside as delegates are named to the State WCTU Convention slated Oct. 16-20 in Anaheim.

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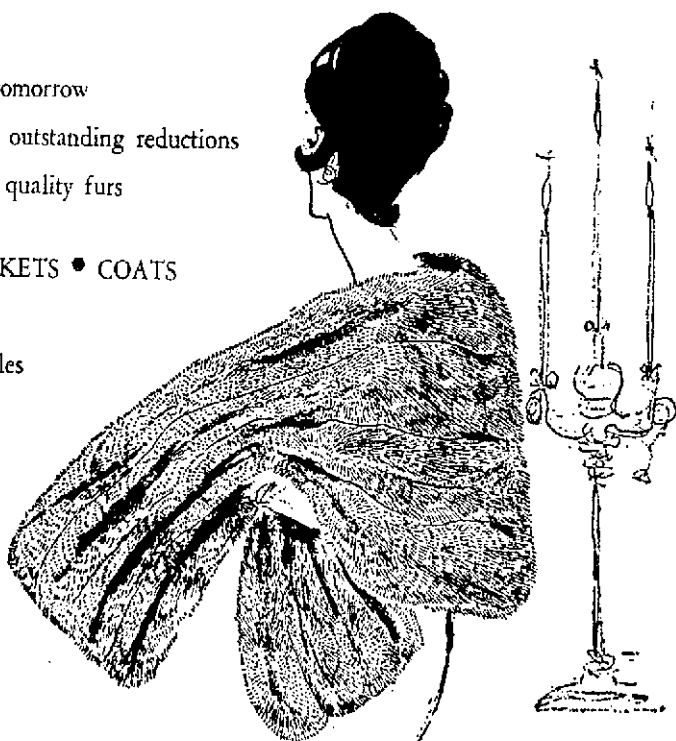
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University Club President's Ball

Glenn W. Miller, newly elected president of University Club, will be honored at the club's traditional Ball Saturday evening.

The formal event will open with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:30 with dancing to take place at 9:30 p.m.

Attending will be the president and his wife, Lorraine, and newly elected board members and their

wives; Pete Drake, Tom Fagan, Howard Jackson, Kelly Williams, Ray Peterson, Cecil Willis, Robert Wetzel, Earl Marks and King Johnson.

Among other guests will be past presidents and their wives. They are Messrs. and Mrs. Cecil Willis, Richard Shelly, Norbert Dean, Julian Davis, Fenton Jones, William Brooks, and Dr. Russ King.

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Rexford Welches Tell Susan's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford L. Welch are entertaining this afternoon in their Park Estates home to formally announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Alvin W. Ray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray of Los Angeles and Fallbrook. The betrothal first was made known when the bride-elect presented mock engagement rings tied with satin ribbon to fellow Scripps College students at Browning Hall. Miss Welch will complete her schooling at Scripps in 1963. Ray, a senior at Claremont Men's College, will follow his graduation with study toward a master's degree. The pair plans to wed next June.



Susan Welch

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Building. Virda McClure presides.

TUESDAY
Widows Club, USWV, noon luncheon and business, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY
iliary 71, USWV, 1 Veterans Memorial Building. Helen Suder presides.

THURSDAY
Presidents Club of William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon luncheon and business, Chicken Pie Shop. Gertrude Babcock presides.

FRIDAY
Army and Navy Auxiliary 139, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Iona Hagan assumes presidency. Other officers: Lula Fish, Ida

Loudon, Mary Mathewson, Virginia Warren, Ann Steffes, LaJetta Proud, Virgil Phillea, Irene George, Mary Dehr, Estelle Lester, Anna Turley, Emma Kittell, Margaret Gardner.

Club Plans Annual Sale

Los Alto Garden Club will have its annual white elephant sale Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Thiessen, 633 Roycroft Avenue.

Mmes. C. J. Heath and R. L. Prince will assist the hostess.

The club will have a public dessert card party Oct. 18 in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Door prizes will be offered.

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Long Beach's favorite family restaurants. Famous for fine food at fair prices. Foods so delicious that we've now grown to five Hof's Huts.

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Like to take food home? Hof's Huts have exactly what you want, ready in a jiffy.

When you're hungry—for a snack or a meal—head for HOF'S HUTS.

COCKTAILS? Of Course!
PREPARED TO PERFECTION

Rings on Their Fingers

A formal military wedding at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church united Joan Lee Dale in holy wedlock with Lt. (j.g.) Gerald Edward Egan, stationed on the USS Benner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dale, 285 Ravenna Dr., Naples; Mrs. Margaret Egan, Ellsworth, Minn., and the late Elmer Egan.

THE BRIDE, wearing a traditional gown of silk organza, was preceded to the altar by Monta Lea Pooley, maid of honor; Karen Kagy, Diana Miller, Nancy Dale, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Connie Boyer, bridesmaids; and Laura Ferguson, flower girl.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles D. Witt served the bridegroom as best man. Seating the 200 guests were Lts. (j.g.) Joe Davis, Lloyd Adams, Robert Ferguson, William McGovern and Ens. Vibert H. Davis.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, Rev. Eugene Egan of Wabasha, Minn.

FOLLOWING a champagne reception at Allen Center, U.S. Navy Base, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Diego. They will make their home in Park Estates.

The new Mrs. Egan, who was graduated from Wilson High School with honors and attended LBCC and the U of C at Berkeley, will graduate from LBSC in January.

Her husband is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Copeland-Roos



Mrs. Gerald E. Egan

Following their wedding at Church of Our Fathers, Cypress, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Copeland (nee Toni Dee Roos) are residing at 4114 Elm Ave.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Roos, 1330 E. 57th St.; the bridegroom is son of Mrs. C. A. Copeland, 6616 Olive Ave.

THE BRIDE, wearing a long gown of Chantilly lace and a pillbox crown covered with seed pearls, was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Michael Raines, matron of honor, and Stephanie Roos, bridesmaid.

Completing the wedding party were Thomas Douglas, best man, Richard Henschel and Douglas Drummond, ushers.



Mrs. Cecil A. Copeland

The new Mrs. Copeland attended Jordan High and Long Beach State College. A graduate of Jordan High, the bridegroom is newly returned from six months duty with the Coast Guard Reserves.

Cameron-Sedlak
Nancy Pursell Sedlak of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell, Upland, became the bride of Donald Gordon Cameron in an evening ceremony at Emanuel Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Helen Cameron, 336 Winnipeg Place, and the late Donald Cameron.

WEARING a floor-length gown of pink silk organza over white lace and taffeta,



Mrs. Donald D. Cameron

the bride was attended by Barbara Kotinek, matron of honor; Shirley Sockerson, Laura Stanley, Sue Ericson, Ruthanne Pursell, Sharon Finch, bridesmaids; and Theresa Pursell, flower girl.

James Finch served the bridegroom as best man. The 200 guests were seated by Floyd Hindman, Richard Johnson, John Therieau, Jim Buchanan and David Finch.

FOLLOWING a wedding trip to Indiana, the newlyweds are residing at 5600½ E. Second St.

The new Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of Poly High School, where she was affiliated with Thalia sorority. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC.

Faith Zink Promised to Bob Banks



Faith Ann Zink

Romantic news of interest to a wide circle of friends is announcement of the engagement of Faith Ann Zink, daughter of Mrs. Dale Zink and the late Mr. Zink, to Robert L. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Banks. Both families have been prominent in business, civic and club affairs in this city.

The betrothal was first revealed at a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, a surprise for Miss Zink's mother and three younger sisters. Later the announcement was made to her Kappa

Gamma sorority sisters at USC.

BRIDE-ELECT, a graduate of Poly, was student body president in her senior year and was a member of Scarabs. Now a sophomore at SC, recipient of an alumni scholarship, she is member and scholarship chairman of her sorority.

The bridegroom-elect, also

a Poly graduate, was a member of Comus. In his senior year there he was voted most popular football player in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram contest. He now attends Long Beach City College.

A wedding in December of 1962 is being planned by the young pair.

Voice of the Vikings 'WHITE SHEEP' CASTING SET TUESDAY AT BTD

Tryouts for the first drama production of the year at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division are announced for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Horseshoe Theater. Director Herbert Caesar will begin casting for Ian Hay's "The White Sheep of the Family."

Records (meaning disc, sides, platters) go on auction Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Student Activities Center. Sold to the highest

bidder will be many of the Student Lounge juke box favorites from last year. Handling the gavel will be ASB vice president Larry Denning.

Immediately following the auction comes the "Record Hop," jointly sponsored by Sigma and Kisab.

New officers have been announced by two campus clubs. Voksen president Judith Winchell will be assisted by executive board members Georgia Potts, Michelle Frederick, Shirley Lehman and Alice Hagen. Electrical Industrial Regents will be headed by Ron Boan (president), Larry Velvick, Dick Parks, Chuck Webb and Mac LeRoy Lyons.

ELSEWHERE on the club front, presidents of 17 active BTD organizations held the first fall semester Inter-Club Council session last week. Sigma sorority provided the decorative hostess for the Faculty Association tea honoring new BTD faculty members.

Intramural competition on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus begins this week with an eight-team flag football league competing Tuesdays and Thursday.

ED. NOTE: The search for a regular contributor from the Liberal Arts Division goes on. It is hoped that this portion of "The Voice of the Viking" can be resumed next week.



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Fadiest Fashion 'Furbelow'

... a foxy fillip for fall!

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

One of the quickest ways to charm your wardrobe into a this-minute frame of mind is to step up your supply of fur accessories—especially new-this-year fur necklaces.

Call them what you will: fur necklets, ruffs, circlets, fur rings or necklaces.

But wear them as collars, ascots, muffs or hats . . . WITH everything from coats and suits to street dresses and ball gowns.

Another important fashion furbelow: fake fur or real fur handbags in a variety of shapes, colors and furry effects. Example: the wide and wonderful style by Charles S. Kahn featuring fake fur in electric colors of green or orange, framed with leatherlike contrast, to be worn as a one-and-only bright color accessory spark.

It's truly a fur-for-all season!



BLACK FOX boa goes daytime or evening... with dress or suit.



MINK double fold-over.



MINK with velvet tabs... latest fashion furbish.



MINK TWIST with mink barrel muff.

RIGHT, Australian opossum necklace.



Reveal Donna Shaw Troth to S. T. Kelly

Betrothal of Donna Lee Shaw to Samuel Taylor Kelly was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shaw, at a recent tea for close relatives in their Long Beach home.

The wedding will take place Dec. 16 at East Side Christian Church.

Miss Shaw, a kindergarten teacher at Cleveland Elementary School, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She was recipient of the Jeweled W Award and a member of the a cappella choir at Wilson. At State she was a member of Tillicum and took part in musical activities. She has been soloist for many Masonic installations and at East Side Christian Church. She also is a past honored queen of Bethel 77, Job's Daughters.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mrs. Hugh Kelly of Long Beach and the late Mr. Kelly. He was graduated from Poly High School and

Cal Poly College at San Luis Obispo where he received his degree in electronic engineering. He also served three years with the Army in Korea.

The young couple was recently feted at an engagement party for 22 friends given by the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craft, 2283 Clark Ave.

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Meyer-Stribley Say Vows in Home Rite

Now at home in Long Beach are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William S. Meyer who exchanged recent vows at a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley Jr., Rolling Hills.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley Sr., 40 57th Place, wore a gown of sculptured white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and bouvardia. Sara McKenzie was maid of honor and the bride's nieces, Sheryl and Tamara Stribley, were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meyer, Palm Springs, chose David Harrison as best man. The bride's brothers, Arthur F. Stribley Jr. and William W. Stribley, were ushers along with her nephews, Arthur F. Stribley III and William J. Stribley.

THE NEW Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Poly High where she was a seal-bearer and recipient of the jeweled "L." She attended Scripps College, Claremont for two years and spent her junior year at the University of Vienna in Austria. She was graduated from UCLA this June where she was af-



William Meyer

filiated with Pi Beta Phi.

Her husband is a senior at UCLA where he is treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following the wedding ceremony, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip along the California Coast.

CLUB CALENDAR

Talks, Films Dot Agendas

MONDAY
"Jewels of Heritage" will be theme when Council 1, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, honors its past presidents at a dinner meeting and program at 7 p.m. in Tenderloin Restaurant. Past presidents will give high lights from their terms in a program arranged by Marie Louise Hansen. Dinner honors Founders' Month and all Toastmistresses are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. O. W. Williams in Orange County or Mrs. D. Herring, Long Beach.

TUESDAY
An American Cancer Society film and talk by Dr. Richard Kelvin will be the program for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Martha B. Weber will be lay speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Dolores Van Natta, lyric soprano, will perform when Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club opens its fall season at a noon luncheon in the clubhouse. She has

sung leading roles in opera productions throughout the country. Ina Ware Dorner will accompany. Mrs. Henry M. Hoffman, department chairman, will have as her guests, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, Ebell president, and Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons, curator.

FRIDAY
Faculty Wives Club of Long Beach State College

will gather at 7:45 p.m. in Soroptimist House on campus for their first fall meeting. Dr. Carl McIntosh, state president, will be speaker. Announcement and advance reservations will be made for moonlight cruise and buffet supper for couples Nov. 4 aboard the SS Princess.

Degree of Honor Schedules Bazaar

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will sponsor a bazaar and dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Machinists Hall with the public welcome.

Mary Corrigan is bazaar chairman while Celene Ewers is in charge of dinner arrangements. Norma Anderson is dining room chairman.

Matters of Note

Experts recommend that a new piano be tuned at least four times a year. Older pianos need tuning two or three times a year. New pianos require time to adjust to new temperature and humidity conditions.

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LONG BEACH

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STILL A TRIO

Dave Guard, who left the Kingston Trio, has been replaced by John Stewart (center). He will appear with Bob Shane (left) and Nick Reynolds in Municipal Auditorium Oct. 14.

Kingston Trio Billed at Auditorium Oct. 14

It will be "An Evening With the Kingston Trio," Saturday night, Oct. 14, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Concerts, Inc. is presenting the attraction.

Kingston fans will meet and hear lanky John Stewart, the 21-year-old composer-singer-banjoist, who replaced "Old Guardsman," Dave Guard. Handsome Bob Shane ("our sex symbol") and Nick Reynolds ("the runt of the litter"), original Kingstons, are still very much around.

In addition to doing some

of the old songs which made them famous, the trio will feature new numbers from their just-released Capitol album. Among them will be a personalized travel commentary, "Wherever We May Go," a rousing spiritual, "Don't You Weep Mary," and an exciting saga of the old West, "Jesse James."

Tickets go on sale Monday at Humphrey's Music Store; Music City, Lakewood; the Southern California Music Co.; and all Mutual Agencies.

Raymond C. Boese to Play AGO Recital at St. Luke's

Long Beach Branch of American Guild of Organists will present Raymond C. Boese in an organ recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Boese, associate professor of organ at the University of Redlands, will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach; "Ein Frolich Wesen" by Obrecht; "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi; "Sonata No. 1" by Hindemith; and "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre.

A graduate of the University of Redlands, Boese continued studies at Harvard, under Flor Peeters at the Royal Flemish Conserva-

tory, Antwerp, Belgium; with Jean Langlais of the church of St. Clothilde, Paris; and on a Fulbright grant with Helmut Walcha in Germany.

He has played recitals abroad and has lectured and concertized extensively in this country under auspices of the Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges.

Concert Series Opens Friday

Duo-pianists Sidney Stafford and Saralee Halprin will open the 1961-62 Concert Series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Selections, written especially for four hands playing one piano, will be by Ravel, Mozart and Schubert.

Frank Allen Hubbell is musical director of the professional programs, now in their 10th year. He is assisted by Mrs. Mary Dickenson.

Organizations participating are the Long Beach (Local 353) and Los Angeles (Local 47) musician's unions.

Major & Minor Notes DANCE, DRAMA GROUP IS COMMUNITY ASSET

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

Because two people loved the theater and had a burning desire to bring cultural things to Lakewood and to keep young people off the streets, the Dance and Drama Workshop of the Lakewood Philharmonic Association was formed in 1957 by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kreitzer, also of Lakewood. Their zeal and enthusiasm was their greatest asset, as it still is, and the going has been rough at times.

"Folks can't seem to understand," Kreitzer said, "that our interest is wholly impersonal. We have no axes to grind, no studio to advertise. We tried at first to form a band and a chorus and we engaged splendid directors. But the public would not get behind us."

They then turned successfully to ballet and are now preparing their seventh major ballet production for performance in the Millikan High School Auditorium on Oct. 14, 20 and 21. It will be "The Firebird" by Stravinsky. Other ballets which enjoyed fine success were: "Cinderella," "Sleeping Beauty," "Nutcracker Suite" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"WHERE DO YOU get your dancers?" I asked. Kreitzer replied: "The two leads are professional dancers from Hollywood—Nancy Clare Fischer for the title role of 'The Firebird,' and Alan Markell, who will play the second lead of Kaschei. The other dancers are from the various dance studios of Long Beach and Los Angeles."

The cast of 40 dancers is being trained by a very talented, young choreographer, Joan Scanlon, well-known to Long Beach audiences for her dancing in "Oklahoma," "Roberta," "Pal Joey" and as the featured dancer in the 1957 Miss Universe pageant. Miss Scanlon also has done the choreography for "The Nutcracker" and "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" ballets for the Lakewood Dance and Drama Workshop. Not only does she produce and direct the ballet, Joan also does the designing of the costumes as well.

"THAT MUST be an expensive item," I ventured. "Not in our company," replied Joan. "I design the costumes and the mothers buy the materials and make them."

Everyone, it seems, gets into the act. The parents work hard raising funds to cover costs, handle backstage jobs and even are seen on stage when adults are needed. The young folks are taught to paint scenery and make the sets. It is a big, happy family with one thought in mind—the success of the show.

"When the show is over—another production is started. We keep going the year round," said Kreitzer. "Some of the little tots who started with us are now teen-agers."

"The Firebird" is a ballet rarely seen. It requires drama, as well as skilled dancing. The music is colorful and exciting. From all accounts, the coming performance by the Dance and Drama Workshop promises to be well worth seeing.

Nicol Smith to Open Film Series

Nicol Smith's "New Zealand" will open the 1961-62 International Film Series at five local high schools this week.

Starting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at the Millikan auditorium.

Tuition tickets for the series of seven programs will be on sale during the week at all offices of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division and at the box office each night.

Smith, who has made several previous appearances on the local film-lecture series, is the producer of many documentary films and the author of "Golden Doorway to Tibet" and other books.

His New Zealand film, subtitled "Pocket Wonder World," includes some of the world's most spectacular scenery, unusual industries such as drilling for volcanic steam, and the daily life of New Zealanders in modern cities and remote Maori villages.

Music Festival Concert Set

Lakewood Branch of California Music Teachers Association is making plans for a massed piano concert to be given during Music Festival Week in Long Beach in the spring of 1962.

More than 40 music teachers and 100 students will participate. The program has been selected and music has been ordered.

The branch will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Knight, 4338 Heather Road.



John Raitt

John Raitt, in Concert

John Raitt, top musical and comedy star on Broadway, in summer stock, on television and recordings, will guest star with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday night at the Symphony Guild's Pops Concert in Lafayette Hotel. He will sing, with orchestral accompaniment, Largo au Factotum from "Barber of Seville" by Rossini; and Soliloquy from "Carousel" by Rodgers.

Later, he will sing four selections with piano accompaniment.

The orchestra, directed by Lauris Jones, will play Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss; "La Vie Parisienne" Overture on themes by Offenbach-Dorati; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy; two dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; and two "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, "The Plagues of His Company."
MAJOLLA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "The Plagues of His Company."
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, "Where's Charlie?"

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October Brings New Exhibits

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Sixteen Museum Association members for the first time are showing parts of their art collections in the "Museum Association Collects" at Long Beach Museum of Art.

Original works by Braque, Cezanne, Matisse, Vlaminck and by contemporary artists Burkhardt, DeErdely, Lebrun and Rosenthal are among those shown. Historic art is from the Pre-Columbian, Ethiopian and Etruscan periods.

The show is running concurrently with "Arts of Southern California: Collage," and will be on view through Oct. 29.

DRAWINGS and paintings by six well-known artists in the area comprise

the group show which opens with an 8 p.m. champagne reception today at Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St. The public is cordially invited.

Exhibiting are two husband and wife teams, Charles and Jean Thompson, and Dean and Billie Hamil Spille, all of Seal Beach; Marilyn Prior of Palos Verdes; and Norbert Jobst, young German painter now living in Los Angeles.

The show will close Oct. 21.

GRAND PRIZE of \$400 in the recent Catalina Art Association art exhibit was awarded to Henry Vander Velde for his large oil seascape, "Tranquil Sunset." The painting also won the \$50 popular award.

Vander Velde, former art professor at Long Beach

State College and currently fulltime artist in Avalon, sold the painting to two Beverly Hills women for \$375 after the exhibit.

The special Catalina prize of \$150 for a non-resident artist went to M. A. Gomez of Manhattan Beach.

Long Beach artist Forrest G. Hooper won first honorable mention with his oil, "Earth Heritage."

"ARTS OF DENMARK," an exhibition described as too priceless to insure, opened Thursday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

This is the final showing in the United States before the exhibit returns to Denmark. Designed to reveal the continuity of one nation's art through 10,000 years, it includes arts and crafts from 8,000 B.C. to the present time.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will open its winter program with a new show and a tea in the library gallery today from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Three abstract painters are represented, Hans Burkhardt, Lee Mullican and Keith Crown.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT'S Antarctica paintings are on view this weekend at the United States Naval Acad-

emy in Annapolis as part of the Naval Academy Alumni Homecoming celebration.

Beaumont, first artist to have gone from Pole to Pole and to have painted for the Navy Department in both the Arctic and Antarctic, is now working on a television series which will "utilize the original paintings with color photos of the Antarctic and the South Pole, comparing them with paintings and photos of the North Arctic, the Northwest Passage and Bellot Strait which were painted for the Navy Department in 1957."

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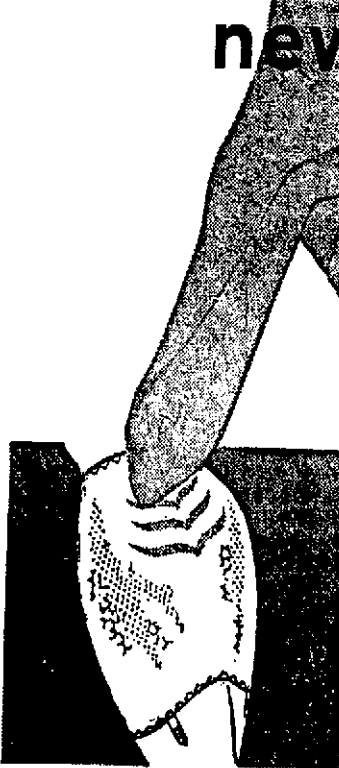
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Don't Be in Any Hurry

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 29 years old, and the mother of four children. I am the sole support of my children, and have been for four years.

My problem is a very handsome and wonderful young man who is only 19. He looks older, and has a very good job. He wants to marry me. I have known him a year, and I think the world of him but, Abby, I haven't a thing to offer him but my troubles. He knows this, but won't take no for an answer. He says he loves me and doesn't care what anyone thinks, and he is camping on my doorstep. My children adore him. I think it would be unfair to him to marry him. I love him in a way, but am —CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: If you love him—don't marry him yet. He is only a boy. Give him a chance to mature and if, in another year, you both feel the same—well, perhaps it will work.

DEAR ABBY: I am told that ladies do not shake hands. Is that correct? When I meet someone, my hand automatically goes out, whether it is a man or a woman I am greeting. I can't find the answer in an etiquette book, but I want to do the proper thing.

DEAR LADY: Ladies DO shake hands. Both with other ladies and with gentlemen.

DEAR ABBY: After raising my son, and seeing him through college on the start of a promising career I have the sorrow of watching him choose a girl of different religion, background and education. So far I have only shown "mild disapproval." Should I do more? I am afraid of forcing the wrong results.

—TORN MOTHER.
DEAR TORN: If you have given your son your best guidance, there is nothing you can do. You are wise not to snipe at the girl. That usually boomerangs.

DEAR ABBY: Since I have seen all sorts of unusual problems in your column perhaps you'll use this, as it is indeed my biggest problem. I'm from Luxembourg and invariably, when I am in the States, people will say, "Oh yes, GERMANY!" Now Luxembourg is a small country, and it is bad enough that people don't know where it is, but they mistake it for a part of a nation which, twice in 20 years, has invaded it. Please print this, Abby, so that people will learn that Luxembourg is a very proud and independent country situated between France and Belgium, and that the official language is French, and that people should study a map once in a while.—FED UP LUXEMBURG.



ABBY

CAREER WOMEN

Insurance Women Ready 25th Anniversary Dinner

Silver anniversary of Insurance Women of Long Beach will be observed at the group's regular dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, at Brower's, with Ruth Steichelman presiding.

Plans will be completed for a luncheon honoring Paula Harper, director of Region 8, and Marion Walker, key chairman, both of San Francisco. The Long Beach group will be joined by Insurance Women of Orange County in co-hosting the luncheon for representatives of 12 Southern California clubs.

Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach has chosen Wednesday as "Industry Appreciation Night" and will celebrate the occasion with a dinner at Petroleum

Club to which petroleum-employed women invite their employers. The program will include the yearly hard hat contest, based on a "booming twenties" theme. Entertainment will be provided by the Choraleers, directed by Ivan Lindquist.

Delegates to the recent National Convention in Houston, Tex., were Margaret Ericson, president, and Mary Pancoast, Sara Beth Smith and Barbara Henry.

Physical Therapists A demonstration of the Neuro-Orthion table, latest innovation in traction devices, will be given California Physical Therapists Association, Chapter 11, during 7:30 p.m. Meeting Tuesday in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Refreshments will follow.

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Pageant for Temple Israel

Temple Israel Sisterhood will view "The Jewess Through the Ages," a pageant written by Rena H. Cohn and adapted for local production by Mrs. Stanley Solomon, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue.

Cast of members will be Mmes. Robert Bearson, Albert Cowen, Max Klein, Sam Kliman, Jules Robbins, Leon Rubenstein, Stanley Schultz, Dave Stein and Jerome Taubel.

Mmes. Charles Samuel, Henry Orenstein and Solomon will narrate. Don Saltman has designed the scenery. Table decor will be by Mrs. Marvin Sandler.

The public may make reservation with Mrs. Alfred

Friedman or Mrs. Harold Sigel or at the temple office.

Luncheon Fashion Show

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Harmony Keynotes Civic Show

The Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., together with selected quartets from the SPEBQSA, will headline the traditional Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening.

Under the direction of Jim McKee, the Long Beach Chapter Chorus, twice regional champions, will open the singing with a variety of familiar songs.

The chorus will be followed with barber shop harmonizing by the "Four Bits of Harmony," popular show quartet who are currently recorded on the "Sing With Magoo" series, soon to be released. The four "Bits" are George Tait, tenor; Murray Black, lead; Dick Montgomery, baritone; and Don Nunez, bass.

Warming up for their appearance on the Far Western Quartet competition to be hosted by Fullerton, California on October 14, the "Golden Staters" will continue the smooth and swinging singing with a medley of favorites. The prize-winning quartet is composed of Jack Hedger, tenor; Mike Senator, bass; Joe Sypots, lead; and Bud Yamell, baritone.

TRUE TO THE tradition that the ladies always get the last word, two distaff quartets from the Long Beach Chapter will round out the vocal varieties. "The Songdusters," featuring Iris Hultz, baritone; Wenoni Tait, tenor; Beulah Sanders, bass; and Toni Mann, lead; will emphasize the charm of close harmony while "The Trebletones," formed by Nova Huckaby, lead; Marion Opegard, bass; Pauline Rolph, tenor; and Betty Erickson, baritone, will charm the audience with their versions of well-known American folk songs.

The Recreation Department sponsored show will open with a half-hour of community singing and the stage show will be followed by two hours of old-time dancing music of the Tyos, with Joe Marshall making the calls.

Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m. for this free civic series to which the public is invited.

Lady Lions to Install on Friday

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty will be installed second-term president of Downtown Lady Lions during special ceremonies Friday, 11 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Leo McCreary, hospitality chairman, 516 Flint Ave.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Walter Hoffman, past president. Others to take office: Mmes. Otis L. Weaver, L. H. Rivard, Charles Morgan and Val Deaser.



Mrs. Robert Strachan

Marriage Vows Read

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was setting for the recent marriage of Jacqueline Paula Arboit, daughter of Mrs. Ennio Arboit, 526 Olive Ave., and the late Ennio B. Arboit, to Robert Charles Strachan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Strachan, 5530 Las Lomas St.

The new Mrs. Strachan wore a gown of white taffeta and Alencon lace for the ceremony.

ATTENDANTS were Kathryn Arboit, maid of honor, and Joanne and Michele Arboit, bridesmaids. Gary Beebe was best man. Thomas and Edmund Arboit were ushers.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School where her father was former coach. She is a member of the Ski Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from Arizona University and is a member of Carlsbad Ski Club.

Engagement Told

A birthday celebration turned into an engagement party when Lynette Marie Budnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick of Long Beach, announced her betrothal to James Paul Twiss.

The bridegroom-elect is son of Mrs. Carl Swensen, Seattle, Wash., and Ralph S. Twiss, Compton.

Miss Budnick is an alumna of Polytechnic High and Long Beach State College, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her prospective bridegroom attended LBCC and LBSC, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

To Give Play

Methodist Youth Fellowship will give a playlet, "Being Christian in Today's World," at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., Lakewood Community Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

FOR BOYS and GIRLS KINDERGARTEN UPPER and LOWER THIRD THIRD GRADE TRANSPORTATION HOT NOON LUNCH • OPEN YEAR ROUND ENROLL NOW Florence K. Lewis, Director 1416 E. Ocean HE 7-3368 "Long Beach's Oldest Established Private School"



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WE BUY from only established, reputable firms. Our grocery list reads like this:
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U.S. TOP PRIME GRADE BEEF—from Chicago.
S & W FINE FOODS
ADOHR'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
DANISH BUTTER—PURE CREAM
CENTRAL AMERICAN COFFEE—roasted especially for us three times a week. We make it like grandma did, too... 1 lb. coffee to 2 gallons water.

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Calendar Bob's Best at Barbecue

MONDAY
Wide Awake, Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY
Review 15, WBA, rehearsal for reception for new members, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m. to hostess noon covered dish lunch.

Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, second school of instruction conducted by Edith Perkins, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Freda Alexander presides.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, business meeting, 8 p.m., YWCA. Jessie Bowers presides.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, brothers' night honoring brothers of all Los Angeles county lodges as guest officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Slate Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
He's the neighborhood alarm clock! As he makes his first pre-breakfast dive, winter and summer, in his back yard water hole, the neighbors come-to-life. Post-breakfast, today's Chef of the Week, Robert (Bob) Bearson, becomes general

manager of May Co., Lakewood.
Probably his greatest pleasure is "kiddie escorting." He's an avid attendant at Knott's Berry Farm and Kiddyland, complete with sons, Lee, 4, Matt, 2, and the neighborhood youngsters, as well. Dann



Robert Bearson

Alan, age five months, shows little interest.
From Peoria, Ill., he arrived in Southern California at the age of four. Graduating from John C. Fremont High School, Los Angeles, Bearson attended UCLA before receiving a bachelor of science degree from California Institute of Technology. He then journeyed to Cambridge, Mass., and his masters degree in business administration from Harvard University's School of Business. He pledged Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma.

WITH HIS degrees tucked away, he took-to-the-air and during World War II served the Army Air Corps as weather officer instructor in meteorology.

It was straight from graduate school that he joined the May Co., and has climbed successively to the top—first as trainee—assistant to merchandise manager, and as a hosiery buyer. Bearson was general manager of the Crenshaw store coming to Lakewood in that same capacity in 1957.

That he has served Lakewood well since his arrival is evidenced by the following: past Lakewood area campaign manager of Community Chest, he still serves as a member of the board. He was past Harbor Area Crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society, and still serves its Los Angeles County board as a director.

BEARSON is in Boy Scout, too, serving as a member of its board for

Long Beach Area Council and as past district chairman of Lakewood. He's a past president of the Lakewood Center Merchants Association and a former member of the City of Lakewood Planning Commission. He has served as director of the Jewish Family Service, and belongs to Temple Israel.

Domestically (fix-it-wise), that is, our chef does extremely well. It's simply a matter of getting him started. He supervises the children in growing their own garden, resulting in a goodly crop of vegetables—especially corn. Pop's favorite.

In addition to swimming, he's a Minox fan (miniature camera), and a devotee of children's stories, ably encouraged by Lee and Matt.

As a family, they enjoy Shiskabobs.

BEARSON'S SHISKABOBS

2 pounds lean, boneless lamb, cut in 1 inch cubes, 1/4 inch thick
2 cloves garlic, crushed
6 tblsp. soy sauce
3 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
Mix ingredients, marinate meat (2 hours, or 24 hours is better). Turn occasionally. Remove meat from marinade and alternate on skewers with the following vegetables — which should be dipped in the marinade: green pepper cubes, red pepper cubes, quartered onions, large mushrooms, squash (sliced). Barbecue over hot coals until vegetables loosely turn on skewers. Serve on platter over wheat pilaf, accompanied by sauteed grapes. (Serves 4).

Eta Pi Tea to Honor New Group

Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, will be hostesses at an afternoon tea for a prospective chapter of the sorority next Sunday.

The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. G. A. Harnania from 2 to 4 p.m. with Mmes. Claude Vatter Jr. and W. R. Decker to preside at the table.

The group of women to be honored are members of a Millikan High School service club, who have made charter application to the national sorority.

THEY WILL be greeted and presented by Mrs. Charles Moss, whose daughter is a member of the petitioning group.

The receiving line will be headed by Mmes. John Sainsevain and James A. Barker, president, Mrs. Sainsevain, retiring president, is the newly elected West Coast regional organizer.

Other guests will be members of Eta Alpha, Kappa Delta Phi also of Long Beach. Mrs. Gordon Gann, Eta Alpha Chapter, is vice president of the national organization. Mrs. Germaine Harris is president of Eta Alpha Chapter.

Judy Smith Becomes Mrs. Ronald Ransom

Judy Susan Smith and Ronald D. Ransom, who exchanged wedding vows at a recent ceremony in Christ Chapel, Baptist Church, now are at home in Long Beach following their honeymoon in Carmel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pryce W. Smith,

304 Prospect Ave., wore a chantilly lace gown and carried a nosegay of pink and white rosebuds for the ceremony. She was attended by Gloria Cole as maid of honor.

RONALD COOK was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lee Ransom of 218 Newport Ave.. Roger Fierce and Dennis Clason were ushers and Luanne Brock and Steven Brock were flower girl and ring bearer. Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach State College. She was a member of Yoga and Odena.



Mrs. Ronald Ransom

Gallery Closes for Renovation

Huntington Library and Art Gallery will be closed through October for renovation and preparation of new exhibits.

"An Exhibition of Great Bibles" and "The Civil War: 1861-1865" will be the exhibits to be shown when the Library reopens Nov. 1. Hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays.

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Permanents, From

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Yachting Wives Meet Monday

Wives of Seal Beach Yacht Club members will gather for a noon get-acquainted luncheon Monday at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., with an invitation extended to all interested wives to attend.

Yachting is enjoying a quickening interest in the Seal Beach area as a result of new Marina development there, according to Helen Vance, luncheon chairman.

Days of Forty-Niners

PATS-ON-THE-BACK IN ORDER AT STATE

In line with increased activity in many areas at Long Beach State College is the progress shown by the alumni on two fronts.

We have just received the second issue of the LBSC Alumni Quarterly. This attractive six-page paper mixes news of students of days gone by with information about the college of today, and bridges a former gap on the campus scene. Helen Lewis deserves much credit for a fine editorial job.

And last night we attended what in years to come will undoubtedly be a historic occasion—the first sports dinner ever sponsored by the alumni. Footballers were the honored guests at a barbecue near the athletic fields, and a goodly number of varsity athletes of former years were on hand. The food was tremendous and the speeches were short. Alumni veep Marve Haney was the impelling force in a job well done. He is already making plans to fete the basketball team in much the same manner as their season approaches.

AND WHILE we are in a congratulatory mood, let's take note of two fraternities.

First, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Hearing that crew coach Bill Lockyer needed some assistance at Marine Stadium where he and his helpers are constructing a barge for training LBSC rowers, the Tekes—30 strong—descended on the boathouse after a Monday night meeting and shifted the barge around. It is a tremendous hulk of a thing, and coach Lockyer wants it known that the flexing of Teke muscles is appreciated.

Next, our thanks to Zeta Beta Tau which, to the best of our knowledge, is the first campus group to offer its collective services to support the Mercy Bowl Football Game on Thanksgiving Day. We are not just sure where the ZBT's will fit in, but we know they will be put to work, and we hope other groups follow their example.

AND TO MAKE this an all pat-on-the-back column, let's take note of the East-West Club. Declaring that the group is "second to none" on campus, President Al Rinehart ticked off these accomplishments last year in support of his claim:

Culturally, Kendo matches, classic films, guest speaker, and a four-hour Japan Festival stage production.

Socially, three barbeque parties, three dinners, and two receptions.

Service-wise, a scholarship donated, a trophy won for "best campus participation," a big contribution to the "Okon Fund," and 1,500 pounds of books collected.

And last week during Organization Day, the East-West Club had 117 sign-ups.

Any other campus group that can match that record?

Think and Thin

One way to curb an appetite for fattening foods is to eat your salad and drink a glass of milk at the start of

your meal. Both are filling, and you won't be inclined to eat more than you should of the rest of the dinner.

NOW... OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

OUR SPECIAL CHICKEN PIE DINNER

90¢

Includes our delicious chicken pie with creamy whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits, butter and honey. Choice of cabler, Jell-O or rice pudding, choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

Our take-home foods are a must for those desiring the best in catered food and pastries.

SERVING FROM 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

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The Lowrey Chord Organ was designed first for family fun. Designed so that anyone can play it. That's why we promise you'll play your first tune in minutes.

You just use one finger of your right hand to play the melody. Push a chord button with one finger of your left hand and get a full, rich, exactly right accompaniment. If you like, add a deep resonant bass with a touch of your thumb... the Lowrey Chord is that easy to play.

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The Lowrey Holiday Chord will make the most wonderful family gift (or surprise) you could wish for. Come in or phone us today.

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Herbessence™ Collection, a complete beauty treatment and cosmetic line, she makes this special offer: with your purchase of 3.00 Skin Dew you receive a free gift—1.50 value Herbessence Cream Cleanser, new formula with rich herbal essences for truly luxurious deep-cleansing.

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Helena Rubinstein
GIBBY, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, INC. 28991

Sun by Maurice Reppner.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 2-6:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, chopped spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, fruit kabob, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, Thompson seedless grapes, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, lemon buttered beets, fruit cup royale, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, Spanish coleslaw, pear half with gelatin cube, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, fruit cup royale, cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, sliced tomato and lettuce, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or barbecued hot dog, buttered peas, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Profit From Set

South's two spade call against nonvulnerable opponents was ill-advised.

West doubled and while North thought of rescuing to three hearts he decided quite properly that he would be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire.

East won the opening club lead with the ace and returned the jack. West ruffed South's queen and put his partner in with a heart. The ten of clubs lead produced the king from South and another ruff by West.

SINCE West was looking at all the hearts, he led the ace and king of diamonds. South ruffed and eventually

NORTH		30	
♥ None			
♥ K 10 6 5 4 2			
♦ J 9 8 6			
♣ 7 5 3			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♥ A 10 7 5	♥ K 6		
♥ 9 8 3	♥ A Q J		
♦ A K 10 7 2	♦ Q 5 4		
♣ 2	♣ A J 10 9 8		
SOUTH			
♥ Q J 9 8 4 3 2			
♥ 7			
♦ 3			
♣ K Q 6 4			
North and South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♣	2♠
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 2			

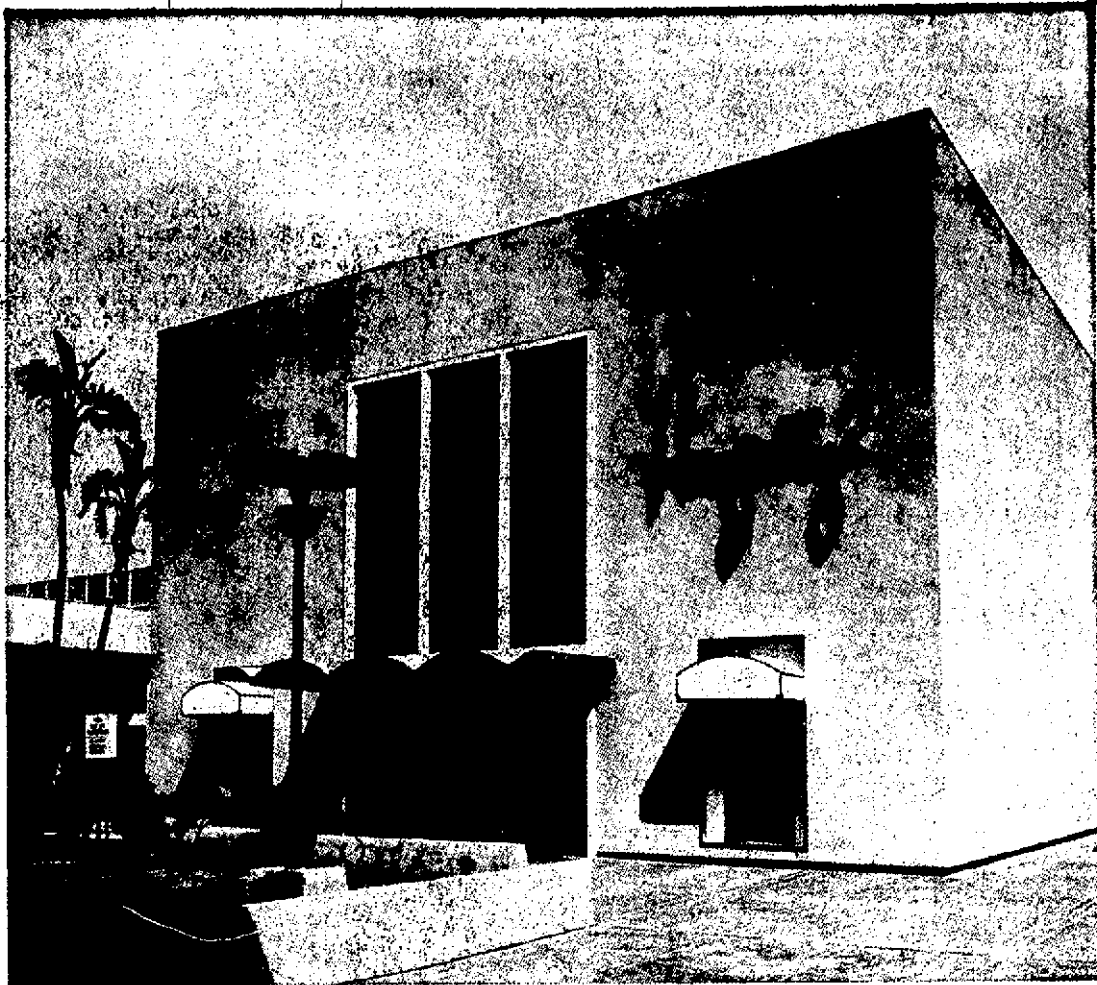
made five trump tricks. Minus 800 for down three looked like a very bad result, but one of the pleasures of team duplicate is that sometimes your partners will save you.

At the other table the bidding started out in identical fashion but South must have overlooked the vulnerability situation. Anyway, he leaped to three spades over East's two club bid.

Needless to say, West doubled the three spade bid, and since the defense went exactly the same way, the other South was down 1100 and the man who lost 800 showed a nice 300 point profit on the hand.

Stirring Tale

Use a wooden spoon to stir food cooked in enamel pots and pans. The wood leaves no marks on the surface, and the pots can be washed clean without scouring.



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to

Haggarty's

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in lakewood center

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come help us launch a beautiful new, filled-with-fashion store...

we bring you the best, brightest fashions and accessories,

haggarty's famed service and charge account (3 months to pay and

no service charge!)...come, make haggarty's lakewood your store!

opening sales event

designer suits new fall dressmaker styles in woolens, silk/worsted, some one-of-a-kind; 125.95-198.95.....**\$68 and \$98**

misses' dresses day and late-day styles in woolens, rayon chiffons, wool jerseys, 22.95-29.95 values.....**\$16**

misses' chiffon dresses: silk, rayon, 29.95-49.95 values...**\$24**

misses' day dresses wool, matte jerseys, to 19.95.....**\$11**

knit suits famous-maker 3 piece knit suits, 49.95 values..**\$30**

tweed coats imported fabrics, sports, 59.95 values.....**\$47**

sport dresses silks, wools, 22.95-39.95.....**\$15 and \$22**

tricot lingerie lace-trim nylon satin tricot slips, 14.95...**\$10**

tricot lingerie lace-yoke nylon baby-dolls, 12.95.....**\$9**

sweater bar bulky wool, orlon acrylic cardigans, 8.95...**\$6**

belts new fall leathers, choice styles, \$3-10.95.....**1/2 price**

designer coats new fall styles, colors, finest woolens; many one-of-a-kind; 125.95 to \$350 values.....**\$88 to \$199**

separates corduroy pants, tops; cotton knit pants; tops, shirts, pants in variety; 5.95-22.95 values.....**4.80 to 14.80**

junior dresses wool jersey sheath, 5-15, regularly 19.95..**\$13**

junior sports novelty wool capris, 5-15; 13.95.....**\$7**

junior sports solid-color wool jersey tops; 7.95.....**\$6**

shoes fine selection lizard pumps, \$25 values.....**\$15**

hosiery 'h' seamless nylons, very special.....**3 pairs 2.85**

jewelry* necklaces, earrings in wide choice, special....**\$2**

handbags* a wide selection of styles, 8.95 to 19.95..**\$6 to \$11**

robes cotton seersucker quilt, 13.95 values.....**\$9**

scarfs pure silk print, solid squares, \$1-\$3.....**1/2 price**

*plus excise tax

all specially selected for Lakewood...many, many other fashion values not advertised!

Launch \$7 Million Project at Marina

Big De Luxe Lodge, Motel Are Included

By KEN CHILCOTE
P-T Business Editor

Construction is under way on a \$7 million development in the Long Beach Marina area which will bring Long Beach the outstanding hotel-motel-trailer park in the West.

Utilizing 65 acres, Marina Property Co. announced Saturday it is developing:

- A de luxe lodge of 200 rooms.
- Motel with 100 units.
- De luxe trailer park with 324 sites.
- Two recreation clubs.
- Yacht club with 324 boat slips.

C. A. McIntosh, who will be manager of the big development, said grading is being completed, sewers and water lines are in and the actual construction of buildings will be started at once.

MARTIN L. BURTON, head of a Los Angeles construction firm and president of Marina Property Co., will be the general contractor on the development.

Marina Lodge will be at the southeast corner of the intersection of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, directly across from Buflums Marina Store.

It is designed in the most modern architecture. Facing Pacific Coast Highway will be the big entrance and a large restaurant and cocktail bar. The hotel units will be two-story structures at the rear, each with a view of the nearby Marina.

THE SECOND major part

of the project will be known as Belmont Shores Mobile Estates. It will be west of the lodge approximately a mile and will be on the north side of Pacific Coast Highway. Starting with a hillside slope about two blocks east of the Bellflower Boulevard intersection with Pacific Coast Highway, the development runs east to the small boat canal which passes beneath the highway.

The 100-unit motel will be located on the hillside with the 324 de luxe trailer sites adjoining. The 324 boat slips will be at the canal.

THERE WILL be two large recreation club buildings serving the units with swimming pools, playgrounds and other facilities, McIntosh explained.

The motel units are planned for vacation homes for families bringing boats. The slips will be able to accommodate boats up to 40 feet in length. A private white-sand beach area will be provided at the large yacht club.

"Financing is complete, materials are ready, plans have been approved so construction will start rolling in a big way," said McIntosh. "In a few months Long Beach will have the finest in hotel, motel and trailer park facilities of any ocean-front city in the West."

McIntosh, former Long Beach resident, managed the Hesperia development during the construction and the months that followed when the Penn Phillips Co. built the desert area into a major community with recreational facilities.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Cosmopolitan Life Head Is L.B. Man

Ralph J. Walker of Long Beach has been named general manager of the Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co. It was announced by former Governor Goodwin J. Knight, president and board chairman.

Walker was simultaneously elected a vice president of Cosmopolitan Capital, Inc.

Walker assumes his new duties immediately as Cosmopolitan's new headquarters, Beverly Hills.

Walker was with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, from 1934 to 1948.

Walker resigned from Aetna

na Pacific Tank Lines and the bulk commodities division of Fortier Transportation Co.

The Compton-based liquid bulk hauling line is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ringsby Truck Lines, Inc.

Seymour, 43, has been northern division manager for Arizona Pacific.

Married and the father of one child, Seymour makes his home at 4111 East Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach. He is a graduate of Ventura Junior College.

Seymour succeeds Val Jacks, who takes over direction of traffic and tariff assignments for Arizona Pacific, Newton announced.



HONORED

E. M. O'Connor, Long Beach superintendent of building, was re-elected to the executive board of the International Conference of Building Officials at the meeting in Seattle Thursday. Nearly 400 delegates from 31 states and three representatives from Japan attended.

Many From Here Go to State Realty Meeting

Many Realtors and real estate salesmen from Long Beach will go to Los Angeles to attend the 57th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association beginning today and running through Thursday, said Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Over 5,000 Realtors from 169 real estate boards throughout the state are expected to attend.

Nebeker said this year's five-day meeting will include discussions and addresses on practically every phase of the real estate business. More than 80 sessions on specific real estate subjects are listed in the program including an impressive list of nationally prominent speakers who will address the general sessions to be held in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Real Estate experts in the various specialized fields of the business will address the convention's many conferences, panels, and roundtable workshops at the Biltmore Hotel.

Kenneth H. Smitten of San Francisco, president of the 35,000-member state association, said some local Realtors have been selected to appear on the program. Max Livoni will be chairman of the Standard Forms Committee; E. C. Roswurm will present "Developing Exchanges"; Clive Graham will discuss "Selling For Builders"; E. Tennyson Moore, CPM, will present "Condominiums and Co-ops"; Jack Merrick, "Availability of Suitable Sites"; Reg F. Dupuy, "Financing Available For Multifamily Properties"; Clive Graham, "Merchandising New Homes"; Barbara Moss, "Progress Report On MLS Manual"; E. Tennyson Moore, "Own-Your-Own Apartments"; Barbara Moss will be Director-In-Charge of the 9:15 a.m. session to be held Thursday in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

"We are pleased that so many of our local Realtors and real estate salesmen are attending the convention," said Nebeker. "By attending the many educational sessions, these Realtors and salesmen are bringing their technical knowledge of the business up-to-date which will enable them to serve the public better in the purchase and sale of real estate."

Tire Machinery Firm Capitalized

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Advanced Solid Tire Franchise Co., a firm making solid tire production machinery, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$75,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Carl M. Breiner, 1452 Harbor Ave., and Louis R. Browning, 244 W. Vernon, both of Long Beach. Manette Pl., Compton.

Jordan announced also the incorporation of an electrical construction firm, Mac-Lum, Inc., to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares. Directors are Laurence E. and Margery Ann McCombs, 2360 Knoxville Ave., and Paul W. Lumley, 1829 Volk Ave., all of Long Beach.

TO DISCUSS SHELTERS

Builders Will Hear Police Chief Parker

Civil defense construction requirements will be a major topic at the 38th anniversary congress of the Building Contractors Association of California to be held at Hotel del Coronado Nov. 1-3.

Key speaker on this phase of the convention program will be William H. Parker, chief of police and chairman of the Civil Defense and Disaster Board of the City of Los Angeles, according to Kenneth J. Bourguignon, BCA president.

"We are keenly aware that we need more information about the building requirements necessary to adequately protect our civilian population," he declared.

BOURGUIGNON disclosed that the BCA is currently drafting a program for organizing and placing the resources of the private construction industry at the disposal of the government's civil defense operation in the event of a national emergency.

"A preconceived mobilization plan for the construction industry is vital if we are to avoid chaos and inept efforts should a disaster of

the magnitude of a nuclear attack ever strike Southern California," Bourguignon declared.

He said the association was equally concerned about the activities of shady operators in the backyard fallout shelter field.

"THE CONSTRUCTION of family fallout shelters is too important to allow the public to be turned away from it through fear of being defrauded," he asserted.

Bourguignon said Chief Parker will be asked to summarize the efforts of law agencies and civil defense officials to prevent "suede shoe" operators from bilking shelter customers. He is also expected to discuss the Communist threat in the Southland.

Will Retire

H. C. Duwel, 240 E. 51st St., will retire Oct. 8 from Pacific Telephone after a career of more than 34 years. Duwel is an installer in the company's plant department. He began his career as a lineman with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Springfield, Mo.

RALPH J. WALKER Named General Manager

na in 1948, to become vice president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles.

He resigned as a vice president of agency and group of Pacific Mutual in June, 1960, to become management consultant to a number of national life insurance companies in the fields of marketing, actuarial and administration.

A resident for many years of San Marino, he now resides with his family in the Alamitos Bay area.

RAYMOND C. KNIGHT has been named acting manager of the Long Beach Branch of Amstan Supply, a division of American - Standard, C. G. Ruston, division president, announced.

Amstan Supply operates 63 wholesale distributing units in its service to plumbing, heating, and air conditioning contractors and to industrial buyers. The Long Beach Branch is located at 1220 East Hill St.

Del H. Seymoure of Long Beach was named operations and safety manager of Arizo-

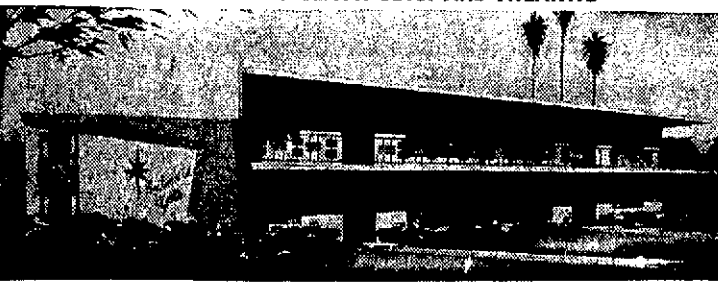


LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ON NEW 35-YEAR FHA TERMS 5 1/4% INT.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

JUST COMPLETING!
4-UNIT CONTINENTAL 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
435 E. DEL AMO, LONG BEACH
BETWEEN LONG BEACH BLVD. AND ATLANTIC



CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT—100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
14425 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE
UNDERHILL 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

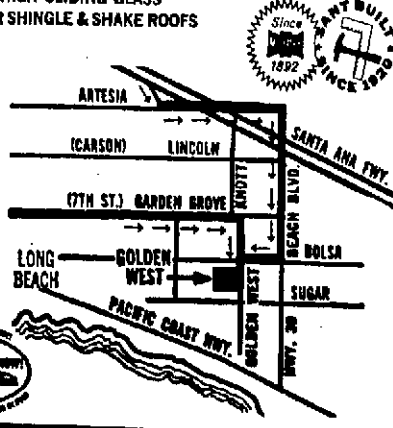
Now it's easier to buy...you can afford more home for your monthly investment...at Golden West Estates!
Golden West offers what many builders do not: newest FHA 35-year, 5 1/4% terms...now actually better than GI terms! Check your terms carefully before you buy...or buy at Golden West and be sure of getting the best!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGE • MODERN BREAKFAST BAR • NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS • WIDE-AND-HIGH SLIDING GLASS DOORS • FORCED-AIR HEATING—THERMOSTATIC CONTROLS • CEDAR SHINGLE & SHAKE ROOFS

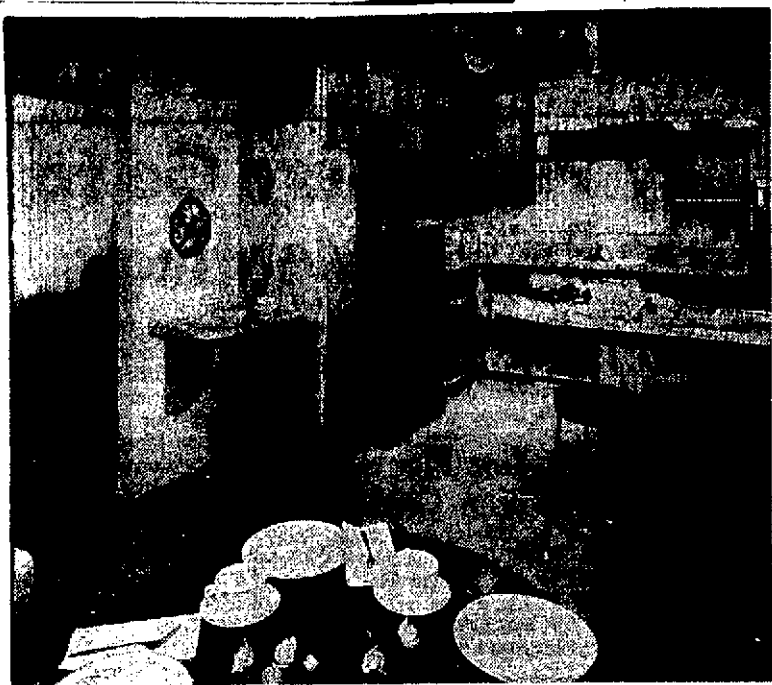
from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing—from \$695 down
FHA—from \$800 down

Golden West ESTATES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South turns into Beach Blvd. Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.



APPEALING INTERIOR

This is a view across the dining area toward the kitchen in a Huntington Village model home. Sales of the big homes have been increasing rapidly with the opening of the new Sea Breeze unit which offers many extra features in each home.

Many Extra Features in Huntington Village Home

An impressive array of extra features included in the Sea Breeze Series, recently opened, at Huntington Village is responsible for the increasing sales, according to McFarland & Mattocks, agents for the multi-million dollar residential development in Huntington Beach.

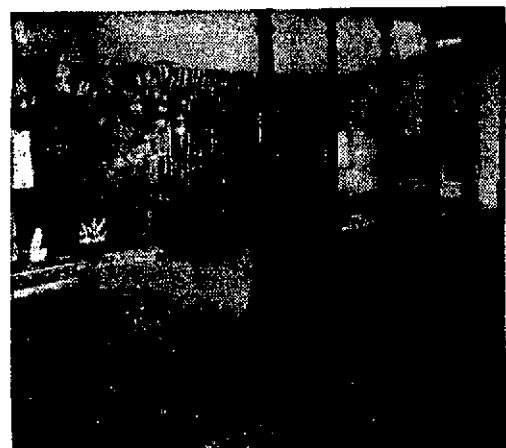
Although moderately priced, the homes have such luxury extras as wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling in the living or family room, family room and well-wood burning fireplace, central forced air heating, cus-

tom wallpaper, coved Formica counter tops, ash cabinets, service porch, imported marble pullmans, aluminum sliding glass patio door and aluminum screens and windows, and acoustical textured ceilings.

Another appealing factor, according to McFarland, is the community's excellent location near many recreational facilities and a number of rapidly expanding employment centers. Shopping centers, schools and churches are within the community or nearby.

PRICES START at \$16,500, McFarland reported, with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs to non vets. There are no due dates or balloon payments and full prices include deed and title insurance for home and land. To inspect the furnished models, drive to Springdale Street, just north of Heil Avenue in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles families may take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Avenue turnoff in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Boulevard to Edinger. Right on Edinger to Springdale and then left to the models.

Bolsa Park Homes Termed Value Built



BOLSA PARK HOME

A large living room is among features of the Bolsa Park Homes which are priced from \$19,250 at Huntington Beach.

A high percentage of the buyers at ocean-close Bolsa Park, Huntington Beach, are ready own homes and thus know what to look for as they move up to a finer home community, said builder Roger C. Werbel. The preference of experienced homebuyers for Bolsa Park, Werbel said, is based on their appreciation of such values as lath and plaster ceilings and walls. Bolsa Park offers this type of construction, he said.

According to Werbel, a large portion of the buyers are coming from such nearby communities as Long Beach, Downey, Lakewood, and Bellflower. Sales volume to date is well over half a million dollars, Werbel said.

PRICED FROM \$19,250, the Bolsa Park homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a large family-dining room. Custom entry and loggia areas highlight four new plans. The loggia areas give access to all rooms, cutting down on living areas. Available are new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, as well as VA no-down payment terms and 6% conventional financing. Titles are insured by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

DEDICATED TO THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE

YOUNGTOWNE plaza
in Apple Valley
Retirement Living at it's Best!

- 2 hours from Los Angeles
- F.H.A. financing available
- Community recreation center
- Occupancy in 60 days
- Finest year around climate

2 & 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT HOMES from \$11,995

Send for Free Bus Tour Information

KEY LAND CO. AN 8-3481
2057 S. Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park, Calif.

☐ Forward brochure.
☐ I'm interested in bus trip.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Big Housing Growth Is Shown by Census

From April 1, 1950 to the end of 1959, approximately 850,000 new dwelling units were built in the Los Angeles-Long Beach SMSA, according to the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reporting on the results of the survey of Components of Change conducted in late 1959 and early 1960, as part of the 1960 Census of Housing. Units which were built after April 1950 but were not in existence at the end of 1959 were excluded.

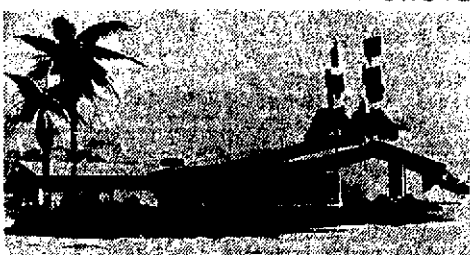
In the Los Angeles-Long Beach SMSA, which consists of Los Angeles and Orange counties, about one out of every three of the 2.3 million units in the housing inventory at the end of 1959 was built after April 1, 1950. Sixty thousand units in the inventory in 1950 were demolished during the 1950's.

In 1959, about 1.4 million units (60 per cent) of the housing supply remained essentially unchanged between 1950 and 1959; the remaining 40 per cent represent newly constructed units, units produced by the conversion or merger of units existing in 1950, and units added from other sources, such as space previously used for nonresidential purposes.

Big Office Building Planned

Construction plans for a new seven story office building in Santa Ana were announced by the Segerstrom family, owner-builders. The new structure, one of the largest planned for Santa Ana, will provide 85,000 square feet of floor space and will spread over two acres at 1012 N. Main St., near the project site. The building to be razed was formerly a public school, then it became the administration offices for the Santa Ana City Schools System. Lately, it has been the headquarters for the U. S. Army Reserve. The Segerstrom interests said their structure would be completed by 1963.

8641 JOYZELLE — GARDEN GROVE



EXCITING NEW HOUSE DESIGN WITH INSIDE TROPICAL GARDENS!
Located in Garden Grove at 8641 JOYZELLE DRIVE (Just South of Katella Ave. and Just East of Dale St.)

OPEN SUNDAYS
(Also shown by appointment)

Phone: Prospect 4-2308

IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT FROM THE ORDINARY HOUSE
T.H.-S 1-5 1-7



ARROYOS RANCH IN FULLERTON

New Community of 300 Fine Homes Adjacent to Two Public Golf Courses

3-4 BEDROOMS WITH FAMILY ROOMS
Full Price from \$21,850

FHA Terms from \$2,050 Down

Every ingredient of a fine community... every feature of a truly fine home... you will find them this week at the preview showing of Arroyos Ranch Homes in Fullerton!

The site, near two golf courses, close to schools, shopping... yet secluded on winding streets on one of Orange County's last historic ranch locations.

The homes, architect designed for you and your family. Big family rooms, covered porches, fireplaces, dinettes, dining areas, beautiful all-gas kitchens with handsome hand-crafted cabinets, built-ins galore!

Be Sure to Visit Our 5 Beautiful Models

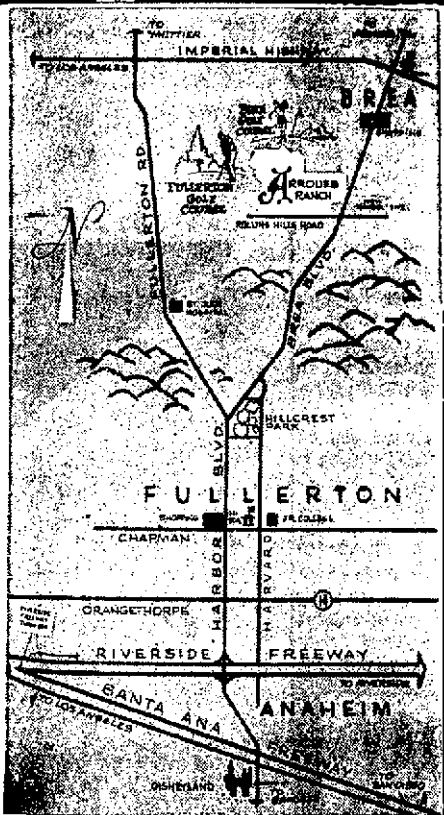
From Long Beach area go out Lincoln (Carson) to Harbor and stay North on Harbor (thru Fullerton) to Hillcrest Park. Turn right down Brea Blvd. at the Brea Blvd.-Harbor "Y" about 3 miles to the homes.

A PRESIDENT HOMES Development
By Middlebrook-Anderson Co.
Harry Milligan, Sales Agent Ph. JA 9-4184

ARROYOS RANCH IN FULLERTON

See These Features... and More...

- Stone, brick or marble fireplaces (2 in one plan)
- Imported tile entries
- Garden Bath
- Bath Pullmans with Tile and Marble
- Rich Cabinets—Built-in Gas Kitchens
- Wallpaper—Paneling
- Decorator Screens
- Separate Family Rooms and Dinettes



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

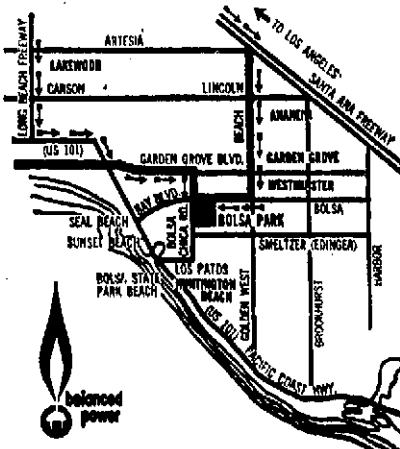
Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

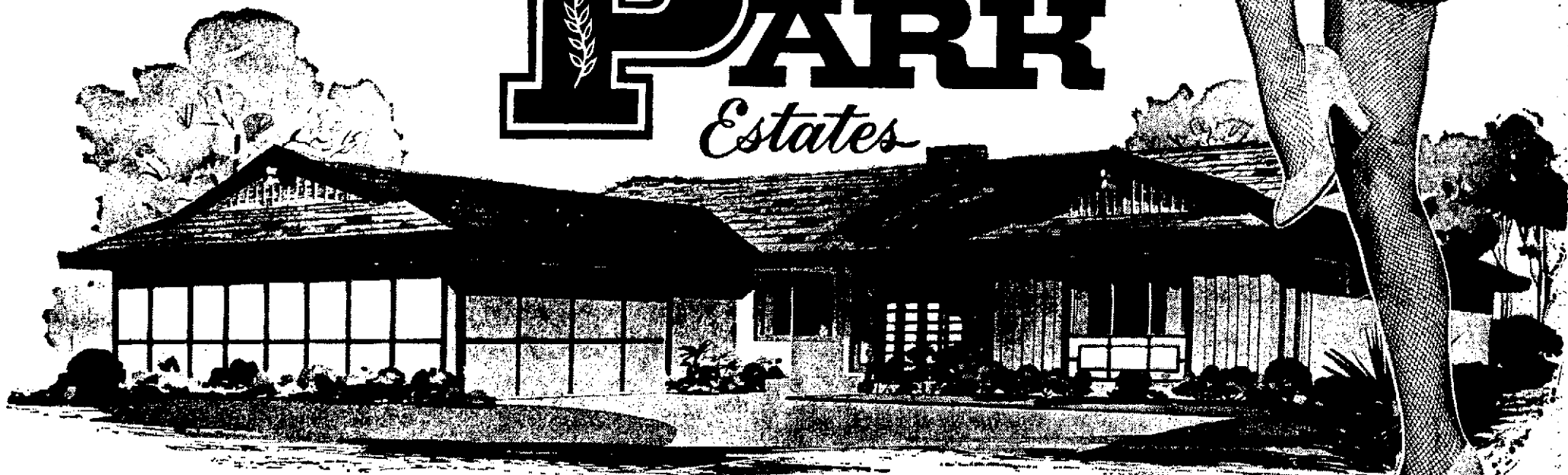
In the Beautiful City of GARDEN GROVE

GRAND-OPENING OF THE BEST!

An Entirely New CITY OF HOMES

Built By **S & S**
CONSTRUCTION CO.

GARDEN PARK Estates



You Won't Find A BETTER BUY . . . or Finer Location!

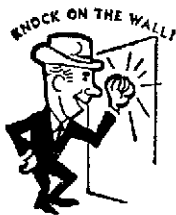
NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S homes so successful!

NEW VALUE the latest and best at yesterday's prices . . . available only from an experienced builder such as S & S

... Here's Why!

OUR HOMES HAVE:



- Genuine lath & plaster walls and ceilings
- Massive wood burning fireplaces (plans 1 thru 5)
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven
- Modern-Aire range hood with fan and light
- Dish-Whiz dishwasher
- Waste King garbage disposer
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops
- Colored bath fixtures—cast-iron tub
- Pullman lavatory—"marble like" top and splash
- Glass shower door
- Pioneer gas 40-gallon water heater



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and imposts)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

VETERANS MONTHLY PAYMENT

from **\$96⁶⁰**

(includes principal and interest)

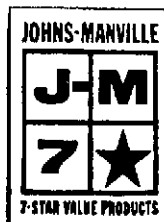
full prices from **\$17,450**

OUR HOMES HAVE:

- Rockwool insulated ceilings
- Ador leak-free sliding glass door and windows
- Stone and brick exterior veneer and planters on most
- Old Quaker paint
- Concrete driveway
- Lawns seeded—plus parkway tree
- All city utilities in and paid for



Your Title Insured by
TITLE INSURANCE
AND TRUST COMPANY



Johns-Manville Recommends . . .

Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign, featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



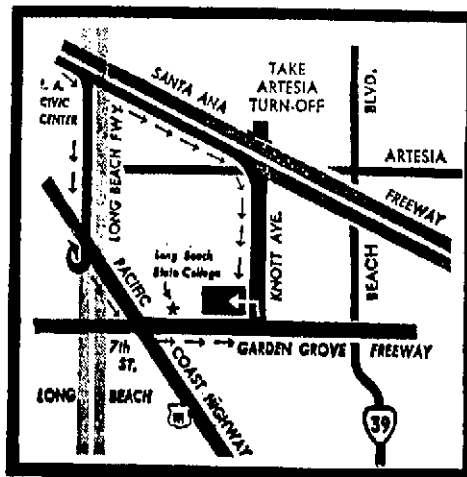
A spectacular Model Home Display

has been built for your viewing . . . beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Norwalk South Unit Draws Big Crowds



INTERIOR APPEALS

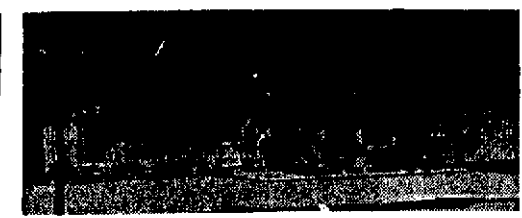
Here is an interior view of one of the large homes offered in Norwalk South. Veterans need only \$89 closing costs to buy one of the homes.

Very large crowds attended the preview showing last weekend of Norwalk South, the one and two-story Balanced Power home community in South Norwalk, reports Gordon Riches, general sales manager of Key Lang Co., sales agents.

"Although a complete section of exterior elevations and floor plans are still available, we expect to be sold out of several models soon," Riches said. "Buyers looking for a wide choice of homes should definitely stop by this weekend," he added.

VETERANS MAY MOVE into these three-bedroom, two-bath and family room homes for nothing down except \$89 closing costs. Non-veterans may purchase for \$295 down plus costs. Prices start at \$17,495.

Some of the plus features are built-in gas range and oven, forced air heating, parquet floors in family room, kitchen counter tops, separate laundry area, television and telephone jacks, concrete patio decks and oversize two-car garages. Streets, side-



ONLY \$195 DOWN
Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer three bedrooms with only \$195 down. Furnished models at this development are open daily for inspection.

Low Price, Easy Terms Appeal to Home Buyers

Well-built homes at a fair price, available with a low down payment, easy payment terms, and immediate occupancy, has attributed to the sales volume at Lakewood East Sunshine homes, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

LAKEWOOD East Sunshine homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, and large two-car garage. They are located only minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area.

Offering the home buyer unusually convenient floor plans and distinctive exterior elevations, these homes are

walks, sewers, curbs and street lights are all in and paid for.

Norwalk South is one of the few remaining close-in developments in Los Angeles County. From the Long Beach-Southwest area drive east on Artesia Boulevard to Norwalk to South Street, then west one block to furnished models.

Popular features in these quality homes are wall-to-wall carpet, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, disposal, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished model homes may be inspected on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Imperial Lakewood Terms Low to Vets



IN IMPERIAL LAKEWOOD

Imperial Lakewood, Emblem Homes' 27th Imperial Estates community of "one-price" residences, offers exceptionally favorable veteran terms which include a total "move-in" of \$89 and monthly payments of \$85.79, including principal and interest, officials announced.

Of particular interest to veteran home shoppers, is the exceptional VA financing offered at Imperial Lakewood, Emblem Homes' 27th Imperial Estates community of quality-built "one price" residences, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Veterans have their choice of residence in this recently opened community for a full price of \$15,500 and a "move-in" of just \$89 cash, Chandler explained, and veterans monthly payments of \$85.79 include principal and interest. He added that there is also Cal-Vet and conventional financing available.

IMPERIAL LAKEWOOD again presents a choice of 15 attractively diverse exterior elevations and the family-flexible, time-tested plans are designed with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a convertible den. Plans also incorporate either a familyknotty cedar cabinets with

room or a separate dining area, and all have two-car garages.

Many fine home features are included in the modest price. Most popular of these is the kitchen with built-in wall oven and tabletop range, corporate either a familyknotty cedar cabinets with

raised panel doors, disposer, floors of vinyl and superamic tile countertops. All kitchens are adjoined by convenient separate service porches.

SOUND CONSTRUCTION, always a feature of Emblem Homes, includes oak floors over diagonal subfloors and raised "high and dry" conventional foundations. Other attractions list forced-air heating, decorator-style lighting fixtures, hidden TV antennas and baths with sunken Roman-type tub of enameled cast iron set low in the floor. Furnished models are open seven days a week, are bounded by Pioneer and Centralia Road.

Ad Club Meeting to View Film

"The Best in the West in Advertising" is the title of a film in sound and color, presenting the winning entries of the 1961 Advertising of the West competitions. The film shows why the West has assumed such a prominent role

NOW! 35-YEAR F.H.A.'s

come ... see what

LIVING

Is like
at the beach!

PLAN #3

Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floor
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Accented type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

from \$17,500

NO DOWN to VETERANS

Lowest FHA Terms, Conventional also

... LUXURY HILLSIDE LIVING—with finest large terraced view-lots overlooking the varying ocean vistas. If You've Dreamed, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

It's a lot easier than you think to own a home in HUNTINGTON HILLS.

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., then south on Beach past Garden Grove Blvd. to the furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then left on Beach to the model homes.

SALES CO., Sales Agents • Phone: Viking 7-8075

IMPERIAL LAKEWOOD

The 27th Unit of Imperial Estates

OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS
over good raised concrete foundations (no slabs)

HIGH and DRY

GOOD CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION
—a very good reason for owning one of these Quality-Built homes ... no slabs or construction short cuts ... just top value in a really fine family-size home.

Plus Over 3,800 Other Good Reasons
for owning an Imperial Lakewood home are the OVER 3,800 satisfied families who already own Imperial Estates homes in the Southland. This many Southern Californians can't be wrong—they know a real home value when they see it!

Cool, refreshing ocean breezes—plus harbors, marinas, beaches, golf and finest amusement parks are just minutes from your door. Your family will enjoy one of these TOP-QUALITY CONSTRUCTED homes.

one full price \$15,500
monthly payments **\$85.79**
(principal and interest)

3 BEDROOMS and 2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Quality you can see ...
at Imperial Lakewood's "SHOWCASE"
—an outstanding display of models and cut-aways that let you see Imperial Lakewood construction features and quality equipment installations. It's a real education in what home buyers should look for.

Drive out today ... see the "Showcase" and the model homes.

Gaffers & Sattler
Gas built-in range and oven, with 20" separate broiler ... Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors and Superamic (ceramic) work tops ... Waste King garbage disposer

GRANT DEED TO YOUR PROPERTY

New Arroues Ranch Homes Unit Opened

A new unit of the popular cation. Arroues Ranch homes will be available today with all plans, all exteriors and a wide choice of large lots being featured, builders C. P. Middlebrook and J. K. Anderson reported.

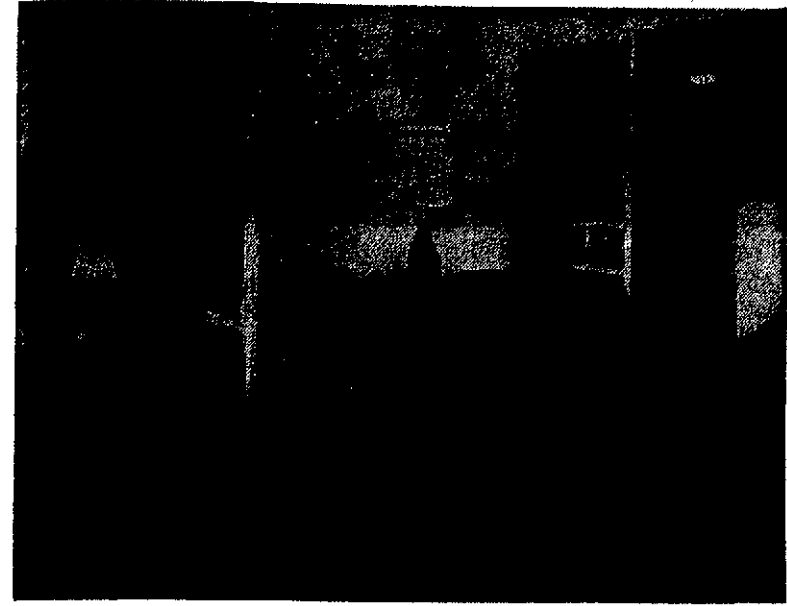
Priced from \$21,850, the Arroues Ranch homes have wide appeal to the young executive buyer searching for custom home refinements, good planning, and choice lo-

The old Fullerton ranch location is adjacent to two public golf courses, close to schools, and is located very close to the new Orange County State College as well as many of Fullerton's new industry.

THE ARROUES RANCH homes feature separate family rooms with fireplaces, dining areas, luxury bedrooms with marble pullman baths, deluxe built in kitchens with custom cabinets, oven, hood, and a score more carefully detailed advantages.

The garden bath, sliding doors to rear for pool, and rich entries along with decorator wallpaper and paneling have all been praised by visitors and early buyers.

Both FHA and conventional



RANCH HOME INTERIOR
Separate family room with rich paneling, parquet floors and other custom type details are all features of the newest unit of Arroues Ranch homes in Fullerton. They are priced from \$21,850.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R.S.
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

Divisional Post to A. F. Cruse

Appointment of Albert F. Cruse, 252 Attica Dr. as a divisional manager of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds, Inc., group of mutual funds, has been announced by the firm's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Before joining Waddell & Reed, Inc., Cruse was president of the United Oil Production Co. in Denver. Prior to that, he served as president of the Lamb Transportation Co. in Long Beach, five years.

DEDNON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES
900 sq. ft. **2-BEDROOM HOME** \$4,995
4-UNIT 2-STORY HARDWOOD FLOORS \$22,400
800 sq. ft. per unit
15300 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT ME 6-6277



Be home in half the time!

See Sunshine Homes
Home Buyers' Guide Show
TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

*Buy today...
move in today*

Invest in a home of your own . . . Now!
National Home Builders Week—Sept. 23 thru Oct. 1
**3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • FAMILY ROOM •
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

TOTAL DOWN \$195



Lakewood East BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS
Sunshine HOMES

GRAND OPENING OF UNIT 8

21 Beautiful New Designs
6 All New "Wife Saver" Floor Plans
SOME HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



SEA BREEZE SERIES

Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

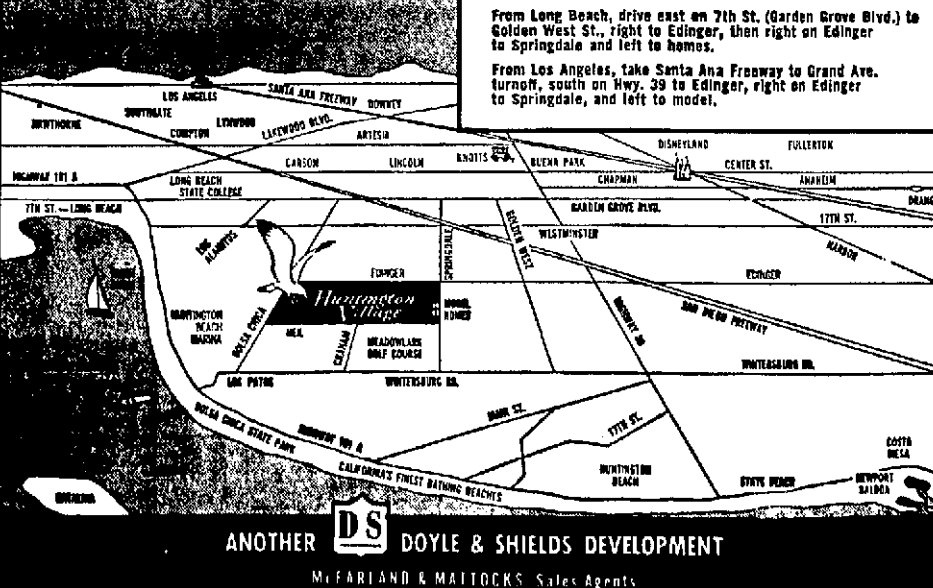
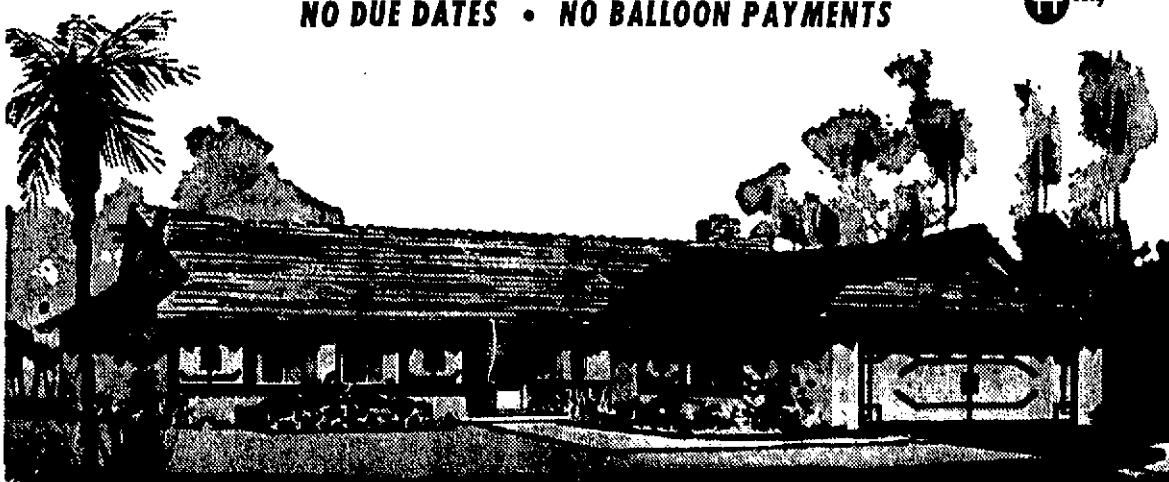
In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Perfect year 'round ocean climate...unexcelled recreational facilities...
Finest schools and community services...Low taxes...expanding employment opportunities...easy access to all surrounding areas.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN
RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 21 exteriors
6 floor plans**

plus all these features:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Walnut paneling in living room, family room or den
Custom wallpaper
Whirl-a-way Disposal Unit
Coved formica counter tops
Natural ash cabinets
Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
Aluminum screens and windows
Weatherstripped exterior doors
Acoustical textured ceilings | Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
American Standard high quality Plumbing fixtures
Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
Custom oval lavatories
Pullman lavatories in master bath
Marble pullman tops and tub weinscotting | Silent light switches
Luxury custom lighting fixtures
Rust proof copper plumbing
Steel reinforced concrete foundations
Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
All improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system |
|---|--|---|

NON VETS AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS
full price from \$16,500 includes deed & title insurance for home and land
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right to Edinger, then right on Edinger to Springdale and left to homes.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 39 to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, and left to model.

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

Garden Park Estates Grand Opening Today



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, will celebrate the grand opening showing of its exciting new "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed luxury homes, officials announced. High light of today's celebration is the display of handsomely furnished model homes.

Grand opening celebration is scheduled today at Garden Park Estates which presents the exciting "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed luxury homes on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director for S & S Construction Co.

Situated just 10 minutes from Long Beach State College in one of Orange County's finest residential areas, Garden Park Estates offers ready access to every family requirement, fine schools, excellent shopping, churches, recreational facilities and business and industrial centers.

HIGHLIGHTED by beautifully furnished models, today's grand opening presents a distinctive selection of quality-built residences boasting an impressive list of luxury and convenience features. Flexible plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two luxurious baths, separate dining areas and family rooms, all with inviting entry halls and large two-car garages.

Included in the moderate full prices from just \$17,450, are the many fine home features, Effinger said. Buyers have choice of four financing plans. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$96.60 including principal and interest. There are also excellent conventional and Cal-Vet loans and FHA terms with lowest possible down payments, Effinger explained.

TYPICAL of the many attractions are wood burning fireplaces, some with massive mantels and log lighters, sliding glass doors, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control, baths with stall showers, pullman lavatories and colored fixtures, and beautifully planned kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range in match-

ing colors, and semi-automatic dishwasher. Soundly constructed, as are all S & S built homes, the careful attention to detail past Long Beach State College extends to concrete driveways.



GOLDEN WEST ESTATE

Homes such as this are offered at Golden West Estates. A double patio plan is proving highly popular. Offered on 35-year FHA terms, the homes are priced from \$17,500.

Double Patio Plan Appeals to Buyers

An unusual double patio design which features a kitchen-dining-living room complex opening on two separate patios is a highlight at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., co-builders with McCarthy Co. The front patio serves as entranceway to the home, while the second patio offers an attractive view through sliding glass doors from the dining area.

An extra "lift-up" door in the rear of the garage gives easy access to the back yard for a boat or trailer.

PRICED FROM \$17,500, the new Golden West homes are offered with new 35-year FHA terms with 5 1/4% interest. FHA down payments are \$800. Also offered are GI no-down payment terms, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Buyers at smog-free Golden West Estates may choose from 22 distinctive exteriors, including Colonial, Spanish,

Huntington Hills' New Terms Appeal

Last week's announcement, are not usually found in this modest price bracket which, McCaffrey explained, is from just \$17,500.

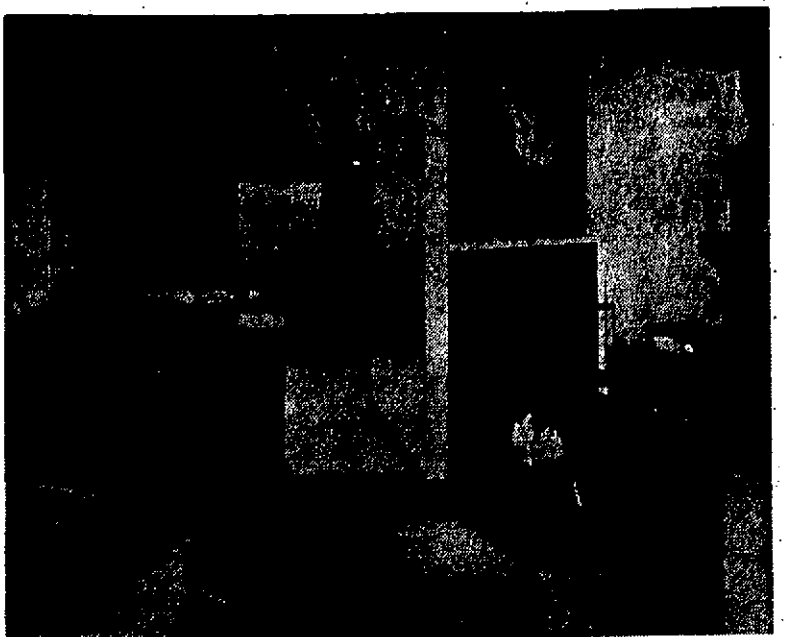
Partial listing of these features includes wood burning fireplaces, accent walls paneled in natural mahogany, sliding walls of glass that link the interiors with the outdoor living areas, gleaming oak hardwood floors, forced air heating with thermostat control, and handsome entry halls with slate floors.

"Open" plan kitchens are designed with room for a dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, cabinets of natural ash and double sinks.

Just minutes from the resort areas of Newport Beach and Balboa, Huntington Hills is close to State Beach and other recreational facilities, as well as schools, large shopping centers and complete community service.

From Long Beach, drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. U. S. 101 to Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39. Then left to the model homes.

ALL OF THE homes incorporate an exceptional number of fine home features that



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Announcement of new 35-year FHA terms brought an immediate upsurge in sales at Huntington Hills, community of spacious "Ocean View" luxury homes in Huntington Beach. Here is one of the models.

25,000 Stamps Won in Contest

Lakewood residents Carol Deane Sanders, manager of the Association's Lakewood office, 5098 Faculty Ave. Yniguez and Celeste M. Arson each won 25,000 blue chip stamps in Great Western Savings and Loan Association's recent daily drawings, it was announced by Beach, Geraldine Fazio offices.

Long Beach, Verna L. Placencia of Bellflower and Marilyn Pellymouter of Downey. A total of 42 lucky winners received more than 1,000,000 blue chip stamps from drawings in each of the seven Great Western Savings offices.

New Viking Realty Co. Office Here

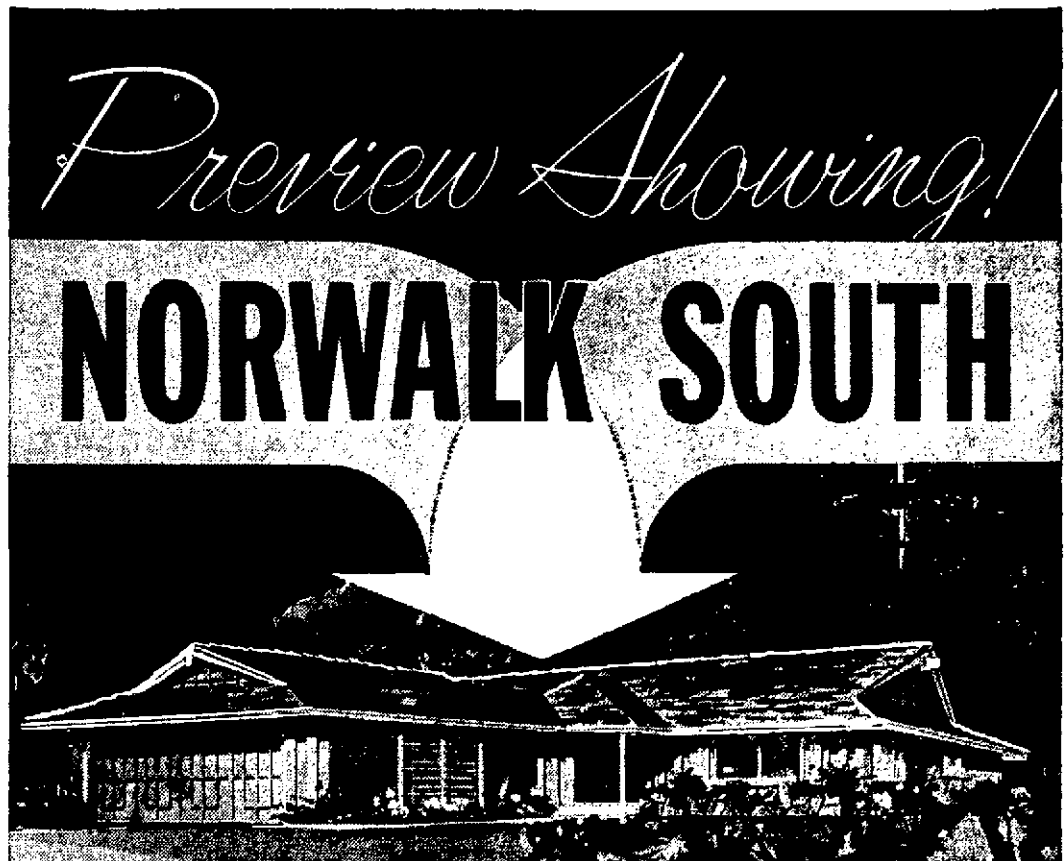
Viking Realty and its 24 associated Realtors, brokers and salesmen have moved to new and larger offices at 1150 E. San Antonio Drive in Bixby Knolls.

This new location is expected to provide more extensive facilities for handling Viking's expanding sales and real estate investment business. Viking Realty's unique set-up consisting of one large centrally-located office with specialists in each area of the city provides service to both buyers and sellers of real estate.

Heads of the organization are Realtors R. B. Fletcher and G. N. Frankis, both of whom have been in real estate sales in Long Beach for over ten years. Some of the staff have been in business in this area for over 30 years.

Insurance Costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Premiums written for workmen's compensation insurance in 1960 amounted to \$1,419,362,000.



NORWALK BOULEVARD AND SOUTH STREET SOUTH NORWALK

ONE AND TWO STORY HOMES

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Family Room-plus
Living Room

RUSTIC — RANCH
ORIENTAL — MODERN
PROVINCIAL
HAWAIIAN
PRICED FROM \$17,495

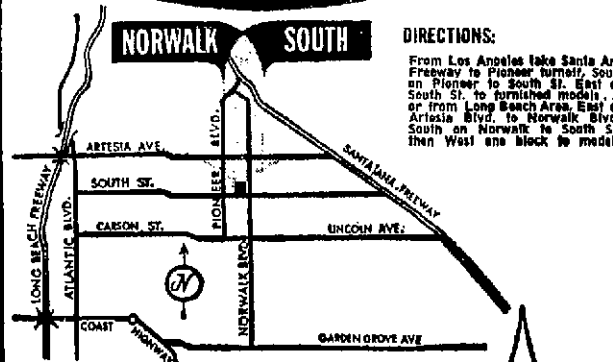
NORWALK SOUTH Features

- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven
- Ventilating hood with light and fan over range
- Insinkerator garbage disposal
- Genuine formica built-in snack bar and kitchen counter tops
- Natural finish cabinets
- Forced air heating
- American Standard fixtures
- Acoustical ceilings
- Separate laundry area
- TV and Telephone jacks
- Sliding glass doors
- Concrete patio deck
- Oversize two-car garage
- Large pool-size lots
- Streets, sidewalks, sewers, curbs and street lights in and paid for

Visit Our
SHOWCASE DISPLAY ROOM
See the fine products used
in Norwalk South homes.

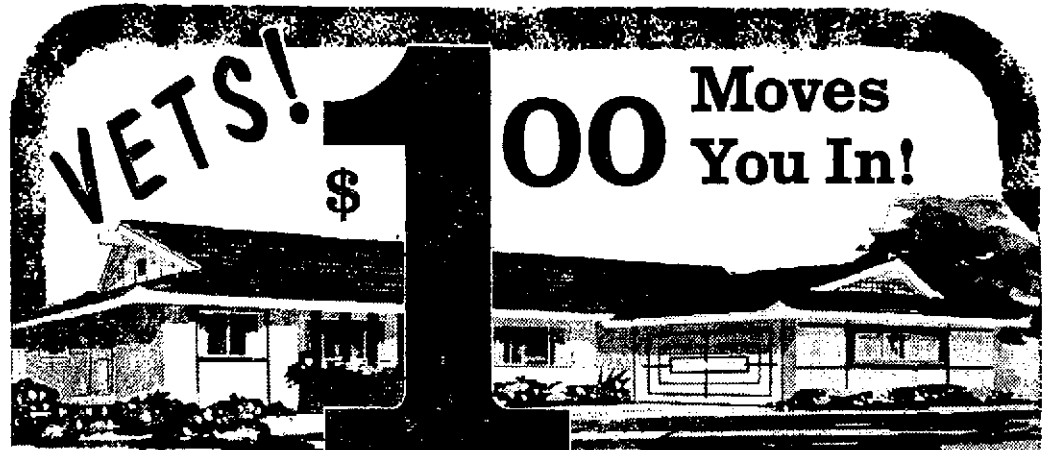
VETS
\$**89**
moves you in

NON-VETS
\$**295** down
plus costs



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, South on Pioneer to South St. Exit on South St. to Norwalk South. Exit on Norwalk Blvd. to Norwalk South. South on Norwalk to South St., then West one block to models.

another
SUN RAY
development



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 2nd Unit Now Open...

SPECTACULAR NEW ROBINWOOD HOMES in smog-free Huntington Beach! Perfectly situated in the heart of vacationland, delightfully cooled by ocean breezes, these distinctive new homes bring you efficiency-designed kitchens with attractive built-in Gauffers & Sattler range and oven, set off by the rich beauty of natural mahogany cabinets. Spicing the decor in kitchen and baths are plumbing fixtures in glowing color. Living rooms are dramatized by huge room-height sliding glass doors and magnificent wood-burning fireplaces. Everywhere is the lustre of natural mahogany paneling, the durability of genuine hardwood floors...no slabs! See the startling value in these spectacular new homes today!

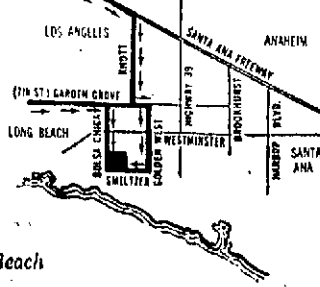
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—HARDWOOD FLOORS—NO SLABS—

BUILT-IN GAUFFERS & SATTLER RANGE AND OVEN—FAMILY ROOM OR DINING ROOM—ROOM HEIGHT SLIDING GLASS DOORS—

COLOR PLUMBING FIXTURES.
from \$17,500
CONVENTIONAL TERMS
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

Robinwood
ESTATES
in Huntington Beach

SALES CO., Exclusive Sales Agents



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chico. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chico to model homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. South on Knott to Garden Grove. Left on Garden Grove to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Smelter. Right on Smelter to Bolsa Chico, and right again to models.

Private Road Estates Receive Wide Approval

Buyers searching for a private, well-planned community, extra large lots, and an excellent selection of good floor plans and enduring designs gave their approval to the new Private Road Estates unit opened last week, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Priced from \$21,650, both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms are available with a wide selection of interior detail available to early buyers.

Colors, tile, paneling, cabinet finish, fireplace style, and exterior design—as well as first choice at one of the big lots, are all being offered, the pioneer building firm pointed out.

Paneling, wainscoting, built-in inside barbeque, tile eating bars, fireplaces, decorator wallpaper, and a score of other custom type features are available at the location in one of the Anaheim-Garden Grove areas best neighborhoods.

Both FHA and conventional terms are available with FHA financing as low as \$1,800 down.

To reach the Anawood "Private Road Estates" from the Long Beach area, go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. Then stay north on Beach Blvd. to Katella and drive east on Katella to Euclid. The models are on Euclid just north of Katella and just south of Lincoln.

HERE'S A PRIVATE ROAD ESTATE

California Ranch styled four-bedroom home with family room and built-in barbeque is typical of plans being offered in the new unit of Private Road Estates in the Garden Grove area. Models are located on Euclid just north of Katella. Prices start at \$21,650 with both FHA and conventional terms available.

Vet Needs \$1 for Robinwood Homes

Co-incident with the announcement that the handsome luxury homes in Robinwood's second unit in smog-free Huntington Beach are now ready for immediate occupancy is the offer of a veteran "move-in" of just \$1, according to sales agents.

Unusually moderate full prices which include the many luxury and convenience features are from just \$17,500 and "terms for everyone" offer convenient conventional loans as well as FHA loans with lowest possible terms.

ROBINWOOD'S new second unit presents a widely diverse and attractive selection of exterior elevations and the charming, large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms and two baths and a two-car garage with extra storage space. Plans also afford choice of hospitable family room or dining room.

Hospitable focal point in the spacious living rooms are the magnificent wood burning fireplaces, and they are further dramatized by ceiling high window walls of sliding glass that open to the patio-garden area.

OTHER attractions list natural mahogany paneling, gleaming hardwood floors, well appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures and kitchens designed for the maximum of ease and efficiency, all equipped with built-in wall oven and countertop range, sink-installed waste disposer, sinks in decorator color and lots of natural finish mahogany cabinets.

Open daily and Sundays, the model home display at Robinwood is reached from the Long Beach area by driving Seventh Street to Bolsa Chico, Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chico to the models.

Transferred to Artesia Bank

Transfer of Virgil W. Thompson, assistant manager, to Security First National Bank's Artesia branch, has been announced.

Thompson, who joined Security in 1947 as a teller, previously served as assistant manager of the East Long Beach branch. Prior to that he was assistant manager, Corona Del Mar branch.

GRAND OPENING



SEE THE MODEL
WITH THE FIREPLACE
IN THE BEDROOM!

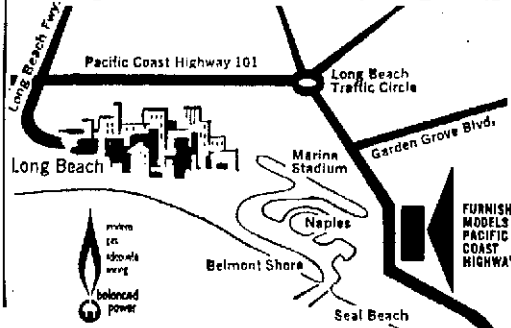
MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM
THIS WEEKEND!

one block to Long Beach and
new \$20,000,000 Alamitos Bay Marina
two blocks to Naples, Belmont Shore
three blocks to clean, sandy beach
1 and 2 stories, 2 bathrooms,
3 bedrooms and family room, dining
room, 4 bedrooms and sewing room.

\$23,400 to \$27,850
VETS NO DOWN

(COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Marina Vista Homes



COMPARE! Parliament Homes of WESTMINSTER



COMPARE OUR PRICE
FROM \$17,990 plus costs
\$950. TOTAL CASH DOWN

INCLUDES ALL COSTS ON FHA TERMS, CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

VETS NO DOWN!
ONLY \$50 PLUS LOAN, YOU OWN YOUR HOME

COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes.

R. K. William Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families "Custom Quality for Less."

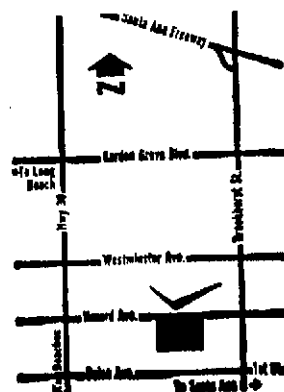


COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

3 bedrooms 2 bath, family/dining room
4 bedrooms, family/dining room
2 baths
All electric Hotpoint "Model" kitchen
with built-in range & oven, dishwasher
& disposal
Breakfast bar
Select hardwood floors over wood
subflooring
Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan
4 FLOOR PLANS ... 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

Large entry hall
Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath
Pittman lavatories in bath
Privacy lock on master bedroom
All aluminum sliding windows
Glass sliding patio door
Card table storage linen closets
5 year guaranteed water heater
Laundry facilities in garage
Direct entry from kitchen to garage

Directions: From Westminster Ave., turn south on Brookhurst St. to Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.



McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents



A PARLIAMENT HOME

This is a view inside a Parliament Home in Westminster, looking toward the entry. The big homes are reported selling at a brisk pace.

Marina Vista Homes in Grand Opening



A MARINA VISTA HOME

Here is the living room in one of the Marina Vista models which will be shown at the grand opening today.

Official grand opening of Marina Vista's new development of \$23,400 to \$27,850, one and two-story homes in the Long Beach-Belmont-Shore-Naples area, starts today.

A fireplace in the master bedroom and a separate sewing room are among the unusual features of the three and four-bedroom furnished models, open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A. NO DOWN payment, for top and splash.

Big Westminster Homes Appeal to Home Buyers

The combined factors of location, quality construction, extra features and low down payments has made Parliament Homes of Westminster one of the most popular developments in Orange County, according to sales agents McFarland & Mattocks.

The prime close-in location assures families of established schools, churches, city improvements and major arterials giving direct access to employment and recreation centers.

Four floor plans and 12 exteriors are available with three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms. All homes include two baths, family room, breakfast bar and oversized double attached garage which houses the laundry facilities.

Opens Monday

Lear Realty announced the grand opening at their new offices at 3810 Orange Ave. will be tomorrow.

The office will be headed by Sheldon R. Lear and Frederick L. Good and is staffed by experts who devote full time to a professional analysis of real estate problems.

The organization will specialize in home resales, income properties, own-your-owns and rentals. The company is also planning a real estate school designed to assist individuals in obtaining their license.

A door gives direct access from kitchen to garage.

OTHER FEATURES include a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, pullman lavatories and ceramic tile in baths, all aluminum sliding windows, ample closet and storage space and a sliding glass door to the patio area. The forced air heating unit is equipped with a summer ventilation fan.

Full price for these custom quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 cost. FHA terms are available with only \$950 down including costs or families may select Cal Vet or conventional financing.

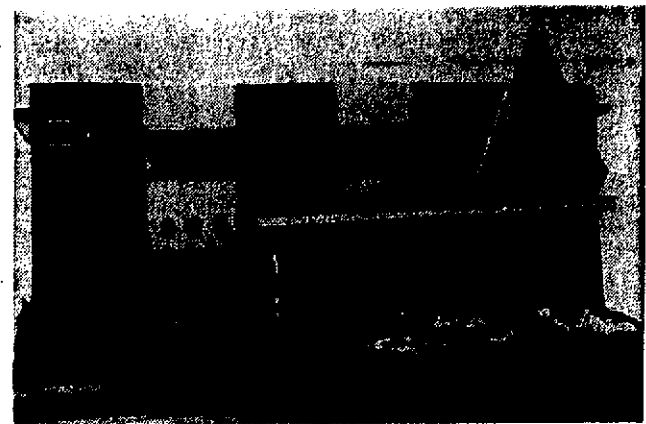
To inspect the furnished models, drive south on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave. in Westminster. Then right on Hazard to the tract.

OPEN HOUSE

JUST COMPLETED AND AVAILABLE FOR RENT

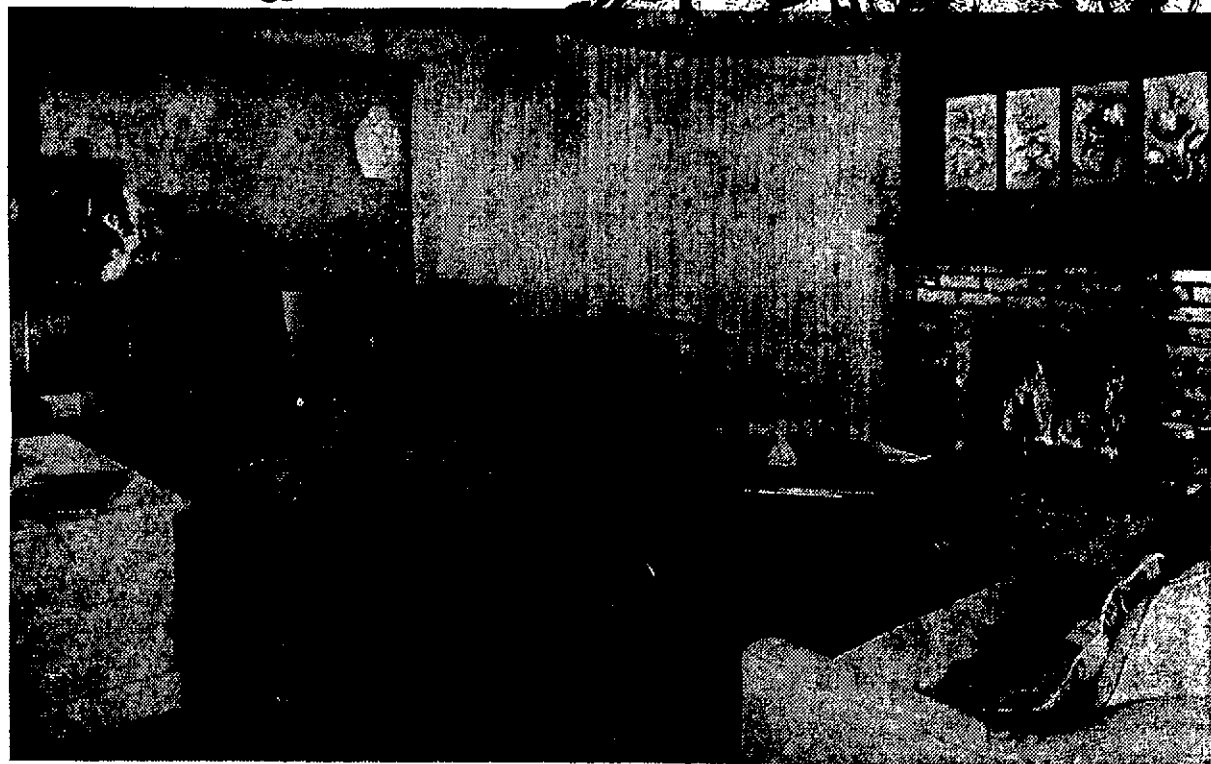
16 Deluxe Apartments with w/w carpet, drapes, disposals, sound-proof, and heated pool

AT 905 GAVIOTA • OWNERS MR. & MRS. W. S. VALKIS • HE 5-9233 • OPEN EVERY DAY



BUILDERS ECONO INC. GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE GA 6-2232 KE 2-3929 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

JUBILEE Opening



ANAWOOD

PRIVATE ROAD ESTATES

3 & 4 Bedrooms With Real Family Rooms!
From \$21,650

Low FHA Terms
Scores of Delightful Custom Details

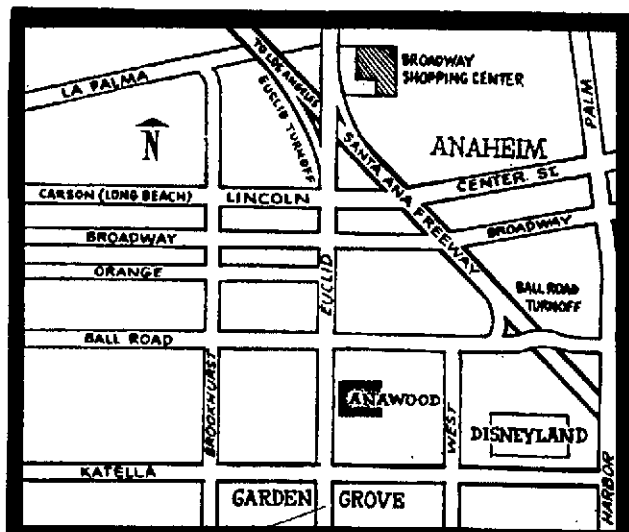
35 Individualized Homes
In One of Orange County's Finest Locations

This week for the very first time... the preview opening of a new custom designed home community in the beautiful West Anaheim-Garden Grove area! A private neighborhood of just 35 homes... full of wonderful interior details now being "customized" to suit your very own taste.

See the models today... pick your details... your colors... your favorite plan and tasteful exterior. FHA terms as low as \$1,800 down. Both three and four bedroom homes with den, family room and dining area now available. Every home has a large pool size lot in keeping with the other fine homes in the area.

This new Private Road Series has never before been offered... get out your carriage this week and visit the models on Euclid just North of Katella. Just minutes from Long Beach.

40th Anniversary Development
of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



BOND STOVE WORKS

965 EAST 4th

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11-5

MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

introducing the

WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED DISHWASHER



for the tiniest apartments... or largest homes... choose

NEW LING-TEMCO DISHWASHER fits any kitchen yet takes no floor space!



- Mounts on the Wall
- Sits on the Counter
- Rolls Around on Wheels

from only **199⁹⁵**

JUST PLUG IT IN... Only Ling-Temco cleans dishes with a "Wave-of-Water" and a Steam Bath. Eliminates faucet pre-rinsing! Ends water spots and streaks because it produces its own distilled water.

see it today at

BOND STOVE WORKS

965 EAST 4th • HE 5-5669

October 1, 1961

Southland

**Sea Washes Up
Odd Messages**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Susan Hayward . . . Oscar-Bound Again? . . . Page 3.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Discount Prices

Plus BLUE
CHIP STAMPS

Prices Good Thru Wed.



THIS WEEK'S
5-STAR SPECIAL!

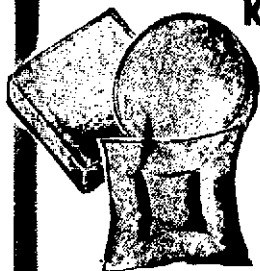
**\$1.89 Decorator
Sofa Pillows**

Kapok Filled

Your Choice

99¢

Choose from four different shapes in a wide assortment of gorgeous colors! "Cracked Ice" or "Swirl" finish fabrics.



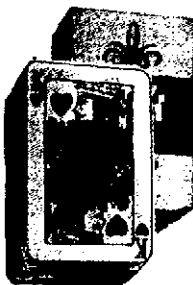
THIS WEEK'S
5-STAR SPECIAL!

**69c Bridge
Playing Cards**

- Wipe-Clean Finish
- Multi-color Designs

39¢

Made by mfrs. of famed Bicycle & Congress cards. Exclusive finish and price can't be equalled!



We purchased famous manufacturer's entire stock to make this low price possible!

**\$1.49 Value! Men's
Massive Frame
Sun Glasses**

Protect your eyes with fine quality Crookes green tint lenses. Wire core temples.

69¢

**Crestline
Laundry Carts**

FAMILY SIZE



\$2.77

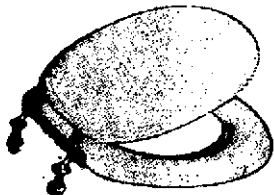
Sanforized cloth liner, 1" hinged, braced tubular steel frame, 3 inch swivel casters 33 inches high.



**BLACK WROUGHT IRON
Portable TV
Caster Table**

Custom deluxe caster table over 2' high, with 1-inch wrought iron tubing, 2-inch easy rolling casters, handy shelf.

\$2.98



**\$3.49 Enameled
Toilet Seat**

White—Yellow—Pink

Smooth finish, will not split or crack. Rust-resistant hardware.

\$2.22

BOTTLE OF 100

73¢ Bayer Aspirin 53¢

ointment, shrinks hemorrhoids

98¢ Preparation "H" . . 74¢

8-OUNCE BOTTLE

98¢ Pepto Bismol 65¢

ECONOMY SIZE

69¢ Gleem Toothpaste . . 53¢

REGULAR 99¢

Lanolin Plus Shampoo . . 66¢

DECORATED METAL BOUDOIR SIZE, 7-QT.

Waste Baskets 27¢

WASHING-WAXING CREAM

\$1.29 Johnson's Holiday . . 88¢

DAVID'S MEN'S or WOMEN'S

Canvas Work Gloves . . . 23¢



**Lifelike Plastic
Miniature
Flowers**

10c Values! Your Choice

12 FOR 49¢

A huge selection of lovely roses, violets, carnations, daffodils, peach blossom sprays, sweet peas, orchids, tulips, morning glory and many more! Perfect for floral arrangements or bouquets.



**WOMEN'S \$1.89
Cotton Corduroy
Casual Shoes**

Smart corduroy casuals with full rubber soles. Arch supports. Size 4-10.

**Your Choice
\$1.49**

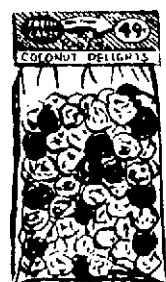


**WOMEN'S 32" x 32"
Rayon Bemberg
Head Scarfs**

Exciting new designs and colors in lovely giant size scarfs. Buy them to match your costumes!

49¢

**49c Coconut
Delights**



FULL POUND
BAGS

39¢

Moist cocoanut blended into kiss form. Chocolate or maple.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA OCTOBER 1, 1961

OUR COVER



Susan Hayward, the red-haired beauty from Brooklyn who has been nominated five times for Academy Awards as the best actress of the year, might well win her sixth in a newly-filmed version of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street," a color movie which is due for release soon. Miss Hayward became the bride of Eaton Chalkley, an industrialist in Carrollton, suburb of Atlanta, Ga., in 1957

and two years later actually won an Oscar for her performance in "I Want to Live." An enterprising Atlanta newspaper immediately headlined: "Georgia Housewife Wins Oscar!" See Page 16 for more about Miss Hayward and "Back Street."

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NEXT WEEK

Time is running out for those planning home improvements and gardening projects before winter sets in with its expected rains. That's why Southland will present its Annual Fall Fix-up and Garden Number next Sunday—an edition packed with helpful hints for the homemaker with fall chores that need doing. Watch for it and keep in for reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Rider-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

NEW SEASON EXCITEMENT FOR HOME DECORATING!

... with Buffums' complete services! We bring to your home the largest decorator samples in the newest colors —and give free estimates without obligation!

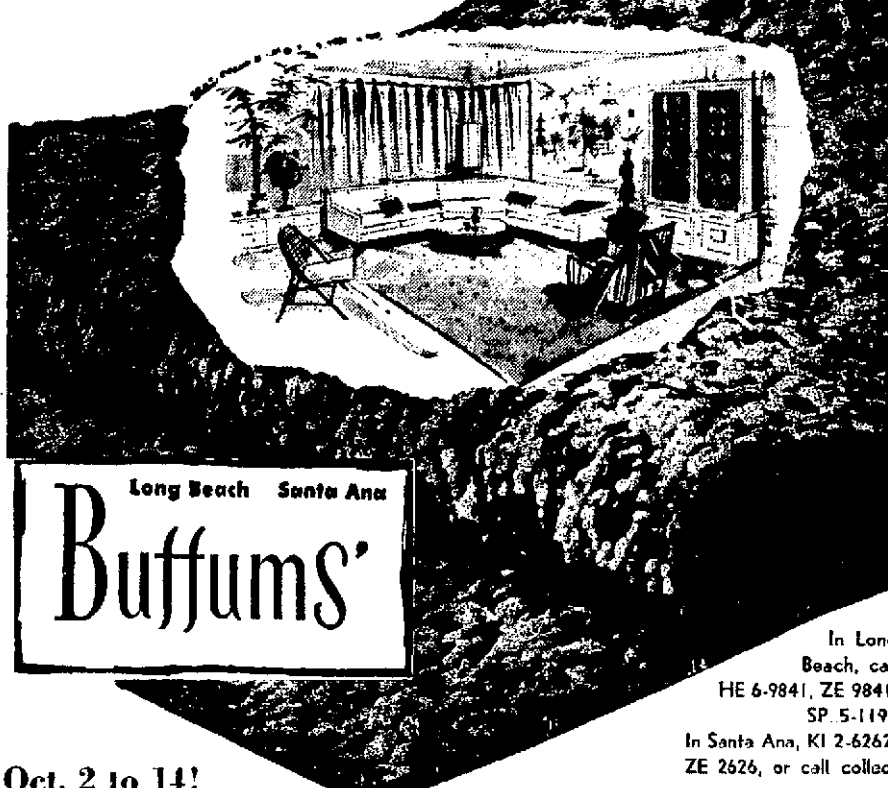
We feature BACARA Bigelow broadloom with 100% DuPont 501 nylon pile!

Refreshing stylings in the toughest, longest-wearing carpet fiber in use today! Resists shedding and fuzzing, is easily cleaned. Hi-lo random textures. 4 colorations 8.50 sq. yd.

We specialize in upholstery, custom draperies, slip covers!

Finest workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed! See samples in your own home — find out how little it costs to add zest to your rooms. Call Buffums' and see!

Carpets and Draperies, Fourth Floor



Long Beach Santa Ana
Buffums'

In Long Beach, call HE 6-9841, ZE 9841, SP. 5-1191
In Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ZE 2626, or call collect

Oct. 2 to 14!

Carefree Dinnerware savings PLUS bonus!

Special prices on 19-pc. set!
3-pc. sugar/creamer is FREE!

Choose from 6 charming patterns in Syracuse dinnerware. Set includes 4 each dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup-or-cereal bowls ... PLUS the 3-pc. sugar & creamer!

19-pc. "Serene"	19.95
19-pc. "Woodbine"	26.95
19-pc. "Blue Grass"	26.95
19-pc. "Finesse"	26.95
19-pc. "Nordic"	26.95
19-pc. "Vintage"	26.95

Bread-and-Butter plates specially priced in "Serene."

Reg. 1.10 NOW 59c ea.

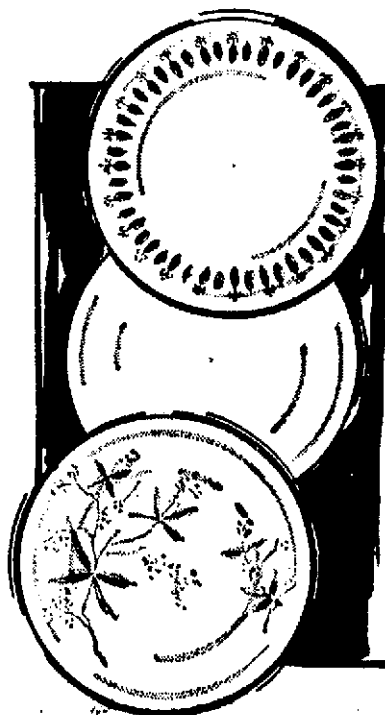
In Woodbine, Blue Grass, Finesse, Nordic or Vintage.

Reg. 1.75 NOW 99c ea.

... but only until Oct. 14th!

China, Lower Level

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9!



Store Hours: Monday and Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like genealogy on BLOOMFIELD — R.B., Anaheim; I.B., Long Beach. R.B., I.B.: BLOOMFIELD ancestors in the 12th century were owners of an English

estate called "Blome-feld." This phrase meant "Field of flower," a poetic locality designation. The coat-of-arms of the Barons Bloomfield has three red diamonds placed across the center of a silver shield between three blue 5-leaved rosettes. This family's proud motto "Fortes fortuna juvat" translates as "Fortune aids the brave."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze LEE. — L. L., Long

Beach; C. S., Westminster. L. L., C. S.: LEE originated as the early English word "Ley" meaning "Pasture meadow," where this family's progenitors lived. Thirteenth century records list Henry, Richard, John and Roger de la (of the) Lee. The Lee coat-of-arms, granted in the early 1200s has a black-chevron between three black leopard faces on a silver shield. John Lee of Essex, England, sailed for America in 1633, settling

at Hartford, Conn. The famous Lees of Virginia descended from Col. Richard Lee, a member of the English Privy Council, who went to America in 1641 as secretary to the royal governor of Virginia.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze SEELEY. — H. S., Huntington Beach; Mrs. R. S., Long Beach.

H. S., R. S.: SEELEY had its beginning in the early English word "Seely" meaning "happy and blessed." Remote ancestors include William Sely of Somerset, 1327, and Thomas Sely of London, 1292. The Seeley coat-of-arms has a blue stripe between three black wolf heads on a golden shield. Early American ancestral records list John Seely of Massachusetts in 1648.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on KLOTZ. — K. K., Garden Grove.

K. K.: KLOTZ, according to the family tree, took his name from a neighborhood landmark on his family's ancestral German home. "Klotz" meant "tree trunk or tree stump." The Klotz coat-of-arms granted at Frankfurt-Am-Main has a symbolic tree trunk lying crosswise on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print genealogy on VALENTE. — D. V., Long Beach.

D. V.: VALENTE, traced back to its Italian warrior source, means "valiant, powerful one." Remote forebears handed down their honored name to modern descendants. The family coat-of-arms was granted in medieval Mantua. Their shield has four sections, two with a black eagle placed behind a crown on a gold background, and two with a red lion standing on a blue mound on a silver background. Emblazoned over the lion are alternating gold and blue vertical stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of WEISS. — J. A., Long Beach.

J. A.: WEISS, often translated in America as "White," was a descriptive German word for an extremely blond man. The Weiss coat-of-arms granted in medieval Germany has a gold lion centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on HOBBS. — B. H., Norwalk.

B. H.: HOBBS is from the widely used English nickname Hob, taken from Robert meaning "Shining with fame." Hobbs was first listed in the royal English Domesday Book of 1066 as Hobbessune (Son of Hob). John Hobbes was a Somerset land owner in 1327. The Hobb's Sussex coat-of-arms has three small gold shields, each with a black eagle on it, centered on a large black shield.

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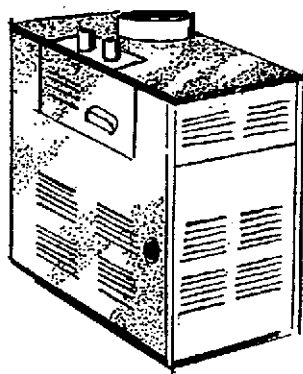
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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

IMAGINATION HITS THE CEILING: Includes information about a new concept in interiors—the first ceiling and floor designed for each other... featuring original designs by Michael Greer. Many photos in color.

ASBESTOS FLEXBOARD MANUAL: Gives construction details and descriptive information. Excellent diagrams and illustrations. Johns-Manville, Publicity

Dept. (IF), 22 E. 40th St., New York 16, N.Y.

SEA-GRO INFORMATION
... BOOKLETS: (1) Sea-weeds... Harvest of Ocean; (2) Why Feed Sea-Gro?; (3) The Effect Of Seaweed on the Development & Composition of Various Vegetable and Special Crops. Wright Feeds, Dept. IF, 16225 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, Calif.

VACATION CABIN PLANS: The Masonite Corp. has carefully designed a modular vacation cabin to give the maximum in economy and comfort to the family that enjoys outdoor living. A free plan for this cabin can be obtained by

writing a postal card to this organization.

Home Service Bureau, Dept. IF, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

THE GROWTH OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY: This booklet deals with the development of the characteristics of the American economy, tracing the importance of freedom and opportunity to the growth of industry and industry's contribution, in turn, to our way of life.

National Assn. of Manufacturers, Dept. TF, 2 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S SUNSHINE EMPIRE AND GOLDEN COAST MAP: A colorful map of Southern California. This map includes historical illustrations and facts. Excellent material for educational use.

The Roads to Romance Association, Inc., Dept. IF, 172 W. 3rd St., San Bernardino, Calif.

MOVING SERVICE INFORMATION... BOOKLETS: When Families Move; Before You Move; Household Moving Service.

Allied Van Lines, Inc. Dept. IF, Box 527, Broadview, Illinois.

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*Bottles washed upon the strand often
unlock strange mysteries of the past.*

Ocean Free Delivery

By Frank L. Remington

STARING lonesomely at the tossing sea from the deck of a British merchant ship, the first mate felt a small motion growing big inside him.

Later in his cabin, he wrote a note. "I am a mate on a freighter bound for the South Seas. I am a lonesome fellow and hope that fate will bring me a wife . . ." Stuffing the note into an old bottle, he capped and taped it, then threw it into the sea. Months passed before a British liner picked up the bottle. The message came into the possession of a pretty stewardess. Somewhat later the liner lost a stewardess, but the enterprising mate gained a wife.

On this occasion a bottled message served as Cupid's courier—more often floating containers are bearers of tragic news. For centuries seamen have scribbled farewell notes during their last moments on a sinking ship, corked the messages into bottles and cast them to the angry sea. Rescued at the 11th hour, some mariners live to recognize their own notes, when the bottles wash onto some distant shore. Most of the writers, however, sink into watery graves soon after consigning their last thoughts to the waves.

ABOUT 50 years ago the SS Huronian steamed out of Glasgow one bright day. That was the last anyone saw of her. Search vessels and rescue ships found no trace of her. Four months later, though, the waves washed a bottle onto a lonely shore in Nova Scotia. Inside it a brief message stated: "Huronian turned turtle in Atlantic Sunday night. Fourteen of us in boat." The paper bore no signature.

Five years passed. Then a bather in Ireland found another bottled message on the beach. "Huronian sinking fast," it said. "Top-heavy. One side under water. Goodby mother and sisters. Charles McFall, greaser." A check of the crew revealed that a Charles McFall had sailed on the ill-fated ship.

In 1825, a Maj. D. W. MacGregor escaped the burning merchant vessel Kent in the Bay of Biscay. Rescue seemed remote when MacGregor hurled a bottled message in the sea which read: "Ship on fire. Elizabeth, Jonna and myself commit our spirits in the hands of our Redeemer, Whose grace enables us to be quite composed in the prospect of entering Eternity."

THE SURVIVORS of the Kent were able to postpone their entrance into Eternity when the ship Cambria rescued them. Eighteen months later a swimmer in the Bahama Islands found the bottle containing the hopeless death notice. MacGregor recognized it as the one he had written in his darkest hour.

Often, after marine disasters, hoaxers delight in writing spurious notes and setting them adrift. Consequently, a high percentage of bottled messages are frauds. The disappearance of the steamer Waratah in 1909 spawned a crop of these deceptions.

The liner carried 211 persons and within a year of her mysterious disappearance, five bottle messages, allegedly written by survivors, washed onto Australian beaches. Each proved to be a hoax. The Waratah's fate remains a mystery to this day.

The U. S. government uses floating bottles through its Hydrographic Office. Among its other duties, the office issues "bottle papers" to sea captains embarking on a voyage. Far at sea, the captain fills in the blanks of this special form with the latitude, longitude, date and name of his vessel. He slips the paper into a strong bottle, drives in the cork flush with the rim and covers it with sealing wax. Then he dispatches it to the ocean waves.

PERHAPS the bottle bobs and pitches over the ocean for several months, perhaps for several years or even longer. At any given moment there are probably thousands of them tossing over the waves of the seven seas. Eventually, most of them float ashore and are picked up by a bather or a beachcomber.

Inside, the finder discovers the bottle paper. Printed on it are instructions in English and seven other languages. In the blanks provided, the finder fills in his name, the date, and the place of recovery. Then, following the instructions, he mails the paper back to Washington.

Capt. Johanson of the SS Marine Phoenix hurled a bottle into the Pacific on March 27, 1948, in latitude 18 21' N., longitude 144 00' W. More

than two years later it had drifted to Midway Island, traveling some 2,400 miles. M. L. Thompson found it on July 4, 1950, and mailed the enclosed paper to the Hydrographic office.

Back in Washington, skilled technicians go over the papers and make calculations on the circulation of ocean currents, including their speed and direction of flow. They thus amass a wealth of practical information and valuable statistics of value to all mariners and navigators.

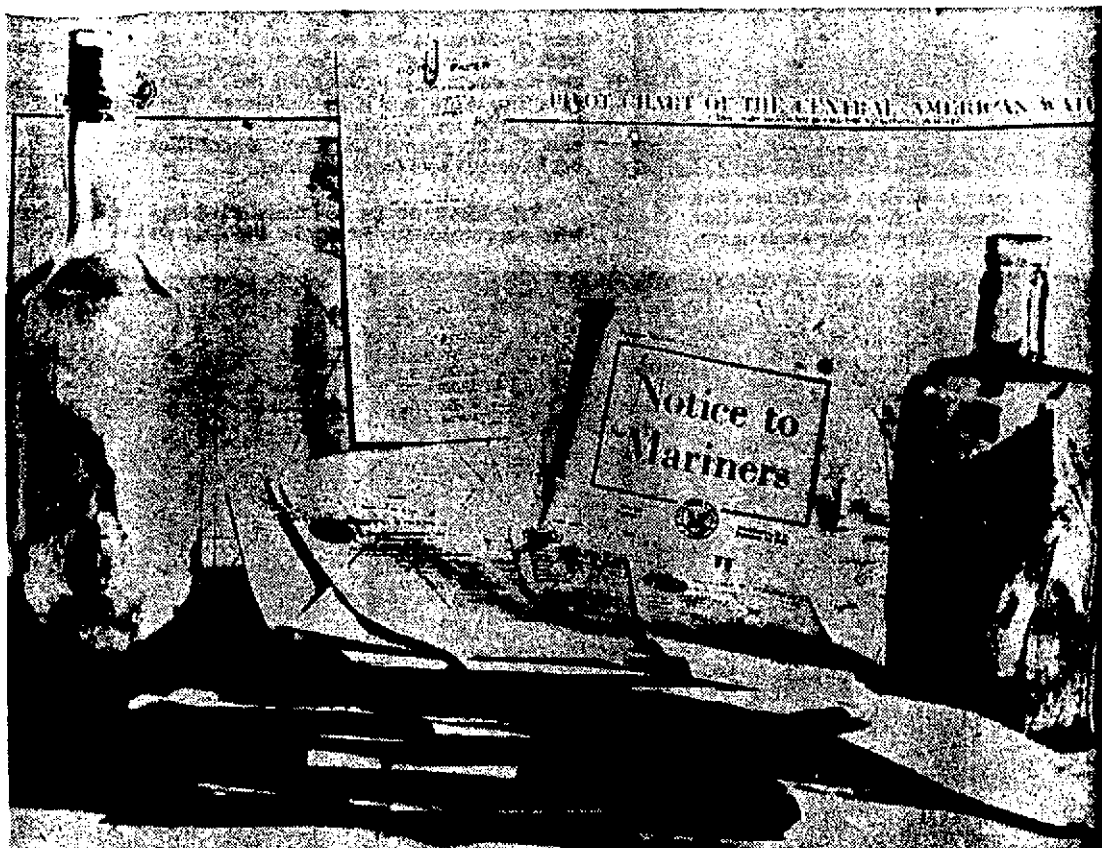
George Phillips of Tacoma, Wash., conducts one of the most unusual floating bottle projects. Known as the "Bottle Parson," he collects empty bottles, fills them with religious tracts and sermons and tosses them into Puget Sound, from where they are carried to sea.

Phillips has cast adrift 15,000 of these pious parcels. At least 1,200 of them have reached a destination, for the "Bottle Parson" has received that many replies from finders as far away as Alaska, Australia and New Guinea. More than one of the recipients have taken a cue from the floating messages and repented, he says.

What tidings bottle messages may carry in the future, no person can foretell. Perhaps some will shed light on the fate of long-lost ships and marine disaster victims. More important, though, these floating bottles will add valuable data to the Hydrographic Office's knowledge of ocean currents and tides. Directly or indirectly, this information will contribute to the safety and comfort of all mariners.



Bottles with messages may drift ashore on any beach. Woman hiker here opens a bottle to scan the scroll it contains.



U. S. Hydrographic Office exhibit of bottles that have been picked up at sea. Also shown is a bottle paper which the office uses to assist in charting ocean currents. Ship captains cast them adrift for the survey.



Harry Sangster, professional dog handler, and an assistant give a champion basset a final prettying-up for a show.

Meet Harry Sangster, one of the nation's top handlers of show canines

Dogs Are His Life

By Jack B. Kemmerer

IF IT'S TRUE that a dog is man's best friend, then Harry Sangster is sitting pretty for he is completely surrounded by dogs day and night. Even when he travels, Sangster has up to 40 dogs sharing his car. Actually it isn't a car—it's a bus. A bus, however, that has been converted to carry dog passengers instead of the more conventional human passengers usually thought of in connection with buses.

Harry Sangster of El Monte is one of the top dog handlers in the United States. Dog handling is a comparatively new profession that has moved into the limelight within the last 10 years. Dog shows are experiencing an unprecedented boom and more than 800 of them were staged last year in the United States, with 30 of the shows drawing more than 1,000 entries each.

When a dog appears in a show it must look handsome, limber and alert, and at the same time, must appear to be the standard for its breed. The intricacies of showing a dog properly eliminates most owners from handling their own pooches. Instead, a new separate professional class has come to the foreground—the free-lance dog handler.

SANGSTER IS RATED much higher than just one of the 1,150 dog handlers licensed by the American Kennel Club. He has received the "Dog Handler of the Year" award which is voted by dog breeders, judges and other handlers, and is considered to be among the top half-dozen handlers in the country today.

Many expert handlers pick up dogs to show merely by passing the word around that they'll be on hand for a certain show. But Sangster prefers to handle dogs on a long-term basis and brings his entries with him when he attends a show.

This led to his converted bus—literally a dog hotel on wheels. The rolling dog van holds 40 dogs with a separate kennel for each, and water and food is carried to last the extent of the trip. In front of the kennel area is a seat where Sangster and his assistants can relax while the bus is under way. The entire unit is air-conditioned. "Nothing is too good for my dogs," Sangster says. He admits that his personal car has no air-conditioning, but he doesn't haul dogs in it, either.

THE REAR OF the bus has storage area for wire pens which are set up for the dogs on the

premises at the shows. Some of the kennels also are removable to double as work benches for show preparation. The dogs are always quartered in the shade and kept from the direct sun even during judging—when possible.

As a professional dog handler, Sangster owns none of the dogs he shows. The owners place their prized pooches with him and pay a fee for board, grooming, showing, traveling and other expenses. The dogs are kept at Sangster's El Monte kennels between shows. The minimum fee for just showing a dog is \$15 per show and top handlers like Sangster get much more. It is not uncommon for him to show from 25 to 40 dogs at any particular show and he averages 55 to 60 shows per year.

Many of the owners haven't even seen the dogs they own and have shown. Often Sangster will spot a likely show dog, advise one of his clients to buy it, and then rear and train the dog without the owner ever seeing it.

DOG HANDLERS know the standards of each breed and can give a pretty accurate estimate of an animal's show possibilities merely by watching it trot across the yard. Most owners take a handler's word on a dog's qualities without question.

For example, in 1959, a Missouri breeder of boxers offered a 14-month-old dog for sale. The dog looked extremely good, but there was one big obstacle in the way—the sale price was \$9,000. Sangster had a client, George M. Cowie, who fancied boxers. He suggested that he thought the dog in question was a good buy—a lot of money, but also a lot of dog.

Cowie bought the dog and turned it over to Sangster. To date, the boxer, Champion Evo-Wen's Impressario, with Sangster handling, has won 37 best-of-shows, meaning that the dog has not only beaten all boxers, but every other dog in the show as well. This is an almost incredible record that will probably stand for many years—it's like a big league ball player batting .500 for three years in a row.

The dog show world is probably one of the whackiest to be found anywhere, and dog owners themselves are a very peculiar breed. One veteran judge expressed it pretty plainly when he said, "You can beat a show dog owner's child, kiss his wife, and he will ignore it. But leave his dog unplaced in a show, and you'd better be ready to defend yourself."



As many as 40 dogs can ride to shows in Sangster's air-conditioned canine bus. Each dog is given ample space.



Best of breed honors were won by this dog under Sangster's handling. The El Monte man often finds promising dogs, recommends purchase by clients.



Sangster and two assistants lead a parade of prize dogs to their kennels in the "dog hotel on wheels." For New York show, dog travel by plane.

Photos by the Author

Long Beach man's backlog of orders is driving him crazy

Plush Plane Perfectionist

By Grant Macdonald



When Al Krueger re-did the interior of his Ercoupe, he inadvertently put himself into a new line of business — customizing interiors of airplanes.

OUTSIDE THE hangar, the big Beechcraft C45G, a twin engine former Army navigation training plane, sat baking in the sun.

Albert (Al) Krueger, 33, and his brother, Alvin, were wiping perspiration from their heads as they tried mightily to finish the super plush interior re-doing of the plane.

The owner's executive pilot, Robert Sanchez, paced around the tail assembly, alternating between the soft drink machine and the cabin door. He was impatient to be gone with his newly decorated flying machine to some pleasure place in Mexico. And he had to pick up the boss and family first. The ship was gassed and checked out but a couple of minor details inside remained to be completed.

IN THE STEAMY metal-sheathed hangar, Al Krueger had a helluva time making up his mind. Here he had one job almost ready to let go and pacing inside his tiny office were two men who had just flown in from

a Van Nuys outfit called Skyways, Inc., in a near similar ship and they wanted an estimate on a similar custom interior job.

Well, Al got the first Beech done and ready to fly away and, as the afternoon sun blazed its way down, he gave the other two men his estimate. They said, "Al, you've got the job. Now, when?"

And Al Krueger rubbed his hand across his eyes and said, making something like a joke. "Tonight?" And the men smiled but not really. And Al said, "I'll try and get it done in a couple of weeks. I'll try."

All this took place at a new installation, part of Belmont Aviation, on the far side of the Long Beach Airport, sort of tucked in behind the Douglas doings. The proper address is 2700 E. Wardlow Road.

AL KRUEGER is a perfectionist and his perfection is customizing private airplanes. He's been doing it since he inadvertently started in 1944 when he first learned to fly his own

tiny little Ercoupe. He bought the two-place ship for a song and just for fun ripped out the insides and gave it the full treatment. New seats, new dashboard, new wheels, new windshield, and all new upholstery. Including wall-to-wall carpeting which he did with scraps obtained from a friend who did house floors.

The Ercoupe became the hangar-shop talk of Long Beach Airport and soon another sky jockey asked Al if he'd do a job on his Piper. And the Piper led to a man who wanted his Cessna jazzed up. So, one thing led to another and Al Krueger found himself in business. Now his "Al's Aircraft Interiors" is known from coast to coast and his backlog of orders is driving him crazy.

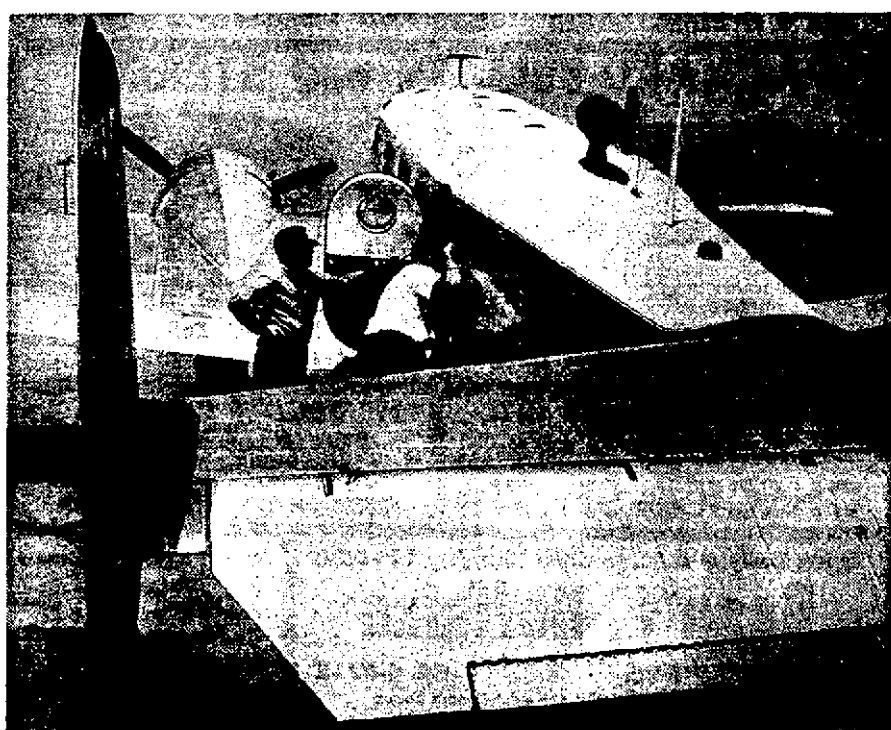
Because he's a perfectionist, he won't let a job go until it suits his personal inspection. And that acute appraisal is what has gained him his fame. Of possibly less than a dozen custom interior fabricators of private airplanes in the United States, Al Krueger is rapidly becoming No. 1.

HIS WORK consists of not only surface-showing stuff like fancy cloth and seat coverings but includes structural improvements like replacing whole porthole areas with larger double-pane plexiglass windows and similar wrap-around windshields. Most of this adds to the comfort of riding because the passengers can look out the big windows in sound-proofed comfort.

All the materials used by Al's shop are specially woven fireproof aircraft fabric and some of it costs more than the most expensive stuff used to cover home furniture.

One of Krueger's more elaborate jobs was the conversion of a big Lockheed Lodestar which wound up seating nine passengers in luxurious comfort. Included was a refrigerated food storage area which, combined with a hot cabinet, could provide complete meals and cold drinks for all aboard in flight. Camper-type cold can installations are pretty routine now. Most of Al's planes include ice-

(Continued on Page 17)



Photos by the Author

Sanchez waits impatiently for Krueger, a perfectionist, to apply the finishing touches to the interior of an airport-admired Lodestar, work going on inside. Robert Sanchez, pilot for owner of this twin-engine Beechcraft, stands by, waiting to fly the plane away.

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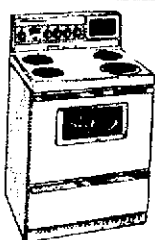
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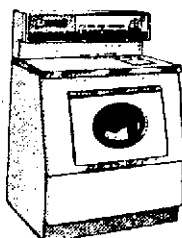


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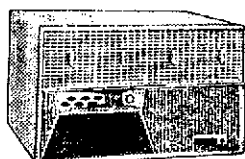


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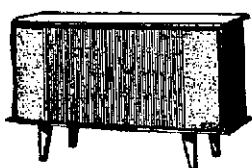
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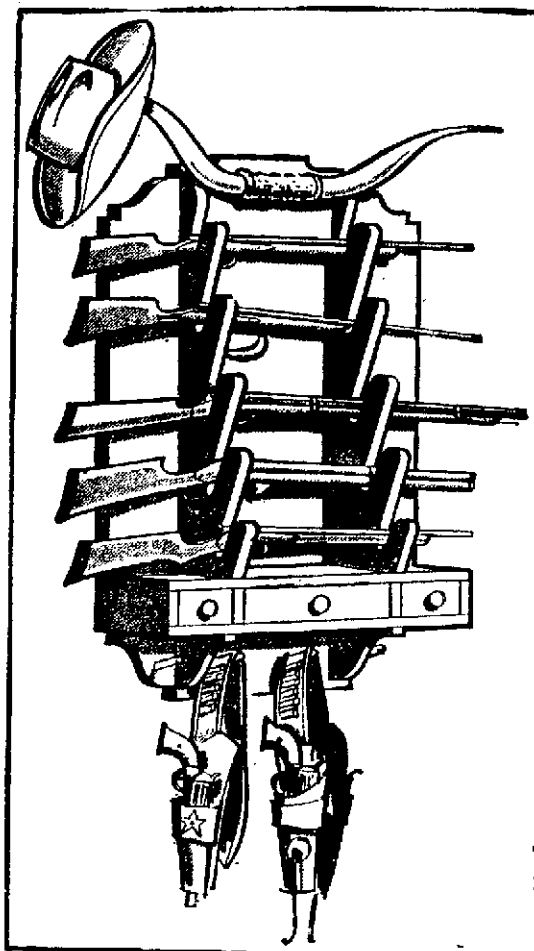
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ARCHITECT'S

• *Sketchbook*



Toy gun rack says: "Put 'em away, Podner!"

TODAY'S PROJECT is an Early American toy gun rack for a boy's room, and William Meyerriecks, Huntington, N. Y., designer, says of it:

A little boy's powers of accumulation are never more evident than during that period when he is preparing to catch the next stagecoach west by collecting all the cowboy equipment his room will hold.

Somehow connections with the stagecoach never work out but in the meantime Mother has quite a job trying to clean around a pile of toy rifles, pistols and holsters which frequently defy orderly storage.

Today's project is designed to get that collection of

shooting irons out from under the bed and up on the wall.

IN ADDITION to racks for rifles, the unit has three small drawers and four pegs across the bottom for other sundry items. Over-all dimensions are 40 inches high by 24 inches wide. The drawer housing is 7½ inches deep. Suggested material is inexpensive pine. With some help from Mom or Dad, a resourceful cowboy may be able to do much of the work himself.

To order, specify Toy Gun Rack Plan S-23 and send name, address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine,

Workshop Fun With Art

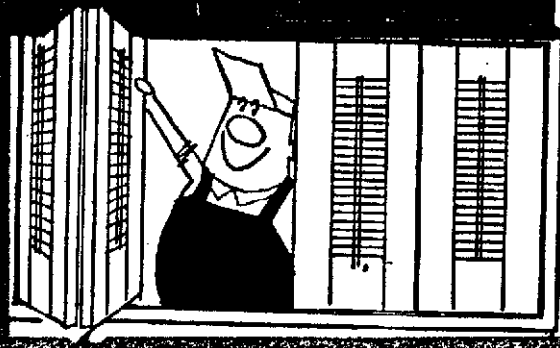


"Hunting Bare" is what pretty Joi Lansing of NBC-TV calls this bit of double-take art, easily made with a full-size pattern. Send \$1 and name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., PO Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., for No. C-2 Patterns for this and four other comic pictures.

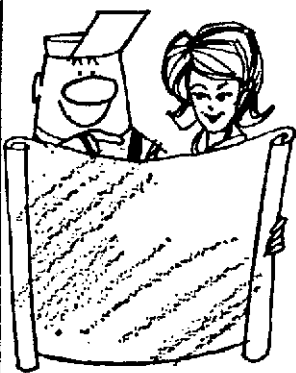
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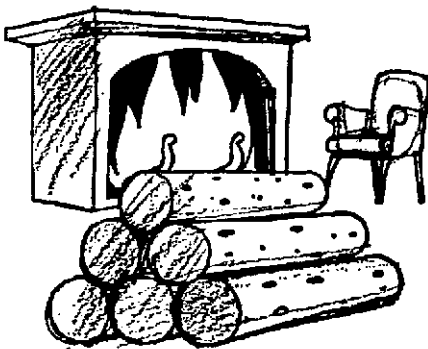
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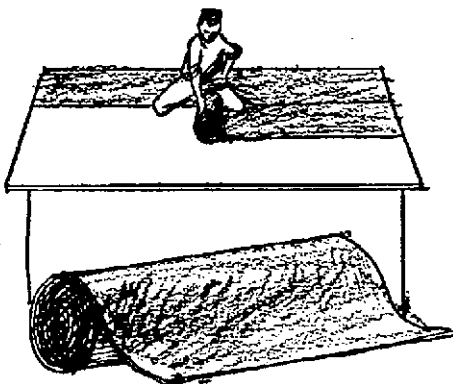
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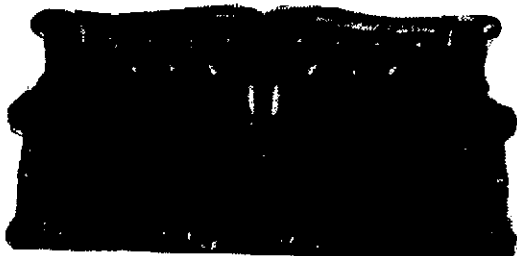


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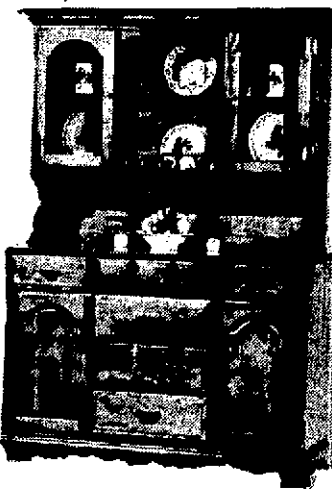
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Mural in the living-dining areas of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Morrow gives depth to the decor. All major pieces of furniture, such as hi-fi, are custom made.

Tract House Gets a Custom Lift

By Stella George

PLEASED with the location of their tract home, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Morrow, 3434 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood, have made the necessary additions and changes designed to tailor it to their needs, at the same time enhancing the attractiveness of the house. A walk-in dressing room with a long closet helps provide the extra storage space that was needed. A third bathroom, located off the dressing room and adjoining the master bedroom, also has access to the pool and patio area, the practical aspect of which is obvious to all pool owners. Nearly every piece of fur-

niture in the living room and dining room is custom made. Both rooms, separated by a wide arch, merge together in an interesting way, each room having a place for dining and a conversation corner.

The home has what is called a center floor plan. The entry is T-shaped, with the entrance proper opening onto a long hall with the kitchen at one end and the bedrooms at the other. Low planters do not obstruct the view of the living-dining areas beyond, but do provide decorative separation.

The carpeting is a pale gold hue. Predominant colors

in the decor are avocado, gold and orange tones.

A CURVED COUCH at a right angle to the fireplace is done in an avocado shade. Behind the couch is a Grecian mural that adds space to the room as well as serving its ornamental purpose. The Grecian feeling is carried out in other details in the decor, the legs of the dinette table in the room, for example. This unusually attractive dinette set was designed in its entirety by Mrs. Morrow. The table is round, white formica, with a narrow gold stripe running across the



An indoor barbecue (at right) in a handsome walnut unit is an attractive feature of the Morrows living-dining rooms. Functional unit has work and cupboard space.



Custom table at right opens to seat as many as 10 persons. Wall of glass takes advantage of view of pool.

top on both sides. The legs are graceful, figured brass curves. Chairs are upholstered in burnt sienna with wrought iron backs and black legs.

A custom barbecue bar, created by an expert cabinet maker, is between the two rooms on one side. This handsome and useful unit is a work of art. Finished in polished walnut with a black formica top, it is, in a sense, more formal than the typical bar, yet it invites casual fun. The barbecue is at one end, and is covered with a removable top when not in use. Work area is at the other end; cupboards are underneath.

Nearby, on the left wall of the far room, is a walnut china cupboard that matches the barbecue and adds symmetry of feeling to the decorating motif.

A TABLE and four chairs are on the other side of the room. Although the table design has been done before, Mrs. Morrow incorporated ideas of her own when she had it made, and the finished set is unique and attractive. The table, about a third again the size of a card table, can be opened up into double its size to accommodate eight persons comfortably for dinner, can seat 10. Made of fine walnut, the table has the walnut edging on the top and avocado naugahyde in the center. Chairs have high, handsome backs with an oval of avocado naugahyde in the center, as well as naugahyde seats.

In another corner of the room twin chairs upholstered in tan flank a low walnut

table. A tea cart is opposite the barbecue bar. In fine taste, a tall painting is on one side of the china cupboard.

The kitchen is colorful with turquoise formica on the sink and work areas. Wallpaper on the far end has a brick design in shades of brown. A former window planter has been converted into a useful formica-top counter, with the space below still usable for storage. A service porch adjoins the kitchen.

THE DEN, down the hall near the kitchen, is also gay and colorful. Twin turquoise couches face the recessed television set. A comfortable black leather chair also commands a front seat TV view. A hanging desk has bookshelves above the working area that can be closed when desired. Gray carpeting is on the floor. A guest bathroom is next to the den.

The youngsters' bedroom is sunny yellow. Adjacent is a green tile bathroom with accents in black.

The master bedroom is done in shades of beige and cocoa. The new dressing room adjoining has a large closet along one wall with plenty of space for dressing tables and other feminine needs. The new bathroom, just off the dressing room, and adjacent to the pool area, is in the process of completion.

The recently completed pool and deck area incorporate many excellent features, not the least of which is the convenient and attractive location. Glass doors on two sides of the living area in the home have a full view of the entire pool and patio—an important safety feature where children are concerned.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Architectural changes within this Lakewood home have provided additional living space and luxury touches.

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Priority was given to size in this split level design, narrow enough to fit any lot. Despite its modest width, the home has seven comfortable rooms and 2½ baths.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

With an Eye to Site and Budget

By David L. Bowen

FOR THOSE who have discovered most dream houses suffer sudden deflation when the dreamer tries to buy a lot wide enough for the dream, here's a design guaranteed to survive the test of size.

Even though it's a split level with seven rooms and 2½ baths, the width is only 32 feet 4 inches. That's narrow enough to fit on a 50-foot lot anywhere, on 45 feet under many building codes and perhaps even on a 40-foot plot in some localities.

"We have had more in-

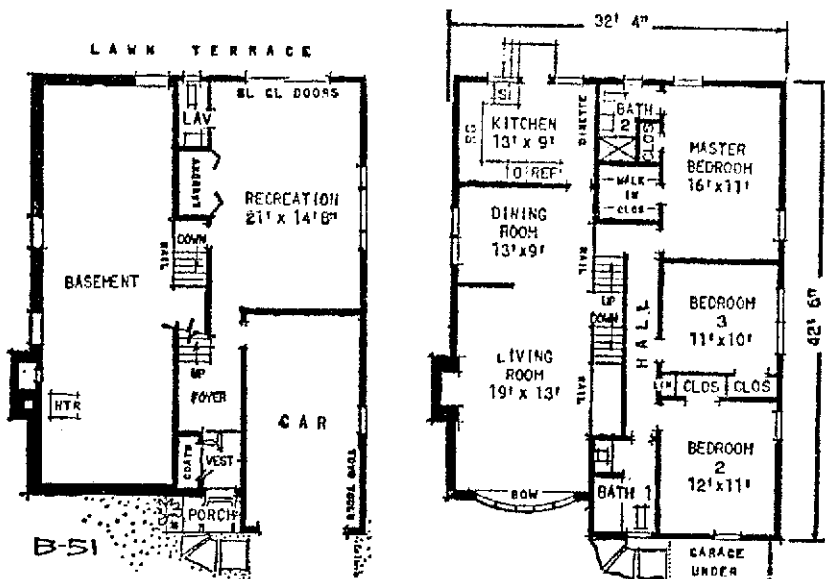
quiries," says the architect, Lester Cohen, in explaining the background of House of the Week B-51, "for a narrow lot split with the traditional room arrangement than for any other house plan in our office."

COHEN ACHIEVED the remarkably narrow width in this split by stretching the levels deeper than usual, keeping the rooms in line, and devising an unusual and

attractive stairway system among the four levels.

B-51 avoids one of the common disadvantages of narrow lot homes: The entrance is centered right in the middle of the front, not set back along the side of the house. And by emphasizing the horizontal lines of the design, the architect has minimized the appearance of narrowness.

There are three bedrooms in the design, with the master bedroom equipped with both a large walk-in closet and a private bath. Living room has a fireplace and the front en-



Compact efficiency is the theme of B-51. Note the large, walk-in closet and private bath in the master bedroom and handy lavatory in the recreation room.

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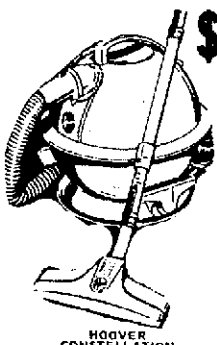


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Draperies by Mr. Harold

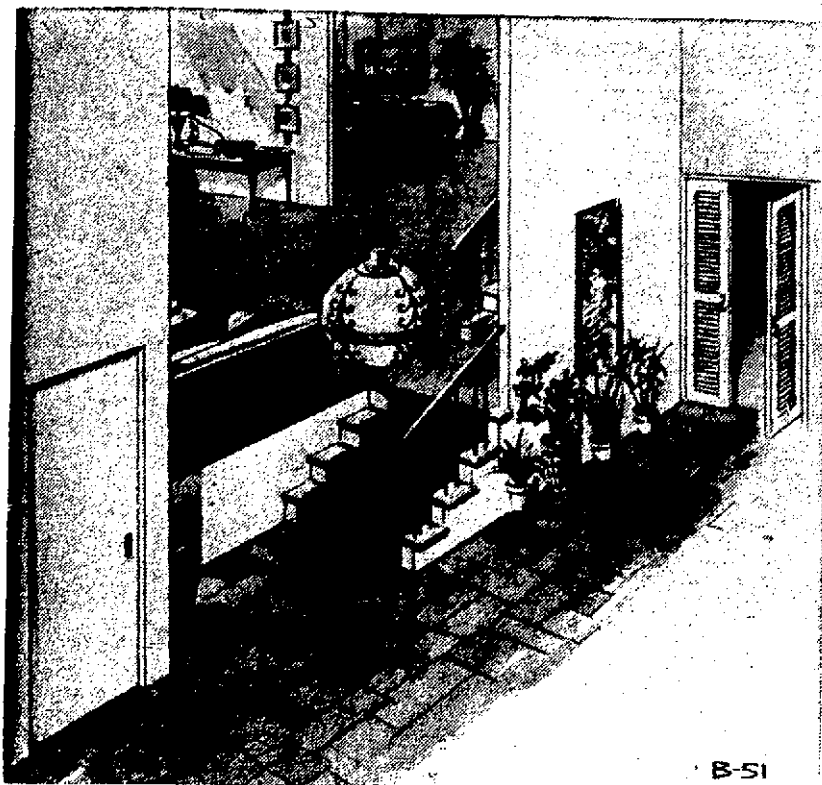
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B-51

Foyer of grade level entrance is interesting. Steps lead up to the living room landing and then continue to the bedroom level. Dining room is in the background.

trance has both a vestibule and a foyer.

LIVING AREA of the bedroom and living levels is 1,290 square feet. Another square foot of bargain space is added on the grade level.

The living room is 19x13 feet, with the open rail overlooking the entry foyer making the room appear wider. The big bow window at the front adds additional footage as well as a decorative high light.

Dining room is large enough for company and pleasantly bright with two windows on the side. It also gains space because of the open railing balcony of the bedroom section above.

The kitchen is at the back on the living level and has an efficient U-shaped work counter and a dinette area.

ACCESS TO the bedrooms, a half level above the living areas, is through a continuation of the steps up from the foyer. Note that it is not necessary to go into the living room itself to reach the bedrooms; youngsters can clomp in the front door, climb up to the living room landing, and then proceed directly up to the bedrooms without disrupting the living room.

The big recreation room on the lower level is another of the extra features of B-51. It can be reached either from the front foyer or from the rear yard through sliding glass doors. A tiny but step-saving lavatory is tucked in at one side, along with a laundry alcove.

Five large closets and the walk-in master closet give this home a lot of put-away space. A corner in the handy

garage is available for storage of frequently used toys and tools and there is a full basement with plenty of area for additional storage.

ASPHALT shingles, brick and wood shakes are all used to enhance the horizontal lines that make B-51 seem wider than it is. This feeling is further encouraged by the trellis over the front door and garage. Even the design of the garage door and the shutters on the windows above have been selected to de-emphasize the vertical look in favor of the horizontal.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-51.



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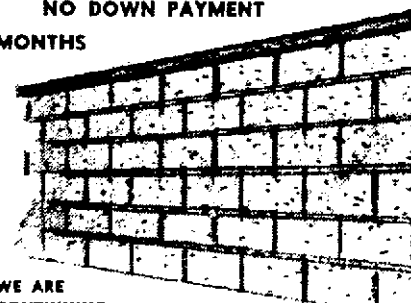
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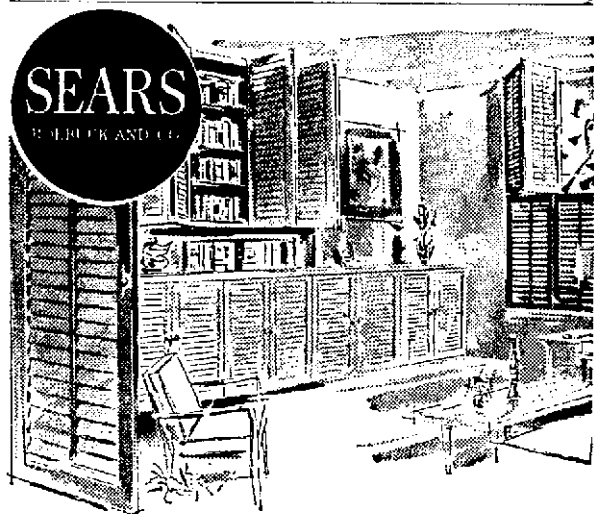


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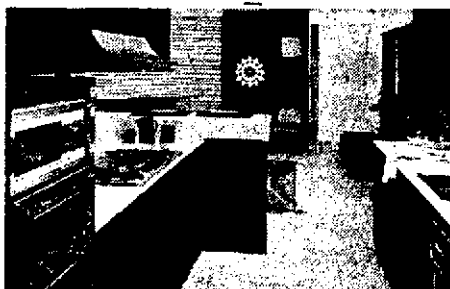
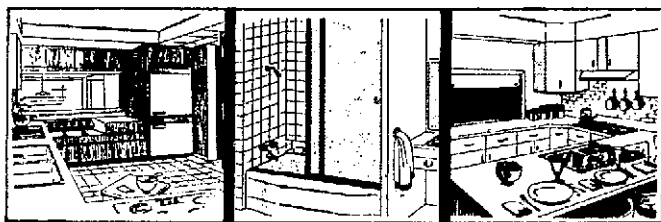
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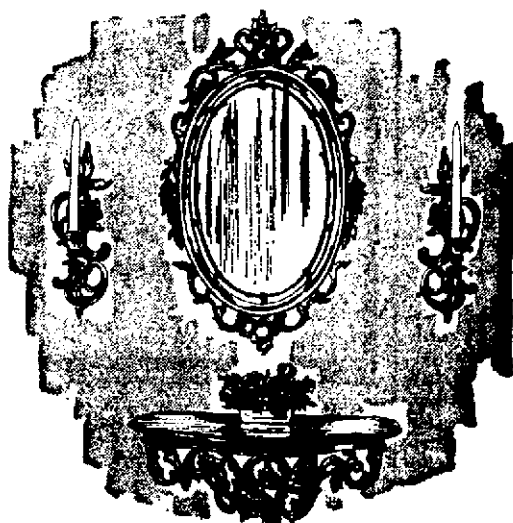


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Miss Hayward, Gavin and Miss Miles, "Back Street"
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Tommy Tuttle deftly applies make-up to Miss
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(Continued from Page 9)

thermos jugs and some means of cooling drinks and storing food, from simple sandwiches to multi-course meals.

NOT LONG ago Al finished converting a big Beech for a wealthy electronics engineer who wanted it to commute between his Pacific Palisades home and a couple of landing-strip equipped ranches in Northern California. The man is a pilot and flew with a paid co-pilot. But back in the cabin he most always carried his wife and four children. After the first couple of trips following his delighted acceptance of the plane he flew back to Long Beach and complained. It seems his kids were bored on the flights and what could be done about keeping them out of the pilot compartment? Al came up with the answer in a hurry. He installed a 17-inch TV set at the rear of the cabin.

Last word Krueger heard from the electronics engineer was that the kids were beefing about the limited reception but still were keeping out of the "greenhouse" during flight.

Belmont Aviation, where Al Krueger now is located, has an optimistic future.

Quality seems to attract more of the same. Already in business next door is a custom radio installer who has a reputation similar to Krueger's. A custom plastics outfit which has been doing Al's windshield and window jobs is thinking of moving to the scene.

It is quite likely Long Beach may become the custom conversion aviation headquarters of the country.

Map of Berlin

Readers planning a trip to Berlin may obtain free copies of an illustrated folder which features a detailed map of the city with its transportation network, parks, waterways and principal sights.

Fourteen full-color photographs are included in the folder, and the routes to the city by rail, road and air are indicated in a full-panel chart. Address: German Tourist Office, 500 5th Ave., New York.

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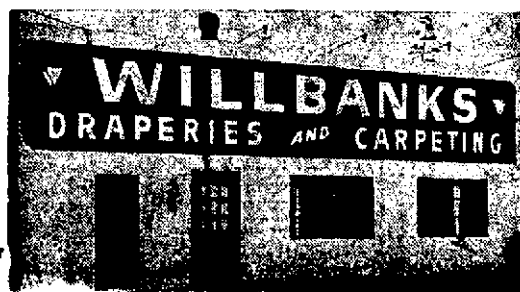
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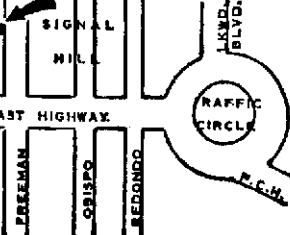
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BOOK REVIEWS

Red China Gets Off Her Knees

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

BEWILDERING and disturbing discrepancies between what visitors expect in Red China and what they actually find are detailed by Felix Greene of Palo Alto in "AWAKENED CHINA: The Country Americans Don't Know" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

When Greene arrived in Peking in 1960, he found an impressive modern city with more theaters than there are in New York, and with 16 main hotels most of which had been built since 1950. He found a clean city almost without flies.

The sheer volume of building construction everywhere in China is overwhelming, he says, and he adds that in speed of construction the Chinese "out-Americanize America."

After talks with Chou En-lai and other officials, he decided "China is being led by historically conscious, strong and enormously competent men."

"Awakened China" contains significant chapters on the growth of agricultural communes, industrial development, and information about education, hygiene, Chinese Communist courts and the private lives of the people.

at last as a champion, Harold F. Hutchison presents him as an able monarch tragic in his sudden fall at the height of his power in "THE HOLLOW CROWN" (Day, \$5).

The monarch, son of the Black Prince and grandson of Edward III, came as a boy to the throne of England when that country still was in the ravages of the Black Death. His reign scarcely had begun when he faced the Peasants' Revolt. From then on he struggled against the barons. The volume gives a rich and comprehensive picture of the figures surrounding Richard and threats thoroughly the important political, social and economic events which characterized his reign.

HOLLYWOOD COLUMNISTS bend over backward to soft-pedal the goings-on of movie people. Not so Bill Davidson who presents the town and its people as plenty wacky in "THE REAL AND THE UNREAL" (Harper, \$3.95). The stars he knows shoot up desert towns and it takes quite a few strategically placed \$1,000 bills to get them out of jail; they eat caviar and pickled tomatoes

for breakfast; they get extremely friendly with directors, producers and other stars' husbands and wives.

CRITICS ARE hailing "THREE NOVELS," by Daniel Fuchs (Basic, \$7.95) as an "American Classic." Included are "Summer in Williamsburg," "Homage to Blenheim" and "Low Company." In them Fuchs comes near doing for Jewish life in Brooklyn in the 1930s what James T. Farrell did for the Irish of Chicago in the Studs Lonigan trio. Through the pages march poets, scholars, politicians, gangsters, prostitutes. The book is vital, and in the main, amusing.

AN INTIMATE glimpse in the lives, ideas and beliefs of the people of Israel is afforded by "THE WILD GOATS OF EIN GEDI," by Herbert Weiner (Doubleday, 4.50). Weiner, rabbi of Temple Israel of South Orange, N. J., has made 14 trips to Israel to investigate the religious life, Christian and Jewish, of that country. He points out that Israel's spiritual soil produced three great religions, and seeds of new forms still are being sown.

Eloquent Prose

In language that comes close to being poetry, Oscar Lewis relates the life stories of an impoverished Mexican family in "THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ" (Harper, \$7.50), an autobiography unique in the history of literature.

Lewis, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, who has done much field work in Mexico, says "We in rich countries have so completely forgotten what it is like to be poor that we no longer feel or talk with the less lucky. This we must learn to do."

"The Children of Sanchez," a deep and intimate account of an actual family in Mexico City slums, tells in their own language the stories of Manuel and Roberto, the brothers, their sisters Consuelo and Marta and Jesus, their father. The stories are eloquent.

RICHARD II, long presented as a neurotic who attempted tyranny and failing, almost gladly surrendered his throne,



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and her first great-grandson, Nicholas Delano Seagraves—an illustration from "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT" (Harper, \$6.95).

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Fruits and vegetables topped with a creamy French dressing can turn chicken salad into a main course.

FOOD

Chicken Salad 'Switch'

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHICKEN SALAD Dinner, enriched with fresh grapes, ripe olives, sliced avocado and tomato wedges, provides a change of menu that is interesting and tasty. Even when made with a creamy French dressing, it is main course fare with a calorie count that will bring joy to the hearts of weight watchers everywhere. At a mere 265 calories per serving, it's the kind of main dish that will allow dieters to indulge in dessert.

Chicken Salad Dinner

- 1½ cups cooked diced chicken
- ¾ cup diced celery
- ½ cup white grapes, halved; or canned white cherries, drained
- ½ cup creamy French

dressing

- Salad greens
- ½ avocado, sliced
- 3 ripe olives, sliced
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges

Combine chicken, celery and grapes or cherries. Add creamy French dressing. Arrange greens; place chicken salad in center. Garnish with avocado, olives and tomato. 6 servings—265 calories each.

Creamy French Dressing

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup light cream
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1½ cups poly-unsaturated pure vegetable oil

Combine ingredients except cream. Shake well. Add cream gradually. Beat with rotary beater until thick.

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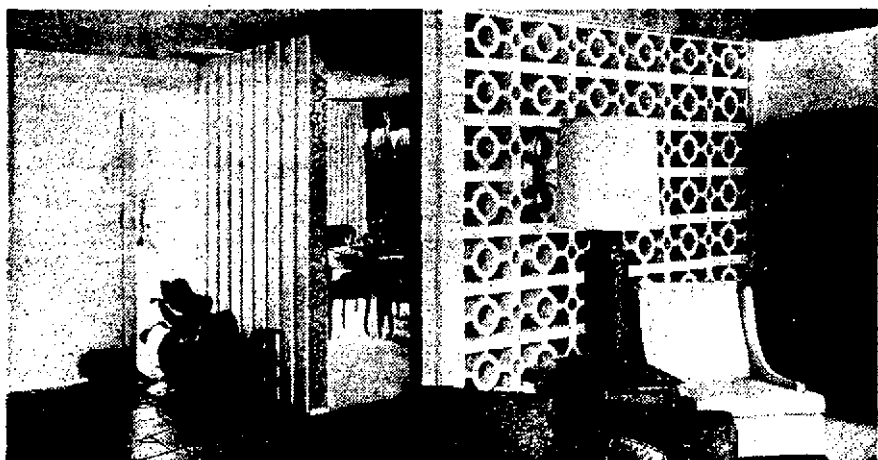
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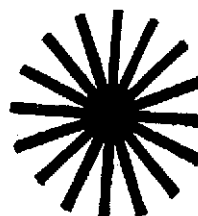
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.

PET PARADE



Nosey, a javelina, is the unusual pet of a Lakewood family. She is shown here with her dog pal, Gypsy.

By Eleanor Price

Javelina Finds a Home

UNUSUAL PETS are so much in vogue today that a person gets accustomed to seeing almost any kind of exotic enjoying the comforts of the family home. But even I did a fast double-take when early one evening I peered through a wire fence at the side of the Rocky Barton home in the Lakewood Village area and saw a nine-month-old javelina (the J is pronounced like an H) frisking happily on the lawn with a cat and a big German shepherd dog.

The grizzled little porker is a plucky distant cousin to the Old World's wild boar and is a game animal that once had to go deeper and deeper into the desert to escape complete extermination by overzealous

trophy hunters and brush makers. With the advent of plastic brushes and plain good luck, the animal is now flourishing again in the Southwestern desert regions, although he still is afraid of man.

Barton annually hires a Mexican guide and travels into old Mexico near Nogales in search of javelinas. Fortunately for Nosey, who is pictured with this article with her shepherd pal, Gypsy, the little piglet, then about a month old, was merely chased, down a canyon for three or four hours until she was lassoed. She is now a well-cared-for, happy, family pet.

IN FACT, ever since she spotted Gypsy and adopted her as her mother, Nosey has behaved like a dog, or almost. She eats commercial dog food, meat, and chomps on bones, although she likes fresh fruit and some vegetables, especially corn, to take the place of the prickly-pear cactus and roots that are the natural food of javelinas in their desert habitat. She thoroughly enjoys a bath and a play period under the garden hose as well as a daily brushing (with a wire brush, after all) and occasional manicuring of her hoofs. She sleeps in the dog house with Gypsy, is yard broken, and makes woofing noises which are inborn among javelinas. She is very affectionate and lavish with her snout kisses, and she shows jealousy when too

much attention is paid to other family pets. She plays like a puppy and has learned to retrieve and to push a ball with her long pointed muzzle.

Of course, Nosey has a few traits all her own. When overcome with a desire to please or to show affection, she buckles her front legs and proceeds to walk around on her knees.

TODAY: Orange Empire Sanction Match, Upland Park; entries taken until noon.

HELD TODAY: German Shepherd Club of Long Beach match at Recreation Park; Pasadena Boston Terrier Club match at 170 Vinado St., Pasadena.

SOUTH BAY Chihuahua Club holds a puppy match today at El Nido Park, 182nd St. near Hawthorne Ave., Torrance.

POODLE CLUB of Southern California holds its specialty at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on Oct. 7; admission free. Mrs. Carol Dewey, noted poodle authority from Haverford, Penn. will judge.

SILVER STATE Kennel Club has scheduled its first show Oct. 8 at Nevada Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nev.

TODAY, Great Dane Club of California puppy match at 9147 Cedros St., Panorama City.

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Ask for copy of Anthony's Pool Buyers' Guide. It shows many more pool photos in color—shows prices and complete specifications.

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16' x 36' (554 sq. ft.)	\$2476	\$51.46 per sq. ft.
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"Rule of the direct approach" was employed by Philippe Halsman for a life insurance ad. "Mommy" is the title, centering around child's future in a stranger's hands.

CAMERA ANGLES

Always Be Creative

By the Shutterbug

AIMED at stimulating original approaches in photography, a new book has been produced by Philippe Halsman, widely known figure both as a photographer and as a writer. The book is "Halsman on the Creation of Photographic Ideas" (Ziff-Davis, \$3.50), and in it Halsman attempts to break down creation into rules and stimulations.

The rules generally are less interesting than the stimulations. This is where and how extraordinary pictures originate.

For instance, there's "stimulation by memory."

In a way, it's imitation but, says Halsman, there's nothing wrong with imitation provided it "means stimulation which develops something that exists and adds to its elements something that is new and personal."

EXAMPLE: The photographer, three little girls and their parents were on an island one hot day. The little girls took off their bathing suits. They recalled to Halsman Raphael's painting "The Three Graces."

Result: A fetching photograph of the three youngsters, arms about each other, bare bottoms glistening in the sunlight, standing on a rock and looking out to sea.

There's stimulation by objects, too.

One day, a model left behind in Halsman's studio a wig, a pair of false eyelashes

and two cup-shaped objects usually employed to enhance certain physical underendowments.

BORROWING a set of false teeth, Halsman arranged the objects in their normal positions, called the resulting picture "The Essence of Glamour" and was rewarded when a friend told him:

"You know, she has a certain charm."

And there's also self-stimulation.

THE ANSWER to a particular photographic problem came to Halsman one morning while he was shaving.

"Looking in the mirror," he says, "I lifted my chin, set the razor to my neck and, suddenly in a flash, had the answer:

"I would put my head on a tripod, indicating that the photographer's head and not the camera is the principal instrument of his profession."

The result is the cover of Halsman's book and it's not a bad idea at that. After all, what else better illustrates the origin of creative photographic ideas.

MEMBERS of Long Beach Camera Guild plan a field trip today to the Dorothy May Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary, Modjeska Canyon, east of Orange. Joe Graves is trip chairman. Monthly Contests for color and stereo slides will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

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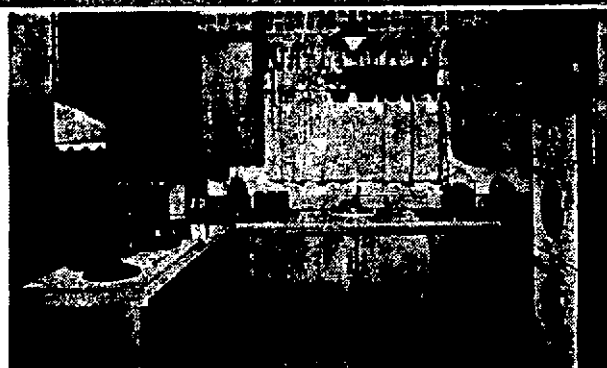
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Hawaii's Aloha Week

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Travel Editor

ALOHA WEEK, Hawaii's biggest bonanza in festivals, will bring hundreds of visitors from California to the tiny island of Molokai in a couple of weeks.

Recommended by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau as a top attraction for vacationers and islanders alike, Aloha Week will provide a number of unforgettable spectacles.

The mammoth festival opens on Molokai on Oct. 11, winds up there Oct. 14 with an outrigger canoe race to Oahu after a gay beach party.

Next site of festivities is cosmopolitan Oahu, site of Honolulu and Waikiki Beach, where the fun continues through Oct. 22. Each day will unfold brilliant pagentry of Old Hawaii—street dancing, native feasts, hula shows and special Hawaiian exhibits.

A high point of the program on Oahu occurs Oct. 21 with a floral parade capped with fireworks in palm-lined Ala Moana Park.

One of the attractions—actually worth going all the way to Hawaii to see—is an orchid show in the Honolulu Academy of Arts, near Waikiki Beach. More than 2,000 flowering plants will be displayed, including lavender, bronze and red-lipped cattleyas and dark magenta dendrobium sprays. And, of course, there will be myriads of multi-colored hybrid vandas, for which Hawaii is famous.

MATSON PLANS some interesting cruises to Hawaii, Mexico and the South Pacific this winter.

First ship out, the SS Mariposa sails Nov. 25 from Los Angeles Harbor on a 42-day itinerary which includes such ports of call as Papeete, Tahiti; Rarotonga, Cook Islands; Auckland, New Zealand; Sidney, Australia; Suva, Fiji; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Honolulu.

The Mariposa's sister ship, SS Monterey, will make her Christmas cruise starting Dec. 19 from Los Angeles, with the same itinerary.

The Matson flagship Lurline sails Dec. 23 from Los Angeles Harbor on her fifth annual cruise to Acapulco. Passengers will have four days in Acapulco.

The Matsonia sails Dec. 23 from Los Angeles Harbor on her Christmas-New Year cruise, calling at Honolulu and Hilo.

Fares for the Lurline and Matsonia's Mexico and Hawaii trips are priced at \$415. South Sea Christmas cruises have identical fares of \$1.125 up. Travel agents have brochures describing each trip in detail.

PEOPLE IN TRAVEL: Frank W. Collins, 6408 Wardlow Rd., has received a

Safety Award Certificate and gifts by Greyhound in recognition of his 10 years of highway driving, during which he covered 750,000 miles without a blemish in his safety record. Howard C. Smith, 25-year veteran of the air transportation industry, has been named regional manager of agency and interline sales for Western Air Lines in Los Angeles. . . . Henry E. Williams, a veteran of the air cargo industry, has been appointed cargo traffic coordinator for Alitalia Airlines.

COMING UP: Trans World Airlines announces that, next summer, it will provide direct nonstop service from Los Angeles to the capitals of Europe with extra long-range Boeing 331B Turbofan Super Jets. This Jet is capable of 8,200-mile nonstop flights, has a cruising speed of 620 mph.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO Mexico one of these days, you're almost certain to see a bullfight. And that brings up another fine new book which would add interest in Mananaland. It is "Matadors of Mexico," Ann D. Miller's authoritative and colorful effort (Continued on Next Page)



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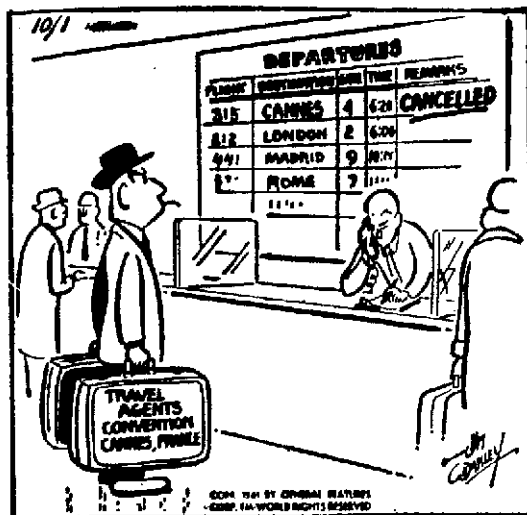
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

EVERYONE, IT seems, has the idea that to enjoy Paris he must discover the "real" Paris.

This, we gather, is some kind of fourth dimension world occupied almost exclusively by Ernest Hemingway characters, Charles de Gaulle, the Baroness de Rothschild, Yves Montand and Givenchy. Only the cognoscenti—the finders of quaint bistros, secret salons and places that are whispered about—may enter it.

In the face of such notions, it is sometimes difficult to explain that few cities of the world are as wide open to the visitor as Paris—including most of the places that are just whispered about. Whatever you'd like to do or see is readily discoverable and probably done by the Parisians.

There is, for example, nothing terribly mysterious about attending a salon showing of

a couturier. The great names of the fashion world are not averse to selling their garments to tourists or to anyone else. An introduction to a salon is technically necessary, but travel agents can usually arrange one or more.

The last thing the world's greatest restaurants want is to remain secrets.

Two of the most famous and supposedly exclusive are Maxim's and Tour d'Argen. The "21" and Four Seasons of Paris are places to see and be seen. Outlanders are never treated with disdain, the service is always solicitous and impeccable, the food specialties (sole Albert, pressed duck) indescribable and only the extravagant need spend more than \$10 a person for dinner, including cocktail, wine and service.

The out-of-the-way bistros that many consider the gourmet soul of Paris are rarely so out of the way that you couldn't discover a few yourself. Hotel concierges keep lists of all the city's recommendable eating places.

A bistro, in case you don't know, is a small, tradition-bound and usually family-operated restaurant with a limited menu. But the specialties have been cultivated to a zenith of culinary art, sometimes over generations.

As for entertainment, Paris has as many clip joints as any major city. If you must frequent them, the trick is to nurse a single bottle of \$20 champagne—the standard minimum—and they try to bring you another before you're halfway through—and they will—just send it back.

But Paris' best and most honestly priced entertainment is found at its two most famous showplaces, the Lido night club and the Folies Bergere.

In a city that is the world headquarters of civilized woman, shops are the easiest attractions of all to find. Hairdressers, jewelers, milliners, art stores, couturier stand cheek to jowl on what seems like mile after mile of shopping streets. All you need is a stout pair of walking shoes plus a natural-born sense of



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"There are so many possibilities of stopovers (in the Far East) that we cannot decide..."

I'D GIVE Japan plenty of priority—if you have two weeks, I'd choose Tokyo and Kyoto. Tokyo is the liveliest city in the Pacific with a certain charm that keeps it from being honky-tonk.

Kyoto is older Japan. It was the old capital. It was never bombed and its narrow alleyways are unending explorations.

Hong Kong for the busy port, the water people, the feeling of mass Chinese thinking. And great Chinese food. This is the tourists' delight for shopping—highly competitive and a free port.

A rush for the tourist dollars and merciless rent-raising has increased prices in the last few years. But still a good buy.

Macau, a few boat-hours from Hong Kong, has calmed down. No longer the wicked city. There is some interesting gambling in the Central Hotel. The Portuguese still let the gangsters run the town and there's plenty of smuggling. But on the tourist route, it's hardly worth the trip.

Saigon: Highly recommended for a combination of Far East and French by correspondents out here. But they've been shooting a few kilometers out of town. I'd skip it.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 22)

on 26 of Mexico's best known bullring entertainers. You also visit Mexico's major rings and some of the bull ranches, as well as making trips to Mexico City. The book is copiously illustrated by the able Harold A. Wolf-inbarger, Jr. Published at \$6.75 by Dale Stuart King, Six Shooter Canyon, Globe Ariz.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Oct. 7-8: Five hundred motorboats, entire families aboard, cruise from Blythe to Yuma and return, on the Colorado River. The event's called "Boat Cruise on the Desert."

Oct. 8: Mission San Antonio de Pala, San Diego County, holds its Children's Festival honoring St. Francis, children's patron saint. High mass will be followed by procession with small girls in white, altar boys in scarlet; band concert and games.

Oct. 8-14: Coronado Festival of Films at Hotel del Coronado, San Diego. Films from many nations on exhibit and international stars plan to attend.

TAIPEH: Interesting and the last of Nationalist China. But only if you've got time to burn. Good connections from Tokyo or Hong Kong via CAT.

Okinawa: No.

Bangkok: Fairly high-priced without too much to offer. Everybody buys the Thai silks and the carved teak elephants. The Erawan, the Oriental and the Rama are the hotels. About \$12 to \$15 double. Good air-conditioned rooms. Beautiful temples but the town is not so pretty.

PENANG and Kuala Lumpur: For overnight stops. Penang is a free port.

Singapore: I'd very much recommend this city. A beautiful, tropical island with Far Eastern food and smell and sounds. All nicely sanitized by British efficiency.

The Raffles is the famous hotel and justly so: \$15 a day, double.

Just as good and probably less touristy: The Cockpit. If you don't stay there, try the dinner.

The shopping is excellent. Many prices way below Hong Kong. Not as much choice and the shops are not elegant. Transistor radios and cameras. Indian tailors do very good work.

THE NIGHT LIFE is a little dull. Several good restaurants with dancing, but the town folds up about 11.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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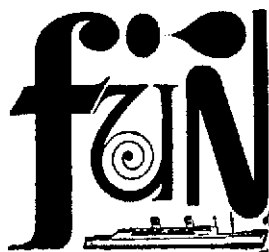
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DOROTHY DIGS

in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

If you have to remove a dead tree or shrub from your garden, be sure to get every partical of decayed root out of the soil. Wherever a tree has died, sour sap or root rot is apt to follow as a result of its decomposition — this regardless of whether a disease caused the death of the tree or not. Destroy all these root particals definitely and do not under any circumstances leave them lying around.

In replacing the soil taken out with the tree, I suggest intermingling about 2 1/2 pounds of agricultural sulphur in the soil you use for replacement. Water it down well and disinfect it with a copper-ether solution. Permit the area to dry out 10 days or so and give it a thorough soaking. Thus you will cleanse your soil to a greater depth and create a fine soil for the growing of new plants.

Orchid Society

"Our World of Orchids" will be the theme of a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. John Hanes of San Gabriel will speak, and special table exhibits and flowering orchid plants will be displayed.

Members of orchid societies, hobbyists, commercial and private orchid growers as well as all who enjoy flowers are invited. A smorgasbord is included in the program.

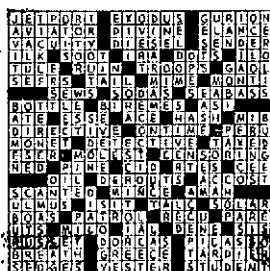
Garden Club

Sylvia Leatherman, lecturer, writer and horticulturist, will speak on "Ferns and Other Shade Plants" at 1 p.m. Tuesday before members of the Belmont Heights Garden Club, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave. Hazel Baker is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Jessie Barlow, Elizabeth Berland, Edna Blossom, Ruth Blossom, Faye Custer and Mary Funke.

Hint on Mums

Chrysanthemums should be urged on with food and water until the buds show some color, then slack off on the feeding.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See P. 26.)



Gardening Tips for This Week

Shop now for spring blooming bulbs while supply is good. You can set them out at your leisure, but buy while all varieties are available.

Disbud camellias which have set too many buds. It's best to do it now before the shrubs channel any more energy into unwanted buds.

Spray dahlias, tuberous begonias and roses if you see the slightest sign of mildew.

Plant seedling perennials from nursery flats. Divide established perennials such as primroses and phlox which have formed crowded clumps.

Shop for blooming chrysanthemums to make up for lack of fall flower color in your garden.

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Cleaning Up a Messy Lawn



Soil fumigants erase messy lawns like this one. Sow seed a month after fumigating for satisfying results.

By Joe Littlefield

THE SMART thing to do to get rid of weeds and a messy lawn is to use one of the soil fumigants that temporarily sterilize soil. They kill off all weeds, whatever lawn that existed, soil pests,

and in some cases fungus, too.

The lawn level is undisturbed. A month later the lawn soil is scratched over to make a seed bed, the seed is sown, top dressed with steer

manure or a mine mulch, and the lawn is kept moist until the first mowing.

SOME SOILS are more of a problem than others. One of the worst kinds of soils are those on hillsides where good soil was scraped off to level the lot, leaving a subsoil that is hard-packed and resistant to water.

There are several things home gardeners can do to improve such conditions. One is to use a powder material that works its way between grains of soil to separate them, gradually opening up the soil.

Another is soil conditioners that do it faster and help acidify the soil, too.

Manure, premoistened peat moss, or fine mulch matter, plus addition of sand, is added to break up the soil.

OFTEN A GOOD grade of topsoil with humus added is mixed into the existing poor soil.

As shrubs are set out, two parts of organic matter is mixed with three parts of soil from holes dug for the plants.

Grow Vegetables During Winter

One of the mysteries of home gardening is that more people don't take advantage of California's "unusual" winter weather to raise cool season vegetables. If anything, they are easier to grow than the summer crops, getting much of their irrigation from natural sources and having less trouble from pests.

Several of the cool season vegetables are available at nurseries in flats, ready to be transplanted—broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, brussel sprouts and cabbage. In addition, seed of such standbys as beets, carrots, radishes and turnips can still be sown.

One great mistake in growing garden crops is in not growing the right amount to feed our family. We plant too much or too little — seldom just the right amount. The California Association of Nurserymen says to judge planting by the following: For a family of four, 10 to 12 plants each of broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower. Space them two feet apart in rows. For lettuce, a 20-foot row, with heading varieties spaced a foot apart,

leafing varieties only half that much.

Consult your nurseryman for advice on bed location, preparing soil, feeding and proper irrigation.

Begonia Meeting

C. B. (Doc) Houghton, horticulturist and authority on plant disease, will speak on fall gardening at a meeting of Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. Appointment of a nominating committee also is scheduled, and there will be an exotic plant table. A question-answer period will close the meeting.

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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Where the fast planes land.
- 8 Recent best-selling novel.
- 14 David Ben-
20 Pilot.
- 21 "Comedy":
Dante.
- 22 Throw; lance.
- 23 Empty space.
- 24 Modern engine.
- 25 Transmitter.
- 26 Sort.
- 27 Smudge.
- 29 Man's name.
- 30 Specks.
- 32 World-wide labor group.
- 33 Marsh plant.
- 35 Devastate.
- 37 Soldiers.
- 39 Jail, in England.
- 40 Soothsayers.
- 42 — end.
- 44 Mimic; huffman.
- 45 Mountain: Comh. form.
- 46 Makes a sampler.
- 48 Fountain specialties.
- 50 Food fish of ocean.
- 52 It has a neck.
- 55 Ancient two-banked galleys.
- 57 "— was saying....." 2 words.
- 58 Goddess of inflation.

DOWN

- 59 Existence; essence: Latin.
- 61 Card.
- 62 Meat dish.
- 64 A marble.
- 67 Guide to procedure.
- 70 Not late: 2 words.
- 72 Where the Incas lived.
- 73 French impressionist: 1840-1926.
- 74 Hero of many TV shows.
- 76 Assessed.
- 77 Danish weights.
- 78 Pester.
- 79 Excising material, in books, magazines, etc.
- 81 Man's nickname.
- 82 Tree.
- 83 Spanish literary hero.
- 85 Map abbreviations.
- 86 Letter of alphabet.
- 87 Vital wartime commodity.
- 88 Defeats completely.
- 91 Approach; address.
- 93 Stinted.
- 97 — pic.
- 98 Oriental nurse.
- 99 Elm genus.
- 100 "— true what they say....?" 2 words.
- 102 Soft mineral.
- 104 Of a certain

planet.

- 108 Fur scarves.
- 109 What police do.
- 111 Receipt: Fr.
- 113 Decorate.
- 114 Syllables, in Guido's scale.
- 115 Venus of —
- 116 Adjective suffix.
- 118 Low sandhill, in England.
- 120 One of the family.
- 121 Reddish brown.
- 123 Shepherdess, in "Winter's Tale."
- 126 Pablo —
- 128 Inspiration.
- 129 Country on the Aegean.
- 130 Less like 70 Across.
- 131 Grasslike herbs.
- 132 Yesterday: Poet.
- 133 Senior or junior.

DOWN

- 1 Empire State Senator.
- 2 Evaluate.
- 3 Titillate.
- 4 French winter resort.
- 5 Revolutionary War patriot.
- 6 Part of a machine.
- 7 Test performance.
- 8 Doctorate, in education.
- 9 13; Rom.
- 10 Obvious.
- 11 Topic for a "summit conference."
- 12 One, in Paris.

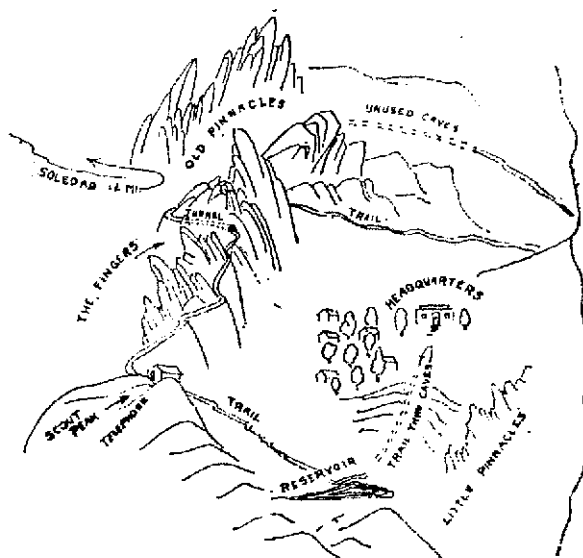
13 Rarely.

- 14 Tales of adventure.
- 15 Trees producing rubber.
- 16 Flowed.
- 17 "Hoosier" State.
- 18 American spotted cats.
- 19 Oils, extracted from flowers.
- 28 — Juana.
- 31 Poetical expression.
- 34 Formerly.
- 36 Unless; if not: Law.
- 38 French river, into Seine.
- 39 Desert, in Mongolia.
- 41 Elite.
- 43 Girl's name.
- 45 Soft mass.
- 47 Occident.
- 49 Extraction obtained by boiling.
- 51 Comfort.
- 52 Villains: Colloq.
- 53 Idle; indolent.
- 54 Coated metal with alloy.
- 55 Made sloping, as talus edges.
- 56 Trembles, from cold.
- 60 Ancient Phoenician seaport.
- 63 Catkin.
- 64 Country in Western Hemisphere.
- 65 Feminine names.
- 66 Vital govern-

ment bureau.

- 68 Poetical contraction.
- 69 Parisian summer.
- 71 Twitch.
- 72 Golf term.
- 75 Writing tables.
- 76 Heroines of a Puccini opera.
- 78 1,760 yds.
- 80 Wrinkle.
- 82 Where coal is mined.
- 84 Anatomical passage.
- 87 Blame.
- 89 Turkish title of dignity.
- 90 Rent.
- 92 Mince.
- 93 Area beyond the city.
- 94 Senatorial device, to limit debate.
- 95 Collected.
- 96 Use the telephone.
- 98 Approves.
- 101 Dull; uninspired.
- 103 Was first.
- 105 Hollywood-TV star.
- 106 At the surface.
- 107 Spa.
- 109 Gists.
- 110 Bootlace.
- 112 Christian rite, an Eastern rite.
- 115 Apportion.
- 117 Feminine finery.
- 119 Beige color.
- 122 Droop.
- 124 Raw metal.
- 125 Indian weight.
- 127 Put on.

Puzzling Pinnacles



Pinnacles National Monument holds many spectacular sights; that is, for those who can find way there.

By A. L. Musick

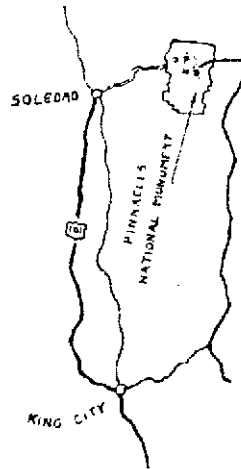
IF YOU'VE never seen hair growing on a rock you'll find it on giant boulders and towering cliffs en route to Old Pinnacles, in Kern County. It isn't such a tough chore to find your way there either. Strangely enough, it's the most natural way to go. Take a look at the accompanying map. If you are on the coast side and your destination is Pinnacles National Monument, and no one has wised you up, probably and naturally you would drive to Soledad, the closest town, and try to go in from the west. And you'd find yourself in Old Pinnacles, a miniature wilderness area, totally isolated from Pinnacles proper, and with no hint of how to get there.

In our case, we thrilled to the great monoliths, the coffin-shaped boulders and fantastic dead stumps, all made unbelievable by their thick coat of moss so long that it waved like John Brown's beard. We also thrilled to the dry stream bed leading through a series of caves.

IN FOUR DAYS we saw no one. Night noises included bird cries and dead limbs being broken by four-footed prowlers. Our only water supply was a piece of pipe stuck in a dirt bank that yielded about a drop of water every three seconds. There was one broken-down picnic table resting in a concavity at the bottom of the bearded cliff.

"Of all the national monuments," said my companion, "this is the least developed, with the possible exception of Capitol Reef in Utah."

The only way we learned that there was a Pinnacles Park in addition to this remote corner was the discovery of a trampled brochure describing it. Included in it was a map with caves indicated; but they were not our caves and this added to the confusion. Ours were not on the map. But we did learn



Drawings by the Author
From Old Pinnacles to Headquarters is about 3 miles. If you drive, it's 57 miles.

that we could walk the four miles to headquarters by following the uncertain trail through our private caves. It was rough going. It would have been rougher yet to ascend the treacherous and thorny talus and the bald monoliths to the excellent trail built by the CCC, even if we had known the trail was there.

It is strange that the trail (there must be at least 15 miles of it) does not dip into Old Pinnacles or that there is no connection, except by accident, between Old Pinnacles and Headquarters, and no information about it either. Driving from one to the other, though they occupy virtually the same spot mapwise, is 57 to 60 miles, via Soledad and King City.

Sailing Cruise

Honolulu's yacht-racing couple, Ruth and Henry Rittmeister, plan a de luxe five-week European sailing cruise for U.S. yachting enthusiasts in the summer of 1962.

The complete itinerary and other information may be obtained from the Rittmeisters at 2217 Kalakaua, in Honolulu.

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24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Magnolia & Linden Aves.

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IF YOU WISH . . .
to be fed, eat ordinary
chicken . . . If you wish
to be well fed, eat our
**SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN.**

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LA BREA CATERING

meet your
host



Caricature by Bob April
ALFRED CORNWELL
Completely Relaxed

"YOU KNOW what I like
best about this place?
Not only is the food wonder-
ful, but the atmosphere is so
refined and peaceful that you
can relax completely while
enjoying your dinner . . ."

That remark (totally unsol-
icited) was made the other
evening by Charles Morrison,
North Long Beach Lions Club
president, while dining with
his wife at Restaurant Alfred,
700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic
Ave.

Mr. Morrison's comment
could not possibly be more
apt. Restaurant Alfred is a
spacious, modern structure
with absolutely no hustle and
bustle, a place where guests
dine leisurely and quietly on
continental delights. The man
responsible for this wondrous
atmosphere is owner Alfred
Cornwell, world traveler and
member of several interna-
tional gourmet societies who
insists that each of his guests
be treated like visiting roy-
alty.

PREPARED by master
French chef Pierre Bardet, as-
sisted by another skilled
Frenchman, Christian Bous-
sier, the cuisine at Restaurant
Alfred is quite extraordinary.
The table d'hôte dinner in-
cludes all of the following:
silver hors d'oeuvres tray
containing individual box of
sardines, rilette (fancy French
sausages); marinated lentils
in French dressing, onions,
olives, celery and other app-
etizers; marvelous sour de jour;
large salad with choice of
dressing; entree; special pota-
toes; vegetable, beverage and
wrapped candies as a dessert
tidbit.

Each entree at Restaurant
Alfred supplies palate magic.
Among them are filets of
fresh sole Trouvilleaise (\$2.65),
which consists of tender, deli-
cate sole cooked with shrimps
in butter with fine herbs and
lemon juice; braised steak a
la Boheme (\$3.25), a beauti-
ful braised beefsteak prepared
in a sauce which sings with
red wine, shallots, fresh mush-
rooms and herbs, and such
other epicurean treats as coq
au vin (chicken cooked in
wine), grenaadine filets of
beef, lobster, squab, halibut,
and various broiled steaks.

APPLE VALLEY

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BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Polynesian delight marinated in soy sauce and ginger. Includes baked potato with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.

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Often imitated, never duplicated. Luncheon from 11:30 Men, three Fri. Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu

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STEAK DINNER from 2.85

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CHILDREN INVITED
Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Greens \$1.00
with Roquefort, Coffee . . .
Entertainment - BURLAP SISTERS
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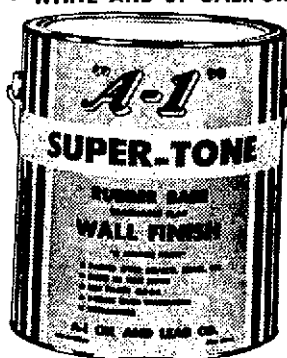
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- WHITE AND 61 CALIFORNIA-STYLED COLORS



"A-1" supertone may be applied to any interior surface such as plaster, wood, wallpaper, wall-board, cement, brick or primed metal. The quick drying and non-offensive odor of "A-1" Supertone allow the occupancy of rooms painted the same day.

- MAXIMUM SCRUBBABILITY
✓ GARDNER-HOLT SCRUB TEST-757 CYCLES
- MAXIMUM COVERAGE
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NOT AN INFERIOR
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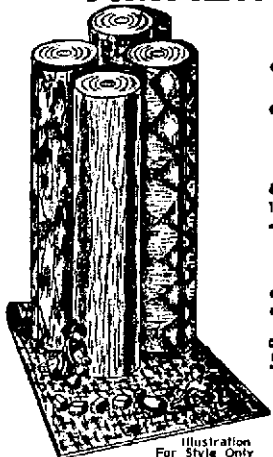


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- 1961 Patterns and Colors
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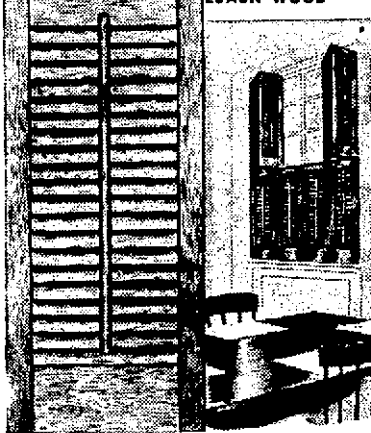
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CORK PANELS
Natural Color
1x3-ft. 1/2-in. thick **49¢** ea
1x3 ft x 1-in. thick, now 79c ea.

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Heavy Duty Vinyl
White, 2-3-ft. **89¢** ea
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PERFECT FOR HOMES
OFFICES--MOTELS
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SIX LOVELY SCENES
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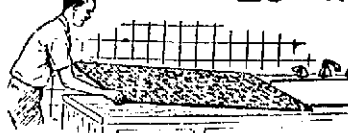
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NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE
Mica-top is water and grease proof, alcohol-proof, cigarette-proof. Does not fade. Washes with wet sponge. Easily installed by anyone. Comparable Retail Price 65c.

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PIECES UP TO 16 IN. WIDE
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Tele Vues

**'TeleVues'
Winners**
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



GARDNER MCKAY IS JOKINGLY PURSUED BY TAHITIAN BEAUTIES

G. McKay Finds 'Paradise' in Tahiti

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gardner McKay plays the starring role of "Troy" on ABC-TV's "Adventures of Paradise," which second-season premieres 10 p. m. today on channel 7. Recently, for the first time, McKay traveled to Tahiti, an area which predominantly figures in the series' stories. Here's his report on the island.)

By GARDNER MCKAY

As Told to "Tele Vues" Editor Bert Resnik

I FOUND MY "Paradise on Earth" in Tahiti.

It is everything it is supposed to be and there's a thing about Tahiti.

They don't think before they smile. Nobody is trying to build an empire.

What first impresses you is the green of the place—every possible shade of green.

There are none of the disfigurements of a city—no lights at night, no cars, no billboards.

The highest buildings—there are two of them—are four stories high.

Most of the people live in huts, beautiful, safe huts, not the rickety kind of places you find in Mexico.

The huts are open—no doors, no windows, no

locks. They have curtains of bright, flowered material.

Nobody will ever starve in Tahiti as long as there is a coconut overhead.

Nobody worries about going broke or becoming destitute. They have nothing at stake.

They have a feeling of security—no conflict. Their existence is on a loftier plane than ours. They are happy, relaxed.

BUT MODERN civilization is attempting to enter my "Paradise."

A jet strip was completed about a year ago and Tahiti is getting more tourists.

I'm not happy about that, but there is one redeeming factor.

There has been a lot of talk elsewhere about "The Ugly American." You don't hear that kind of talk on Tahiti and the reason is very simple.

There aren't too many American tourists. Most come from Australia, New Zealand and France.

You hear talk about the "Ugly New Zealander" or "The Ugly Parisienne."

It's clear that misbehaving tourists from any country can give their nation an "ugly" title.

Of course, most of the tourists that come to Tahiti are good people. Most of them sail in—it still takes a little bit of the explorer to go to Tahiti. So far, only one of two jets land a week and

they are not completely filled with passengers.

I had some serious talks with the men of Tahiti and found them open, pleasant, simple, direct.

★ ★ ★

THE WOMEN are feminine.

They're so beautiful.

Nobody's abused them, that's why they're that way.

They haven't had to suffer like American womanhood for taking over the mastership of the home.

Of course, to me, any woman who has hair over two feet long is automatically feminine.

And there are no slacks for women in Tahiti.

Nobody goes steady.

As with the men, there is always a feeling of happiness, peaceful contentment.

Even the children—they're so graceful—give this impression.

But what I think I like most about Tahiti is that there isn't this thing about proving yourself. There are no inferiority complexes, no empire builders.

We will finish taping this season's "Adventures in Paradise" in spring.

I assume the show will not be back for another season after that. If it is, it will be without me.

Because I'm going back to Tahiti in spring. I plan to stay there indefinitely.



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NEW 1962 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

Has the remarkable "Vista" Tuner for sharper, cleaner and clearer pictures. Console with legs.

Only \$25.00 Extra for 90-day Factory Color Service.

458⁸⁸

STOP IN AT DOOLEY'S NEW COLOR TELEVISION SHOWROOM and see the widest selection of color TV in this area! All top models... All top makes! RCA Victor, General Electric, Packard Bell and Emerson. COME IN TODAY... see TV realistically... in dynamic "LIVING COLOR!"

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED AND
READY TO USE!

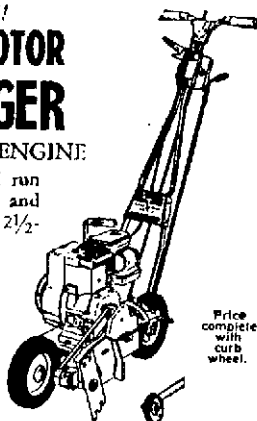
2½ H.P. GAS MOTOR POWER EDGER

BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

It's 75% self-propelled and will run 90 feet per minute along curbs and edges. Has Briggs and Stratton 2½-H.P. engine. No extra charge for assembly and gas-up.

DOOLEY'S
LOW SALE PRICE

69⁸⁸



Price complete with curb wheel.

Redwood BARBECUE TABLE and BENCHES

SEATS SIX

Has two matching benches that seat 6 people. Is of sturdy construction.

SALE PRICE

14⁸⁸

MISSION TOILET SEAT

Hinges included. Comes in color or white. 5.95 value.

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Boysen PAINT SALE!

Special! While Stock Lasts!
Government Specified Quality

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT OUTSIDE WHITE

A special offer on government special exterior house paint TTP-40, Type I at a bargain price! A high quality titanium formula.

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New Fresh Stock!

Book Values
to 2.00 a roll

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ALL WALLPAPER
40% to 80%
DISCOUNT!

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NEW
PATTERNS

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Here are some of the "Red Hot" Appliances Dooley's have in stock. All priced to save you more!

TELEVISION

ZENITH PORTABLE TELEVISION

Shop Loaners Close-Out!

SPECIAL!

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NEW RCA VICTOR TELEVISION CONSOLE
WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL

Modern design with legs. 319.95

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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TELEVISION
WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL

Deluxe model with double antenna, handle, front speaker and controls.

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NEW PACKARD-BELL PORTABLE TELEVISION
WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL

Deluxe model with handle, built-in antenna and front speaker and controls. Walnut Grain Cabinet.

SALE PRICE

144⁸⁸

REFRIGERATORS—FREEZERS

KELVINATOR 18-FT. "FOODARAMA"
REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER

12-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 6-cu.-ft. freezer. Total of 18 cu. ft. Value 619.95.

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NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-DOOR
14-FT. REFRIGERATOR

No defrosting ever in refrigerator section! Right or left hand doors. Value 439.95.

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NEW '61 HOTPOINT 2-DOOR TRUE COMBINATION
REFRIGERATOR

Automatic defrost refrigerator. Value 318.95.

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GIANT FAMILY SIZE
HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

Only 28" wide! Flush Built-in design. Value 154.88 ea.

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NEW GRANCO STEREOPHONIC PHONOGRAPH
CONSOLE COMBINATION

With AM-FM radio and phonograph.

SALE PRICE

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NEW PHILCO STEREOPHONIC
PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

With 2 extra speakers. Comes in Walnut and Mahogany.

SPECIAL

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LARGE GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEREO CONSOLE COMBINATION

With AM-FM radio. Complete with Multiplex FM stereo. Value 595.00.

SALE PRICE

398⁸⁸

All Prices Include Delivery, Normal Installation and Service.
(Except Color TV)

CHATTY CATHY

"THE TALKING DOLL"



Just pull the string and she speaks! She has life-like eyes that can sleep and rosy hair you can brush.

18.00 Value

SALE PRICE

10⁸⁸

Mercury Silent

LIGHT

SWITCHES

Brown

59^c

Ivory

66^c

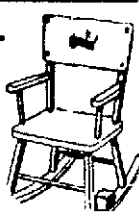


Quality
HOUSE
BROOM
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MUSICAL ROCKER

A deluxe child's rocker with quality maple finish.

5⁸⁸



Camera

GADGET BAGS

A quality size bag with full zipper top. Has extra front pocket and long shoulder strap.



7.95 Value

2⁸⁸

BAMBOO RAKES

Wire bound for strength and wear.

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RECORD SALE!

45 RPM

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, in the premiere of a bi-weekly series, will assess developments at the current session of the General Assembly. His guest on the opener will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk. It's on channel 7 at 4:30 p. m.

Monday — Robert Young stars as a novelist in "Window on Main Street" series premiering 8:30 p. m., channel 2. He returns to his home town to write about the people he knows best.

Tuesday — The "Dick Van Dyke Show" premieres 8 p. m. on channel 2 with the comedian portraying the role of a comedy writer. Mary Tyler Moore plays his wife.

Wednesday — Perry Como returns for his seventh season at 9 p. m. on channel 4. Guests on his opening program include comedian Buddy Hackett, singer Fran Jeffries, Yankee sluggers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Thursday — "Where We Stand" is an hour-long news analysis on the subject of



GROUCHO MARX repeat shows start 7:30 p. m. Monday on channel 11 for daily presentation.

"War or Peace?" Seven CBS correspondents participate in the analysis at 10 p. m. on channel 2.

Friday—"The Hathaways" premieres at 8 p. m. on channel 7. The Marquis Chimps,

Cartoon Studies

With the number of television cartoon series on the increase, the University of Southern California has scheduled six courses in animation work.



"IT MIGHT HELP IF YOU COULD REMEMBER ITS LAST WORDS"

Peggy Cass and Jack Weston star. Situation comedy format with chimpanzees instead

of children.

Saturday — "The Roaring

20's" second-season premieres at 9 p. m. on channel 7. Dorothy Provine, who will be get-

ting bigger parts this year, joins fight against crooked politicians in the opener.

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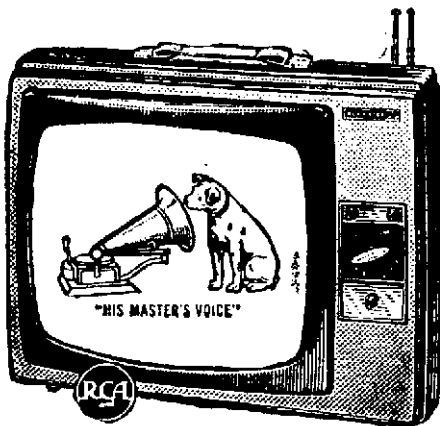
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SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Roots of Liberty," pt. 1 of 3-pt. series "We Hold These Truths" (Catholic)
- 4 Allen Lane Western.
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "A Simple Life" (Flaubert)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Bob Livingston Western.
- 9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56)
- 11 Mormon Conference (see box)
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith (relig.)

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '61:
- 4 This Is the Life.
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 7 Sunset Carson Western:
- 10 NFL Football (sports box)

10:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "I Remember Harry," John Erickson, John Hudson (premiere). Man lets success go to his soul.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Always Together," Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton ('47)
- 4 Film
- 5 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian, Downey
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Black Bart," Dan Duryea, Yvonne DeCarlo

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter ('49)
- 11 Movie
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 Washington Conversation (2nd season premiere). Paul Niven interviews Rep. Joseph W. Martin R-Mass.

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Directions '62 (season premiere). Host Eli Wallach examines Judaism and modern psychology
- 13 Gospel of Christ

12:55

- 2 Ned Calmer, News

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," Cameron Mitchell ('48)
- 5 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports.
- 13 Voice of Christ

1:15

- 7 Film: "Water—Crops and Men"
- 11 The Christophers

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer.
- 7 AFL Football (spts. box)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard (2d season premiere). "The Mouthpiece of God" introduces new series on the Hebrew prophets.
- 9 Movie "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan
- 11 Bakersfield Open Golf Tourney (see spts. box)

2:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Hip Pinning"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Into the Poet's Country," Mark Van Doren (Occidental)
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

3:00 P. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker
- 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

4:00 P. M.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay



MARILYN MAXWELL plays the owner of a small diner as the new series "Bus Stop" premieres 9 p.m. Sunday on channel 7.

4:30

- 4 Your Man in Washington, Art Barriault
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports (see box)
- 11 UCLA Football Tapes (see sports box) Guest: Jimmy Durante
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Lost in a Cave" (repeat)
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Russ

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 George Rommey Address. The president of American Motors discusses his company's new "progress sharing" labor contract.
- 5 Frontier: "Patrol"
- 7 Maty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley: Virgil Parich

5:30

- 2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden: TCU—Buffalo.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on integration
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 13 Press and the Clergy

6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Mysterious Deep (pt. 1)"
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ireland's U.N. envoy Frederick H. Boland
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Traffic Court (new time for series)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (see box)
- 4 World Artist Concert Series: Artur Rubinstein (final show, with network's "I-2-3-Go" debuting here next Sunday).

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart helps a tycoon save his railroad from financiers.
- 9 Championship Bowling (see sports box)
- 13 Business Opportunities: "How Long Does It Take to Make Your Own Successful Business?"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Badger escapes from sack, attacks Timmy.
- 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Natasha plays Mata Hari, masquerades as a witch.
- 11 Territory Underwater
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (3d season premiere). Mr. Wilson gets his head stuck in Dennis' space helmet just as masters" (pt. 1), for photographs.
- 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Horse-masters" (pt. 1), Annette Annette (Funicello), Janet Munro, Tommy Kirk. Two-part story about teenagers at an English riding academy.
- 5 City at Night, Bill Stout Activation of 146 Air Transport Wing.
- 7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Tuesday Weld (Lockwood's real-life girl friend), Charlie Ruggles. Eric falls for pretty
- 9 Movie: "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy ('52—1st run). Story of baseball immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander.
- 11 Movie: "Forbidden Alliance," Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('34). Romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning (originally titled "Barretts of Wimpole Street").

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 5 Met the Star, Bill Bradley Ernie Kovacs faces questions.
- 13 Lindy Theatre
- 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne Toody and Muldoon try to reform a petty thief
- 5 Movie: "Port Said," Wm. Bishop, Gloria Henry
- 7 The Lawman, John Rus-



NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. on channel 10, Lindsey Nelson and the Vikings-Colts game from Baltimore (blacked out on channel 4).

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the Broncos-Raiders game from San Francisco.

BAKERSFIELD OPEN, 2 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action at the 17th and 18th holes.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with tapes of Saturday's game against the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

CHAMPION BOWLING, 6:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed match between Ray Bluth and B. Golembiewski.

WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5, tapes of Tuesday's studio card.

sell. Four strangers arrive in Laramie and claim to be on trail of psychopathic gunman.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Cat in the Hat," Lola Albright, John Saxon, Elsa Lancaster. Hidden staircase discloses dread secret of eccentric woman
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, John Carradine, Spring does strange things to the Cartwright brothers' behaviour.
- 7 Bus Stop (see box)
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure

9:30

- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster (repeat). Handyman runs the lodge while the boss is away.
- 5 Homestead USA, The—Vernon Brothers
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Shark"
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Every Third Marriage Means Divorce." Actress Faye Emerson, authors James Thurber and Virginia Peterson and psychiatrists and lawyers discuss love, courtship, marriage and divorce.
- 13 Navy Film

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera (see box)
- 4 Du Pont Show of the Week: "Hemingway" (see box)
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Henry Youngman, Gary Morton Don Adams "Prof." Irwin Corey
- 7 Adventures in Paradise (3d season premiere). New time slot finds Gardner McKay continuing as Troy, with Guy Stockwell as new first mate, Lani Kai as crewman. Opener finds Tiki crew held hostage by son of convicted murderer.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('41). Sam Spade mystery.
- 11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Ed Fleming Reports
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Magnificent Matador," Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Gomez, Manuel Rojas
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "The Little World of Don Camillo," Fernandel ('53). Foxy priest and clever Communist mayor.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Dog of Flanders."



SPECIAL

MORMON CONFERENCE—Special. Semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, live from Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Tabernacle choir is featured, at 9 a.m. on channel 11.

ADLAI STEVENSON REPORTS—Premiere. Bi-weekly series on the activities of the U.S. mission to the U.N. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is Stevenson's guest on opener, at 4:30 p.m. on channel 7.

MR. ED—Premiere. Syndicated series gets network berth, with Alan Young, Connie Hines and Larry Keating featured with the talking horse. "Mr. Ed" adopts a son in the opener, at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Season premiere. Brigitte Bardot, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are seen in filmed sequences from Sullivan's round-the-world trip last summer. Studio guests are Phil Silvers, the McGuire Sisters and Peter Nero. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

BUS STOP—Premiere. Hour-long dramas based on the William Inge format. Weekly guests join regular stars Marilyn Maxwell, Rhodes Reason and Joan Freeman. Dean Stockwell and Steve Cochran star in opener as cowboy returns to Sunrise to defend his eldest son accused of murder. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

CANDID CAMERA—Season premiere. Durwood Kirby takes over as emcee, as Paul Winchell poses as a motel desk clerk and hidden cameras go to Jones Beach. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Chet Huntley narrates the story of Ernest Hemingway's life from boyhood until his recent death, and how his life and work "fed each other." Andrew Duggan narrates quotations from Hemingway works. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Across the scenic reaches of the Sequoia National Park, the call searched out remote corners and vibrantly bounced back from the echoing mountains.

"Al-l-l-vin!"

In direct line of the blast, a chipmunk shock-stopped his nut search and sat on his hind legs.

In startled disbelief, he insultingly chattered back at the mortal who had raised the penetrating call through the wild.

The mortal, Ross Bagdasarian, laughed and jumped and acted like a man who had just received a million-dollar check or a kid who just got a free pass to Disneyland.

"When you holler at them," he told his family, "they'll holler back at you."

Chipmunk "hollering back" has paid dividends for the 48-year-old teenager, as ebullient a non-conformist as the grammarian who first proved there was an exception to every rule.

★ ★ ★

IT WILL PAY NEW DIVIDENDS when "The Alvin Show," a cartoon series, debuts 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS-TV (channel 2).

The payoff started in 1958 when Bagdasarian created "The Chipmunk Song," a novelty record which sold four million discs in seven weeks.

His youngest son, Adam, then 4 years old, had innocently asked in September:

"Is Christmas here?"

It wasn't, but the question was a Christmas present for Bagdasarian.

"Why not," he thought, "a Christmas song for children to sing?"

"And why not," he thought again, "have the children singing on the record be insects like ants or bumblebees, or animals like—like—sure, that's it—like chipmunks."

Like the chipmunks he knew as a child in his native Fresno—they always hollered back.

The lead singing chipmunk could be a rebellious little character, the guy who wouldn't conform, the one who refused to get bogged down with the rules.

★ ★ ★

HIS NAME? HIS NAME?

For some strange reason, Bagdasarian got a mental picture of Al Bennett, the president of Liberty Records. It had to be a strange reason because Bennett bore absolutely no resemblance to a chipmunk.

Bagdasarian had once asked Bennett what the "Al" had been shortened from. It had been shortened from "Alvin."

So the record president's name was borrowed for the record-singing chipmunk and the former has no complaints.

No complaints when he counts the loot from "The Chipmunk Song" which has now sold 12 million copies and currently is Number One on the hit parade in Ghana, Africa.

Bagdasarian is not predicting that the television version of "Alvin" will be Number One on the video hit parade.

It's up against formidable viewing competition, the new "Steve Allen Show" and the old, competitor-killing "Wagon Train."

The stature of his video opponents doesn't bother Bagdasarian.

"I love stiff competition," he said. "How do you know if you're good if you're going to run a race with a 3-year-old?"

★ ★ ★

BAGDASARIAN'S "ALVIN" program is more than just good, in my opinion.

I watched a program which will be upcoming soon, and found the musical sequences artfully delightful and the story episode—about an eagle who can't fly—sympathetically humorous.

Bagdasarian, I believe, gives the best critique for the new program.

"It's just entertainment for anyone who likes entertainment," he said.

It is, of course, non-conforming to the glut of other cartoon shows currently offered.

"If you listen to the guys who sound off with the rules, you never come up with anything fresh," said Bagdasarian.

"You're second, third or fiftieth in line with the same thing somebody else has done."

Not that the rules should be broken just for effect.

"You've got to want to do something, know what to do about it and believe in it," said Bagdasarian.

"You don't just shine your shoes with toothpaste for effect. There's nothing that backs it up."

"These unwashed guys with the beards and guitars are the worst kind of conformists you can find."

★ ★ ★

BY BELIEVING IN HIS non-conforming, Bagdasarian has successfully produced such records as "Witch Doctor," "The Chipmunk Song" and "Come On-A My House."

In connection with the latter song, the boys with the rules told him there were too many chords that didn't go together. The public disagreed with the rules' boys.

Bagdasarian has also written four short stories, all of which have been "rejected by the best people."

He hopes some day to put together a Broadway musical.



ROSS BAGDASARIAN AND ALVIN

If he does, it undoubtedly will include a song rejected by the best people, "Oh Judge, Your Honor, Dear Sir, Sweetheart." And if he does, the opening number probably will start with an Ethel Merman-type vocalist shout-singing:

"Al-l-l-vin!"

If the walls don't collapse, he's sure to have a hit.

FCC Chief Proposes Plan to Improve Children's Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A share-the-risk plan under which television networks would team up to improve children's programs has been proposed by Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

"It's time you creative television professionals lit a few million candles to take our children out of the darkness," Minow said in a speech prepared for a luncheon of the Radio and Television Executives Society.

Under his proposal, the three major networks (ABC, CBS and NBC) would rotate a regularly scheduled afternoon show for children. Each network would present the program twice a week.

SUCH A joint venture, Minow said, would enable the networks to "divide the competitive disadvantages, if there are any." Some industry leaders say quality programs for children would draw low audience ratings, placing their sponsors at competitive advertising disadvantages.

Minow said he had discussed his proposal with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and "he has authorized me to tell you today that the Department of Justice will give prompt and sympathetic consideration to any plan you may devise involving a combined effort to improve children's programs."

This should allay industry fears about possible violations of antitrust laws in such

a plan," Minow said.

The FCC Chairman advanced the idea as one possible way to give young viewers more educational, wholesome TV entertainment. He said his agency would help explore any suggestions from the industry.

"Feel free to ask your government to help you if you want it," he said. "We can lift a burden as well as an eyebrow."

Long Beach Man's 'Crazy Auto' on TV

A Long Beach man's car which bucks like a bronco, will be featured on the opening of "Panorama Pacific" at 8 a.m. Thursday, channel 2.

The owner, L. Paul McGinnis, 1342 Market St., will drive the car and Red Rowe, program host, will be a passenger.

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MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of the Air: "The New Biology—Origin of Universe."
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway" (premiere). Dr. Kennett Moritz offers 2-unit college course.
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo (expands to full hour)
4 Today, John Chancellor
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe. Guests: Mrs. Pat Brown, bowler Steve Nagy
5 Morning Cartoons
9 George O'Brien Western.
11 King Johnson
13 LASC Telecourse.
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner (see box)
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 The JackLaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**
13 Guidepost to Art
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (new time)
4 Highway Holidays.
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Madame DuBarry," Dolores Del Rio
11 Yoga for Health
13 Guidepost to Science
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall (new time)
4 (Color) The Price is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 World Adventure.
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News (premiere)
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences. Contestant tries for hit off Don Drysdale
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Public Arts.
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara.
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton (premiere). New game show
13 Public Service Film
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Passport, Allen Ludden (premiere). Contestants are pitted with celebrities (Tom Poston and Kitty Carlisle on opener) in game of synonyms
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Something to Shout About."
7 Day in Court (new time).
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
- 1:25**
7 Midday Report, Alex Dreier (premiere)
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie (new time)



ZIVA RODANN dances the flamenco in fourth-season premier of "The Rifleman" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson.
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, Bud Collyer (new time)
9 Movie: "Homestretch."
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood. Jack Linkletter replaces Dean Miller
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 2:50**
5 Telecopter News
2 Charles Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vancour (2:55)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:45**
9 Yoga for You
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; Movie (4:10): "Lovers and Lollipops."
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Al Alberts
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
- 4:50**
7 American Newsstand (premier). News for Youth.
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Three Smart Girls," Deanna Durbin.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson, Peter Graves
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay.
- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown

- 7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:30**
2 The Big News (expanded format). Jerry Dunphy is anchor man, with Maury Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 7:00 P.M.**
4 Shannon, George Nader, Regis Toomey (see box)
5 Beat the Odds.
7 Expedition L.A. (season premiere)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Pygmies of Iuri"
- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News (new time)
- 7:30**
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Johnny Carson and Dina Merrill are guest panelists.
4 Exclusive: "Father Tiger." (repeat)
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker, Cheyenne is sentenced to slavery in a chain gang
9 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland
11 The Best of Groucho (premiere). New nightly slot for repeats of the defunct NBC Series, Finnish girl who spoils her husband guests on opener.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Rescue Party" (Arctic bush pilot)

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Teen-age boarder blackmails Gladys
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. School bully
5 Medic, Richard Boone "And Then There Was Darkness" (pt. 2).
11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon (new time). Desert survival training.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Freedom 7," authentic film of Alan Shepard's flight into space.
- 8:30**
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (see box)
4 (Color) The Price is Right.
5 Panic: "The Suitcase." Suitecase with cobra
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (see box)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors (new time). Nick finds himself playing "pigeon".
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet. Publishers, editors, producers and playwrights, including Elia Kazan, William Inge.

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Constance Ford. Homicidal widow of safe-cracker holds detectives at gunpoint
5 Wire Service.
7 Surfside 6, Diane McBain, James Best. Daphne falls in love with cynical stranger who is masquerading as another. (New time for this series).
9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk, Dick Wesson ('52). Musical comedy version of "Brother Rat."
11 Great Music from Chicago Andre Kostelanetz directs
- 9:30**
2 The Andy Griffith Show (see box)
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Heebeseey, Jackie Cooper. Young patient in children's ward shows hostility to others.

- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Premature Burial." Karloff, Patricia Medina, Sidney Blackmer, Scott Marlowe, Edgar Allan Poe tale
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Baxter Ward News
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty. Wm. B. McKesson
- 10:30**
2 I've Got a Secret.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," William Gargan.
7 ABC Final Report (premiere). Network's first late-night newscast.
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter.
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (7/17): Merv Griffin, Charlie Weaver, Jack E. Leonard
7 Weather: Southland
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn
- 11:30**
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace on "Buyer Beware;" Terrence O'Flaherty with stars of S. F. Opera.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Movie: "Mysterious Intruder," Richard Dix
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:45**
9 (Color) Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery,
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "What a Blonde," Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg ('45)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

SPECIAL

CALENDAR—Premiere of daily program designed to appeal to women seeking "news, fancy, fact and service." Hosted by Harry Reasoner, it's on channel 2 at 9 a.m.

SHANNON—George Nader stars in premiere of series about scientific private-eye who works for transportation industry and travels in gadget-packed auto. It's on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

WINDOW ON MAIN STREET—Series premiere starring Robert Young as novelist. It's on channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

THE RIFLEMAN—Fourth-season premiere of this series starring Chuck Connors finds it moved to new day and time, 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

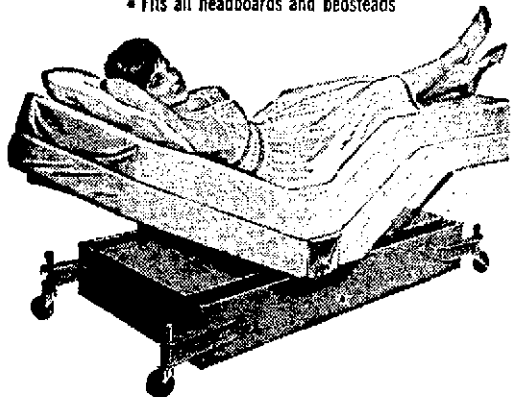
DANNY THOMAS SHOW—Ninth-season premiere has Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana as guest on opener at 9 p.m., channel 2.

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW—Second-season premiere finds Ronny (Opie Taylor) Howard the victim of a nicker-a-day plot. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

BEN CASEY—Premiere of series about resident physician in neuro-surgery. Starring Vincent Edwards in the title role, it's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

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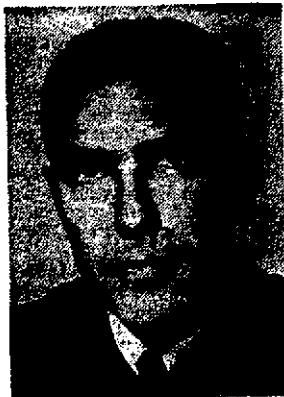
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DR. DONALD H. GARD, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anaheim, returns for second year with "Covenant" series at 2 p. m. Sunday, channel 4.



AMBASSADOR Adlai Stevenson begins bi-weekly reports on U. N. activities starting 4:30 p. m. Sunday on channel 7.



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY stars as a mute threatened by a killer in "Spiral Staircase" drama debuting on "Theater '62" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.



RALPH BELLAMY (right) guests and regular series star **Doug McClure** is featured as "Checkmate" second season premieres 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.



DODIE DRAKE doesn't let Slim Pickens' newly-acquired wealth go to her head during second-season premiere of "Outlaws" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.

Premieres

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ROBERT YOUNG stars in "Window on Main Street" series debuting 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.



RHONDA Fleming guests on debut of "The Investigators" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.



DINAH SHORE comes back to television with a variety show at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4. Her show will alternate with the "Telephone Hour."

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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air; "The New Biology."
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Family in a Money World". Premiere of 16-week non-credit course with Prof. Frances Lomas Feldman.
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western.
11 King Johnson
13 Guidepost
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Communications
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: June and Walker Lakes
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Talulah Bankhead
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Local Scene
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure, Gunther Less: Germany, pt. 2
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Gift of Life: "Housing"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob: Bob Cummings, Ozzie Nelson
9 Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
12:15
13 Film: "Big Stick"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Case of Father Darling."
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie.
7 Day in Court.
9 Champ. Bowling Runns
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 Movie: "Off Human Hearts," Walter Huston.
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Pillsbury Annual Bake-Off Contest, Art Linkletter announces winner from Bev Hilton.
7 Number Please, B. Collyer.
9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie, Nan Leslie (47)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Gordon and Sheila MacRae, the Crosby Brothers aboard Matsonia.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Charles Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust? Johnny Carson



'DICK VAN DYKE Show,' starring the comedian and Mary Tyler Moore, premieres 8 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2.

- 3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News, Bob Wright; Movie (4:10): "Trouble in the Glen."
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art).
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay.
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickock.
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports

Big Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, live from Bakersfield at 7:55 p.m. on channel 9, as the L.A. Lakers meet the Boston Celtics in a pre-season game.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes 4-match card from the studio. Write for tickets.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bill Brundige with highlights of Sunday's Rams game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Mel Allen hosts remotes from New York and Cincinnati, while Howard Cosell and Chris Schenkel interview Yankee and Red players and managers.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 8:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold Fishman (6:20)
8:30
2 The Big News,
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
8:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P. M.**
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves (see box)
5 Beat the Odds.
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Repeat series.
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Beautiful Belgium"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (see box)
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Bob Fuller, Spring Byington, Gloria Talbott. Miss Byington makes her bow as serious regular
5 Speedway: "1955 Indianapolis Race," with smash-up of Bill Vukovich
7 Bugs Bunny (final repeat)
9 Pre-Game Basketball
11 The Best of Goucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Asian Venture"
7:55
9 Lakers Basketball (See sports box)
8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (see box)
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Landgrabbers.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran (5th season premiere). Series shifts to its third network as Peter's classroom romance hinders his passing his own exams in night school.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis (new time). Father must rely on son's nerve (repeat).
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Brain Power." Failure of our educational system.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver (final repeat).
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (final repeat): "The Pearl Necklace," Jack Cassidy.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Calvin and the Colonel (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Rams in Action, Bill Brundige (see sports box)
9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show
George Appleby discovers to his delight that he may not be legally married to Clara (Eve Arden).
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Ricochet," Van Heflin. Dedicated sergeant is almost destroyed by the recruits he tries to help.
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen (see box)
11 Divorce Court.
13 Comment! Baxter Ward
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, George Chandler. Major learns that rock wall on his property has "historic significance."
10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show
Singer Julie London and comedian Don Adams join the regulars.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman. Abandoned distillery truck leads Cain to the king of the bootleggers

SPECIAL

WHIPLASH — Premiere. Filmed-in-Australia series of stagecoach pioneers during that continent's gold rush of the 50's. Star Peter Graves (also Jim Newton on "Fury") is robbed by three masked men in opener. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

MARSHAL DILLON — Brother James Arness gets a second weekly show by virtue of repeats (Peter Graves of "Whiplash," born Peter Arness, is James' younger brother). Initial "Gunsmoke" rebroadcast has Matt Dillon closing Dodge City to celebrating cowhands. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW — Premiere. Van Dyke plays a comedy writer for TV funnyman Morey Amsterdam, and a "sponsor's party" for the staff introduces the cast of the series. Rose Marie and Mary Tyler Moore are featured in the Carl Reiner production, at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

CALVIN & THE COLONEL — Premiere. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, creators of "Amos 'n' Andy," star as the voices in the cartoon series of the big city adventures of animals from Dixie. The Colonel (a conniving fox) gets an unwanted job in the opener, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

THE NEW BREED — Premiere. L.A.'s elite Metropolitan Squad is the basis for this series, a corps chosen for brain instead of brawn. Leslie (Swamp Fox) Nielsen stars, with initial assignment to recover a child abducted by a psychotic. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Tiger," Pamela Brown. Child plots to get rid of governess in series finale (Fred Astaire hosts a new drama series for the same sponsor to debut next week).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop. Digest (10:25) County Supervisor
10:30
5 Captured: "Willie Sutton" part two.
7 World Series Special (see sports box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
10:45
9 Post Game Basketball
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Mad Doctor of Market St.," Lionel Atwill.
7 ABC Final Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Iceland," Sonja Henie, John Payne.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Paar returns, with Alex King, Betty Johnson, Dody Goodman, Swiss yodeler.
7 Weather; Southland
9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart,
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Art Linkletter; Terrence O'Flaherty with Richard Boone
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Backlash."
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Baroness and the Butler," Wm. Powell,
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Alan Freed.

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'Gunga Din' Now Surgeon

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you're considering undergoing brain surgery and can't find a capable doctor you might just look up Sam Jaffe the actor.

Sam has never been to med school and now that he's 64 years old, odds are he never will.

But Sam looks like a brain surgeon.

Put a scalpel in his hand and Jaffe is the very image of a distinguished surgeon



SAM JAFFE

ready to perform a pre-frontal lobotomy. Even during an interview you get the feeling he is prepared to administer an anesthetic.

The picture of Jaffe, the surgeon, was completed by

Prix Italia Winner

"Project 20's" production of "The Real West" has won the Prix Italia award as the best television documentary of the year.

The NBC production, which featured Gary Cooper as narrator, will be shown in many European countries and Japan. It already has been telecast in Great Britain and West Germany.



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his costume. He was wearing a smock with a thermometer clipped to the breast pocket and a stethoscope was visible in another pocket.

Sam, of course, was trying to look like an MD for his new ABC television series, "Ben Casey," which premieres 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

CASEY IS THE NAME of a young doctor in a metropolitan hospital. Jaffe plays Dr. David Zorba, a benevolent old sawbones who keeps the young doc from going off the deep end.

If you didn't know better you might confuse the series with another new TV show this fall, "Dr. Kildare."

"The shows are not at all alike," Jaffe said, like a doctor coming up with a diagnosis. "We are quite clinical in our series from what I've seen so far."

Even when he's trying not to look like a physician, Jaffe resembles a doctor.

HIS FACE is well-lined and topped by a shock of hair which could have been the result of a sudden bolt of electricity. It brings to mind

Albert Einstein's coiffure.

Though Jaffe is a newcomer to video series, he will be remembered for two of the most compelling performances in movie history. He starred in the title role of "Gunga Din" more than 20 years ago and as the high lama in "Lost Horizon."

It's not enough that Sam reeks of the operating room. His pretty wife, Bettye Ackerman, is also a member of the cast. A female doctor, yet.

"Never in my wildest dream did I think I'd be in a TV series, much less as a brain surgeon," Sam said. "But being a doctor is rather nice and I've enjoyed the work so far."

He reached over to shake hands, but I believe he secretly took my pulse.

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BRIGITTE BARDOT is interviewed during taped high lights of the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. today on channel 2. Sullivan talked with the actress when he traveled around the world this summer. Other guests on his show tonight will include Phil Silvers, Nancy Dussault, John Reardon, the McGuire Sisters and piano stylist Peter Nero.

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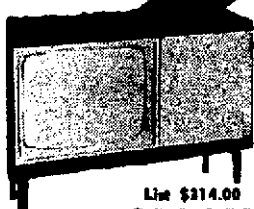
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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
Dr. Stanley L. Miller
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest
Hemingway," Dr. Moritz
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chuck's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
4 World Series Spotlight,
Lindsey Nelson
5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western,
11 King Johnson
13 LASC Telecourse.
8:45
4 (Color) World Series
(see sports box)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Mountain
Justice,"
11 Yoga for Health

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- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
7 The Ray Millard Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
5 Wild Advent'r: Germany
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man:
"Time of the Tribe"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer,
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "The Verdict,"
Sidney Greenstreet.
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 To Be Announced.
Note: All NBC shows fol-
lowing World Series and
prior to 3 p.m. are subject
to change.
5 Ladies! The Continental.
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teleceptor News; Movie
(1:05): "Lloyds of
London," Tyrone Power.
7 Day in Court.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Fashion for Living
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 Movie: "Luxury Liner."
13 Guidepost to Literature
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 (Color) Movie: "Susan
Slept Here," Debbie
Reynolds, Dick Powell
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours



WORLD SERIES, in color
from Yankee Stadium at 8:45
a.m. on channel 4. Mel Allen
and Joe Garagiola describe
the opener as the Reds meet
the Yankees.

**WORLDWIDE WRESTL-
ING**, 8 p.m. on channel 13,
with Jules Strongbow at the
mike. (Note: "Fishing
Flashes" is off until spring.)
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film

- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Rod Steiger
on psychoanalysis
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2 Charles Collin's (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 (Color) Say When.
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; (Color) Movie
(4:10): "Value for Money."
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern,"
Ed Gardner.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott & Costello
9 (Color) "Movie: "Fort
Defiance," Dane Clark,
Ben Johnson (51)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay: "The Genius."
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight;
Harold Fishman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days (7th
season premiere): "Queen
of Spades," Gloria Talbott.
5 Beat the Odds.
7 King of Diamonds.
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Japan"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (see box)
4 (Color) Wagon Train,
Robert Horton, Polly
Bergen. Series' first
colorcast deals with a
dedicated nurse
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Steve Allen Show.
Steve's mother, Belle
Montrose, joins the
comedy team of Davis
and Reese.
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel: "Paris—
Paradise for Women"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best,
Robert Young. New time
period for repeats.
5 Divorce Hearing.
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.
Singer is blackmailed



GERTRUDE BERG plays a grandmother who returns to college and Sir Cedric Hardwicke is her professor during premiere of "Mrs. G. Goes to College" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 13 Worldwide Wrestling
(See Sports Box)
8:30
2 Checkmate (see box)
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show.
Colorcast (today only)
has Barbara Stanwyck
as guest
5 Roller Skating Champion-
ships (see sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons).
T. C. lays claim to a
legacy
11 Medicine 1961 (see box)
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como
Show (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob
Conrad. Island super-
stition of sea monster
9 (Color) Movie: "About
Face," Gordon MacRae,
Eddie Bracken.
9:30
2 Mrs. G. Goes to College,
Gertrude Berg (see box)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour:
"Brandenburg Gate"
Richard Kiley, Dina
Merrill. Bravery and self-
sacrifice on both sides of
the Iron Curtain.
4 (Color) Theater '62: "The
Spiral Staircase" (see box)
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Cath-
leen Nesbitt. Chivalrous
southerner feels com-
pelled to avenge all
insults to women's honor.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop.
Digest (10:25); Sheriff
Pete Pitchess
10:30
5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "Horror Island,"
Leo Carrillo, Dick Foran
7 ABC Final Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Crime Against
Joe," Julie London, John
Bromfield (1st run).
Accused killer of singer
sets out to find her
murderer.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
with Gertrude Berg, Milt
Kamen, Earl Wrightson
7 Weather; Southland
9 (Color) Movie: "Khyber
Patrol," Richard Eagan
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace on suicide;
Terrence O'Flaherty is
interviewed.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dangerous
Years," Marilyn Monroe
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Marked Woman,"
Bette Davis, Humphrey
Bogart (37)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Blonde Bait,"

SPECIAL

THE ALVIN SHOW —
Premiere. Alvin, David Seville,
Simon and Theodore star in
an animated cartoon series.
Clyde Crashcup decides man
needs diversion, and invents
baseball in the opener. It's at
7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CHECKMATE—Second sea-
son premiere. Ralph Bellamy
and Chester Morris join the
regulars as a pair of politi-
cians whose political sands
are fast running out. New
day of week for series, it's at
8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

MEDICINE 1961 — Special.
Radioactive medicine is
shown in its uses in diagnos-
ing thyroid and checking on
coronary patients. It's at
8:30 p.m. on channel 11.

PERRY COMO SHOW —
Season premiere. Comedian
Buddy Hackett, singer Fran
Jeffries, sportscaster Mel Al-
len and Yankee sluggers
Mickey Mantle and Roger
Maris join the relaxed host
in a baseball-theme opener.
It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

**MRS. G. GOES TO COL-
LEGE** — Premiere. Gertrude
Berg and Sir Cedric Hard-
wicke star in a series on a
widow who enrolls in college
as a freshman. Hy Averback
produces, with Mary Wickes
and Skip Ward featured. It's
at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THEATER '62 — Premiere.
Monthly hour-long color
adaptions of David O. Selz-
nick screen classics (series
will be seen on Sundays after
premiere), produced by Fred
Coe. Elizabeth Montgomery,
Gig Young, Lillian Gish, Edie
Adams, Jeffrey Lynn and
Eddie Albert star in opener,
"The Spiral Staircase," as a
mute serving girl is threat-
ened by a psychopathic killer.

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THURSDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
— "Darwinian" evolution
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The
Family in a Money World"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
"American Government"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Horses
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
4 World Series Spotlight
5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western.
11 King Johnson
13 Guidepost
8:45
4 (Color) World Series (see
sports box)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Cal. History
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
9 Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Careers
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, M. Hall
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
5 World Advent'r: Germany
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
5 Teleplay: "Lady's Game"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World

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labor

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Man-
ton," Barbara Stanwyck
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
12:15
13 Film: "Dye 2; Dye 3"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 To Be Announced.
Note: All NBC shows be-
tween 12 noon and 3 p.m.
are subject to change.
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Fashions on Parade
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Up the River."
7 Day in Court.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 Movie: "When Ladies
Meet," Joan Crawford
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Ghost Town."
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Fess Parker on
typecasting
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Yoga for You



JULIE BENNETT, the voice of Cindy Bear, extends con-
gratulations to Yogi Bear during his 30-minute special
"Birthday Party" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

- 4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; (Color) Movie
(4:10): "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Last
Outpost," Cary Grant
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort
Defiance," Dane Clark
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay.
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers: "Big Liz"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
7:00 P. M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herald: "Monsters
of the Deep." Sting rays
to sharks.
5 Beat the Odds
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell,
Ken Curtis (premiere).
Parachutists for hire
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Bixby
"Britain's French Island"
2 Frontier Circus (see box)
4 Outlaws, Don Collier,
Bruce Yarnell (see box)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Ozzie and Harriet. The
high cost of dating hits
Rick and Wally.
9 Special: Decorator Show
from Pan-Pacific (live)
11 The Best of Groucho.
13 Golden Voyage: "People
of the Andes"
8:00 P. M.
5 Trouble Shooters
7 The Donna Reed Show,
Donna fears facing Alex
with her new hairdo.
9 I Led Three Lives,
Richard Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko feigns poverty for
visiting Congressman.
9:00 P. M.
2 The Investigators
(see box)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
Gangster is marked for
murder for double-cross.
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray. Douglas clan
has troubles with their
new neighbors.
9 (Color) Movie: "About
Face," Gordon MacRae,
Eddie Bracken ('52)
11 Congressional Investigator.
Blackmail ring
9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel uses various tactics
trying to get a raise.
5 The Cheaters, John
Ireland. Jewel thieves
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Richard Conte,
Oscar Beregei, Susan
Oliver (final repeat).
Summit meeting makes
plans to expand Capone
interests. Note: series
moves to 10 p.m. next
week for season premiere,
as "Marge" takes over
9:30 slot.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex
Reason (repeat)
10:00 P. M.
2 Special: "Where We
Stand: War or Peace?"
(see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch. Diana Trask,
Leslie Uggams and Gloria
Lambert visit Scotland
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace on growing old;
Terrence O'Flaherty on
gambling.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Key Witness,"
John Beal
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garnier, Randolph Scott
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Blonde Ransom"

SPECIAL

FRONTIER CIRCUS—Pre-
miere. Chill Willis and John
Derek star with Richard
Jaekel in a series on the
traveling circus of the west-
ern frontier. Dick York and
Dan Duryea guest on opener
as food poisoning threatens
the circus train. It's at 7:30
p.m. on channel 2.

OUTLAWS—Season pre-
miere. New format and en-
larged cast finds Don Collier
promoted to marshal, with
Bruce Yarnell as his deputy,
Slim Pickens as a town char-
acter, and Loretta Young's
daughter Judy Lewis (to be
introduced next week) as an
outlaw's widow. An Okla-
homa land rush occupies the
opener, at 7:30 p.m. on chan-
nel 4.

PLAY OF THE WEEK—
Emile Zola's suspenseful
"Therese Raquin" stars Eve
LeGallienne, Mark Richman
and Anne Meacham. Lovers
kill not only unwanted hus-
band, but their love as well.
It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

BOB CUMMINGS SHOW—
Premiere. Bob's third TV
series finds him a high-living
adventurer who flies his own
plane on trouble-shooting as-
signments. Murvyn Vye and
Roberta Shore are featured
regulars. An heiress hires
Bob in a stockholders' fight,
at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE INVESTIGATORS—
Premiere. James Franciscus
(ex-"Naked City"), James
Philbrook (ex-"The Island-
ers") and Mary Murphy star
in hour-long series about a
New York-based insurance
investigating firm. Rhonda
Fleming guests on opener as
owner of a dance studio un-
der suspicion. It's at 9 p.m.
on channel 2.

**WHERE WE STAND: War
or Peace?**—Special. Eric Seva-
reid and world-wide CBS
correspondents assess the
growing critical East-West
friction. It's at 10 p.m. on
channel 2.

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop.
Digest (10:25); Mayor
Sam Yorty

10:30
5 Counterthrust
7 Silents Please (final
show): D. W. Griffith's
"The Fall of Babylon,"
Constance Talmadge
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws.
5 Movie: "The Mad Ghoul,"
Turhan Bey, Evelyn
Ankers ('43)
7 ABC Final Report
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "The Bank Dick,"
W. C. Fields, Una Merkel
(40). Excellent comedy.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Hermione Gingold,
Eli Wallach, John Scame
7 Weather; Southland Rep't
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft,
Brenda Marshall
11:30

7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace on growing old;
Terrence O'Flaherty on
gambling.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Key Witness,"
John Beal
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45

9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garnier, Randolph Scott
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Blonde Ransom"

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their second game from Yan-
kee Stadium.

FRIDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
2—College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western.
11 King Johnson
13 LASC Telecourse.
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Lake Mead
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
Guest: Jose Ferrer
9 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Literature
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wild Advent'r: Germany
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Desert Story"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Genius: "Frued"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent.
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecourse News; Movie (1:05): "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien
7 Day in Court: Claims
9 Champ, Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 13 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert
13 Public Service Film
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bob Fuller
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Charles Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News; Movie (4:10): "Accused of Murder," David Brian, Vera Ralston
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll (41). Love in an air raid.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color): "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay.
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Flemming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien
Earp meets a lady.
5 Beat the Odds
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith w/ viewer requests
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Darren McGavin. Former wagonmaster is burdened by guilt for Comanche ambush.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Great Stars of the Circus." Lion act from Italy, acrobats from Germany, hypnotizer of crocodiles from Denmark
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Antarctica"
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly (see box)
9 Shirley Temple Movie:

SPECIAL

STRAIGHTAWAY — Premiere. Brian Kelly and John Ashley star as automotive specialists whose garage caters to a drama-filled collection of clientele. A sports car adventure, at 7:30 on channel 7.

THE HATHAWAYS — Premiere. Peggy Cass, Jack Weston and the Marquise Chimps star in a series about a real estate agent, his wife and the three chimps they treat like children. Sale of the house next door is endangered when pet-hating client assumes the Hathaway "kids" are human. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

DINAH SHORE SHOW — Premiere. George Montgomery (Dinah's hubby), Nanette Fabray, trumpeter Al Hirt and six of TV's most famous "bad guys" join Dinah in the first of her every-fourth-Friday colorcasts for a new sponsors (cows and saving stamps). It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

"Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles (35). First of weekly series of Temple films

11 The Best of Groucho
Guests: Bobby Van
Melinda Marx
13 The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sports box)
7 The Hathaways (see box)
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Young tough challenges veteran gunslinger.

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Ethel Waters. Dying entertainer seeks reunion with the musicians who helped her gain fame. Jazz musicians Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge and Jo Jones are featured.

4 Robert Taylor's Detectives Edward G. Robinson guests as former gangland czar, fearing his life in jeopardy after release from Alcatraz, seeks to round up old "boys."
5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders (43). Man poses as Nazi.
7 The Flintstones. Foul play is suspected when wife of spade-borrowing neighbor disappears.

11 Cimarron City, John Smith, Dan Blocker. Plan to take Texas by force and return it to Mexico.
13 Mantovani, John Conte
13 "Top Hits," Connie Francis, Vic Damone

9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Robert Colbert. Unknown assailant makes a game of stalking Jeff Spencer (Smith co-authored this episode).
9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk (52)

13 The Tex Williams Show
9:30
2 Father of the bride, Leon Ames. Father blows his stack and cancels the engagement when he thinks Buckley has gotten fresh.

4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Passersby," James Gregory, Joan Linville. Former Confederate sergeant helps woman unwilling to accept the consequences of the South's defeat.

5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Wendell Corey. Marino probes into

the suspected linking of the underworld with a business tycoon with political ambitions.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Dr. Martin Klein; Metrop. Digest (10:25); City Councilman

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite
4 Frank McGee's Here and Now. Rev. John Garcia Gensel, the "Jazz Pastor," and Richard Nixon as gubernatorial candidate are features today.

5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Una O'Connor (33)

7 ABC Final Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off

My Hands," Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton, with Cliff Arguette, Genevieve, George Jessel, Dr. Albert Burke

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Weather; Southland
9 Movie: "Bengazi"

11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Dick Powell (singing), Dick Gregory, chubby checker; Terrence O'Flaherty on what women should wear in bed.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Special Agent," William Eythe
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:30
5 Movie: "C-Men," Dean Jagger, John Carradine

12:45
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature (42)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Dancers in the Dark," Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie

4 Almanac; Newsrap

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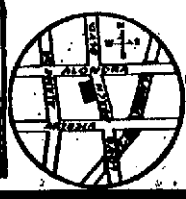
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FIFTY SOUTH OF ALHAMBRA-COMPTON

SPORTS TODAY

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5, Host Rocky Marciano looks at films of the Basilio-DeMarco 1955 fight, with Sammy Davis Jr. as guest.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Thunder in God's Country"

7:15

- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Should I Know My Child's I.Q.?"

8:15

- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy. Art series.

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
2 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 From the Ground Up: "Wanted: Plant Pest Detective"

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," John Sheppard
9 Teatro en Espanol. Spanish movies, English subtitles.
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore (36). William Faulkner tale of World War I.
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 World Series Spotlight, Lindsey Nelson

9:45

- 4 (Color) World Series (see sports box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall. New time for children's game series.
7 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Phillip Reed

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse. Salute to UNICEF as series shifts to earlier

time slot

- 9 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Pete Lorre (42)

- 13 Stock Market Lecture

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson. Note: All channel 2 shows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are realigned starting today.

- 5 Movie

- 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox (new time)

- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show

- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Roy helps rehabilitate released con.

- 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan. New time for magic show.

- 11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee

- Bowman, Jean Rogers

- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

- 7 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," Lyle Talbot

- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk (52)

- 13 The Tex Williams Show

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka (return premiere). Selected repeats of adventure series starring Johnny Washbrook, Gene Evans and Anita Louise.
5 Movie

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout & the News

- 4 Wrap-Up, Chick Hearn

- 7 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel: "Story of Jesse Hill"

- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn (46).

- Ghosts try to straighten out those they left behind.

- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

- 4 Movie

- 7 NCAA Football (spts. box)

1:30

- 2 Accent: "England and the Arts," Alexander Kendrick, with three leading London critics (repeat).

- 13 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Dick Haymes (48). Musical.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus; Neilson's "Mocha the Djuka" (pt. 2)

- 5 Public Defender

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Ben Johnson (51)

2:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright

- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie (47)

- 11 Movie: "The Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson, James Stewart (37). Released gangster tries to regain old power.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Politics of L.A., Grant Holcomb (new time)

- 4 U.N. Film: "Portrait of Hammarskjold"

- 13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," John Wayne, Joan Blondell (42)

3:30

- 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs

- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy

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- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price (51). Crooks.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Highlights. (see sports box)

- 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg. First of 10 telecasts designed to explain the role of chemistry in modern life.

- 5 Movie: "Female Fugitive," Evelyn Venable

4:15

- 7 College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay

4:30

- 2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box)

- 4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas

- 7 Movie: "The Hunted," Preston Foster, Belita (48)

- 13 Movie: "Fabulous Texas," Wm. Elliot, John Carroll (47)

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Zoo Babies" at Griffith Park. Note: Series shifts to earlier time next week as hour-long "All-Star Golf", in color, opens its new season in this slot.

- 5 Auction City (live)

- 9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature (46). John Ford production.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden, Wm. Bishop, Karen Booth

- 4 Claremont Colleges

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 11 Builders Showcase. Tour of nine model homes.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports

- Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn

- 5 Wink Martindale (POP)

- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Opportunity for Education," Student aid without federal subsidies.

- 13 Victory at Sea: "The Road to Mandalay"

6:15

- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart

- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 Almanac Newsreel

- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

- 11 Riverboat (see box)

- 13 Flight: "Sky Fighter"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

- 7 Make That Spare (spts bx)

- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- Pirates activate an underwater burglar alarm in sunken freighter.

- 4 (Color) Space Log, Roy Neal: "Command in Space", Taped interviews from Air Force Association convention Sept. 23.

- 5 Strictly Informal, Larry Finley: Ann Richards, Dave Pell octet.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Season premiere.

- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sean McClory, Edward Binns. Storm-tossed freighter dumps its cargo, has its captain murdered.

- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson

- Released prisoner (Philip Carey) plots to kill Hardie who helped convict him.

- 5 Freddy Martin Show (live from P.O.P.)

- 9 Latin American Theatre. Spanish movies, English subtitles.

- 11 Mister Magoo (cartoons). New day and time.

- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Senior Pyrotechnico"

8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano

- 11 Circus Roy, Mickey Brad



DONALD MAY reads newspaper proof as second season of "The Roaring 20's" starts 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

SPECIAL

RIVERBOAT—Return premiere. Defunct NBC series gets new life via the repeat route, as Darren McGavin plays the skipper of a Mississippi riverboat in the days before the Civil War. Elizabeth Montgomery and William Bendix guest on opener, as Capt. Holden gets involved in smuggled liquor and the affections of another man's wife. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11.

THE ROARING 20's—Season premiere. Dorothy Provine, Donald May and the rest of the regulars return for a new season of a columnist's crusades in the prohibition era. Gary Vinson graduates from office boy to cub reporter, and the cast get involved with crooked politicians in the opener at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

dock. Corky learns his friend is a wanted man as repeats move to new time.

- 13 Action Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Fritz Weaver, Frank Sutton and Polly Rowles gueststar as Lawrence Preston negotiates a dispute between prison authorities and rioting convicts and ends up involved in a kangaroo court of the prisoners.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Nancy Davis. Pat is torn between his conscience and his vow to kill a man he believes once betrayed him.

- 5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott (42). Marine tribute.

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver rebels when his mother hires a baby sitter to stay with him.

- 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl (48). Red fights the civil war.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart

(53). Tragedy shows men in their true measure.

- 7 The Roaring 20's (see box)

- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face" (see 12 noon)

- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Hope Holiday, Richard Ney. Life of wounded gal saloon owner depends on calculating gambler who once trained to be a doctor.

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness Joanne Linville and Warren Stevens are featured as the heel print of an old boot gives Matt a clue in a young rancher's murder.

- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat).

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:30

- 5 Roller Skating (taped repeat of Wed. telecast)

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Winner of five Oscars. (34)

- 4 (Color) News, with Murray Fromson

- 7 Teleplay: "Halffield the Rainmaker"

- 9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price (44)

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "Triple Deception," Michael Craig, Brenda De Banzie, Julia Arnall (57). Murder ring in Paris.

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:30

- 7 Navy Log

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton (49)

- 7 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron, Chester Morris (41)

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Nancy Guild (46)

- 11 Movie: "Black Ice"

12:45

- 2 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates, Barton MacLane (56). Mexican smuggling.

WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m.

in color on channel 4, with game 3 from Cincinnati's Crosley Field, and the Yankees vs. the Reds.

NCAA - FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. on channel 7, with the Iowa-SC classic from the Coliseum.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.

NFL GAME OF WEEK, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris Schenkel hosts hour-long tapes of previous weekend's top game.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 6 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round heavyweight bout from Louisville with undefeated Cassius Clay and Argentine puncher Alex Miteff.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 6:45 p.m. on channel 7, with the pros returning for the new season.

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'Amos 'N Andy' Voices Return

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — This day I'm proud and happy to bring you an up-and-coming comedy team that once enabled me to make an almost immortal prediction. The year was 1928. The team had gained wide and favorable recognition with a daily radio comedy series.

Indeed, they even had had a candy bar named after them — "Sam 'n' Henry" — a signal honor in those days. They had begun as a singing team, Correll and Gosden, in 1924 on WEBB in Chicago. ("We did not dare sustain a note or somebody would have thrown a chair—we'd take a half note and cut it half and then be afraid to hold it without throwing in a 'boop-boop a doop'").

After nearly a year at WEBB, without a cent of pay, they were enchanted when the Chicago Tribune Station, WGN, offered them \$100 a week. At WGN, they kept up the short-and-snappy singing, Correll accompanying on piano and Gosden on ukulele. They even made some records in 1925 for Victory.

ONE OF these discs—to their amazement—got a big sale. They pondered their achievement: "What'd we do?" Finally they found out by flipping it over. On the other side was Gene Austin,

a real singer.

One day in 1926 WGN called the singing team into the front office and asked them if they could dramatize "The Gumps," a Tribune comic strip.

"We told them we knew nothing about married life," recalls Gosden, "but that we'd like to put on a nightly skit with two blackface characters. They said, 'What'll we call 'em? And we came up with Sam 'n' Henry.'"

They gave the Tribune the copyright on the name and, after two years when the team wanted to leave WGN and go coast-to-coast, the station kept the name. So the team put a lot of thought into a new one. When they came up with one, I, personally, was regusted.

THESE GUYS, I told people are done. Here they go and make themselves a big reputation—they get a candy bar named for them. Then they come out with the same act but change the name from a fine to a putrid one. They'll never last on radio with a name like Amos 'n' Andy.

Events have proved the validity of my insight. Amos 'n' Andy went off radio last November, after a run of 32 years—a span which is nothing in the long run of history. During the first years of this remarkable conquest of the

airwaves, it was a question whether radio was making them popular or they were making radio popular as a medium.

The whole country quieted down for 15 minutes every night to huddle around the radio. It was said that in the summer, when windows were open, you could walk down the street, never stopping, and hear the whole show. Popular speech resounded with phrases like "I's regusted . . . check and double check . . . sitcheashun . . . hold de phone . . . AAH-WAA!"

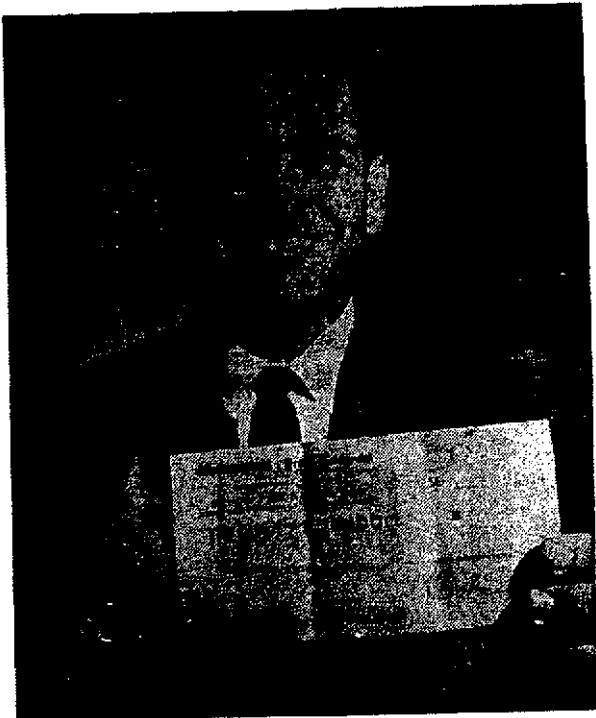
"I GOT A great ending for your story," Correll said. "Say: 'We talked so much about the early days, I forgot to ask what they're doing now.'"

What they're doing now—come Tuesday on ABC-TV (8:30 p.m., channel 7 locally)—is putting their voices on television for the first time as the two title characters in a new weekly animated cartoon, "Calvin and the Colonel." Freeman Gosden, formerly the voice of Amos, will voice the fast-talking southern "Colonel," a fox.

Charles Correll, formerly Andrew H. Brown, will voice the cartooned "Calvin," a good-natured bear. The voices of Amos and Andy were two of the best-known in American history. What about the voices in the TV show?

"We're getting it away from A and A," said Gosden. Said Correll: "'Calvin' is almost my natural voice, whereas Andy was way . . . down . . . here."

Why did they get into cartoons? "We talked about it for two years," said Gosden. "It seems to be a coming thing."



J. W. MYRES WINS 'TELEVUES' CONTEST

Name 'TeleVues' Winners

John W. Myres, 5865 Mezzanine Way, is the winner of the "Why I Like TeleVues" contest.

Myres, a 12th-grade teacher at Paramount High School, has been presented with a \$25 check, the first-place award.

Mrs. Jack Caswell, 5758 Campo Walk, placed second. She and a guest will have lunch with Donald May, featured on ABC-TV's "The Roaring 20's." Following lunch at the Warner Bros. Studios' commissary, Mrs. Caswell and her guest will be conducted on a tour of the lot.

Two women, Mrs. Rosemarie Coleman, 5419 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, and Mrs. D. E. Reaney, 3051 Adriatic Ave., tied for third place.

Each will be given her choice of four tickets for a Dinah Shore NBC-TV special on Oct. 6 or a Bob Newhardt program at a later date.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE
A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 7:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH—Wed., Oct. 4, Morpheus Hall, 833 Locust St.
SAN PEDRO—Thurs., Oct. 5, Hacienda Hotel, 361 So. Western.
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Oct. 5, Park Manor 667 So. Western.



FREEMAN GOSDEN (left) and Charles Correll, the radio voices of "Amos 'n' Andy," will be the television voices of "Calvin," a bear, and "The Colonel," a fox, when the cartoon series debuts 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

'World of Folk Music' Airs on KFOX

James G. Bretherton, district manager for the Long Beach Social Security office, reminds that "World of Folk Music" currently is airing as a Sunday series on radio station KFOX at 6:30 p.m.

The program, which is sponsored by the Social Security Administration, is hosted by Burl Ives.

Series stars include Theodore Bikel, the Limelighters,

the Tarriers, Miriam Makeba, Josh White and son, Shoshana Damari, Leon Bibb and Cynthia Gooding.

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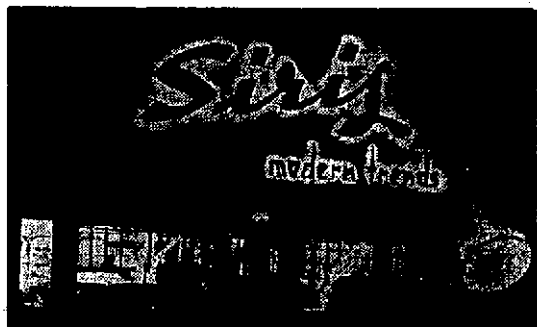


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289.50 HIGH BACK CONTEMPORARY SOFA in toast shadow texture cover by Quality of California **199.50**

494.50 MODERN QUILTED light scale sectional in beige and gold-quilted linen, foam rubber zipper-closed cushions **384.50**
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599.50 WIDE-ANGLE CORNER SECTIONAL, a striking new idea in design, covered in char-brown fabric **499.50**

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT OF DINING ROOM SETS

264.50 SWEDISH MODERN SOLID BIRCH BLOND ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, set of 4 chairs, as is. **95.00**
354.50 DANISH MODERN OIL WALNUT ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, buffet and set of 4 chairs **258.50**
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54.50 FULL SIZE BOXSPRING AND MATTRESS SET **39.50**
29.95 MODERN SLIM PICTURES, VERTICLE & HORIZONTAL, your choice **12.00**
119.50 MARBLE TOP PROVINCIAL 30" LAMP TABLE, WHITE LEGS **50.00**
39.50 BLACK ORIENTAL END TABLES, 2 at **20.00**

*Independent • Press
Telegram*

PARADE

OCTOBER 1, 1961

*Is the church changing
its mind about sex?*

PAGE 6

Meet President Kennedy's barber

PAGE 22



SCILLA GABEL: NO MORE DOUBLE LIFE FOR HER PAGE 18



Del Webb and wife Toni



President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy



Dr. Ross Perot and A. Ross, Jr.

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question of interest on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

Q. Is Leo Durocher dating Marlon Brando's ex-wife, Anna Kashfi?—Terry Kramer, Miami Beach, Fla.
A. He has been.

Q. I understand that Cleveland, Ohio, home town of Eliot Ness, has dropped the TV show The Untouchables. Is this so?—David Downs, Newark, N.J.
A. Yes, it was dropped by station WEWS as being too controversial.

Q. Del Webb, owner of the New York Yankees, the Sahara in Las Vegas, and a multi-millionaire, recently married a millinery designer. How old is Webb, his bride, and how many times has he been married?—M.S., New York, N.Y.
A. Del Webb is 62. Toni Ince Webb, his bride, is 40. It was the second marriage for each.

Q. Is it true that Dick Clark divorced his wife to marry Connie Francis?—Vickie Sedlak, Menlo Park, N.J.
A. No.

Q. Is it true that the film Lawrence of Arabia has an all-male cast?—Paul D., Lima, Ohio.
A. Yes. Peter O'Toole plays Lawrence and Alec Guinness plays Prince Feisal of the Arabs.

Q. Can you tell me if Lawrence Durrell, who wrote Justine and the other books of the Alexandria quartet, works for the British Foreign Office?—B.N., Portland, Ore.
A. Not any more. He quit his job to live in the South of France.

Q. I would like to know the ages of Lucille Ball and Bing Crosby.—Michael Wajtanowski, Chatham, Mass.
A. Miss Ball is 50, Crosby 58.

Q. Would you please tell me if David Brinkley, the newscaster, is the son of the famous late Dr. John N. Brinkley, who developed the goat-gland operation for men?—Mrs. James L. Harris, Andrews, N.C.

A. No. David Brinkley's father was a railroader.

Q. Is it true about Suzy Parker and financier Paul Shields, the late Gary Cooper's father-in-law who's in his 70s?—Joan D., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Financier Shields and actress Suzy Parker are warm friends.

Q. Franz Josef Strauss, the West German Defense Minister—was he in Hitler's army? If so, what was his rank?—George Thomas, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Strauss was an artillery lieutenant in the Nazi Wehrmacht, suffered frozen feet on the Russian front and at the war's end was an instructor.

Q. Could you please tell me what happened to Dolores Del Rio and how many times she was married?—Mary Ivers, Peoria, Ill.

A. She is living in Mexico, still works in pictures, has been married three times.

Q. How many foreign languages does President Kennedy speak well?—Olga Manaster, Brookline, Mass.

A. The President speaks halting French. He admires the First Lady, however, for her linguistic ability. When they are together he sometimes asks her to translate items in French periodicals.

Q. How many times has Lili St. Cyr been married?—R.R., San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Six.

Q. I have heard that the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, can't swim. Is this true?—Joe Skelly, Baltimore, Md.

A. Yes, this is true. Whenever Premier Khrushchev goes for a dip in a swimmingpool or at the seashore, he wears a life preserver.



Lawrence Durrell



Connie Francis



Franz Josef Strauss

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - OCTOBER 1, 1961

JESS GORKIN, Editor

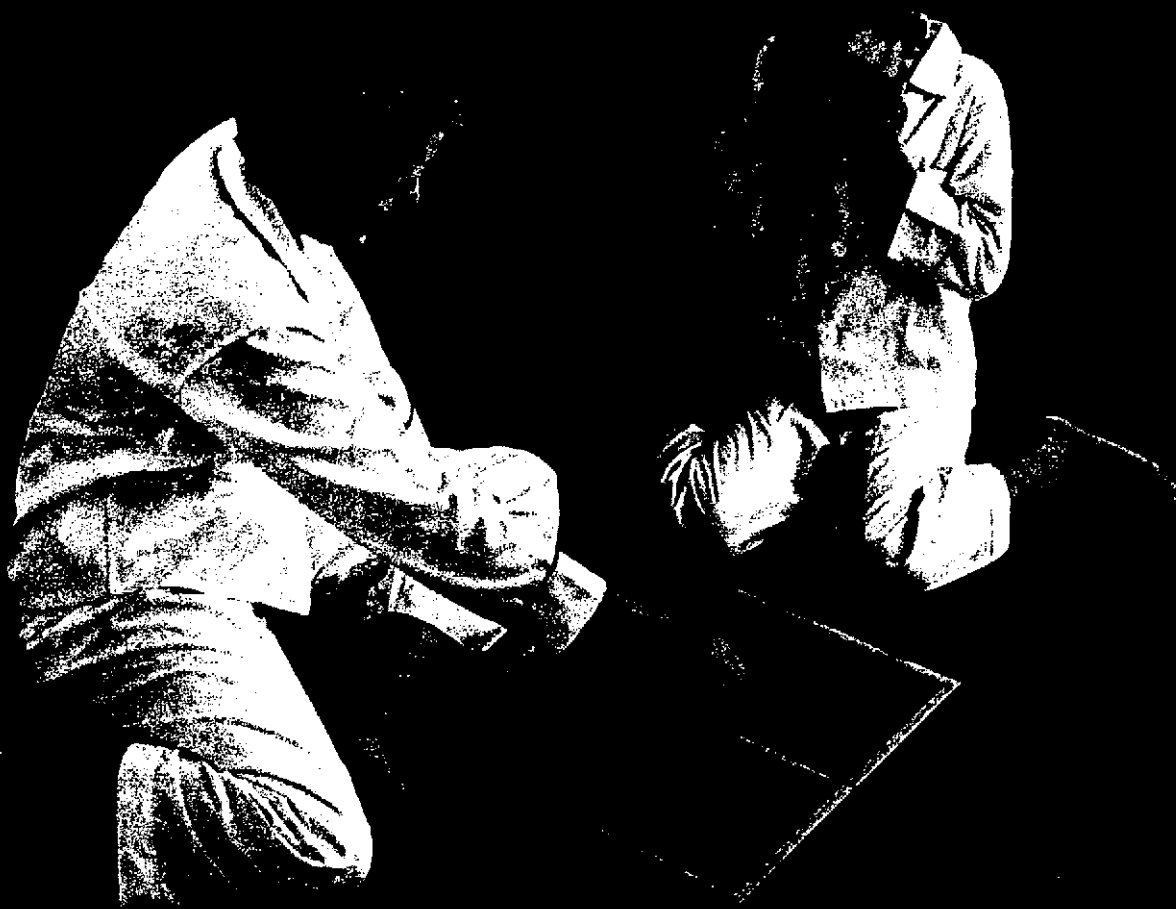
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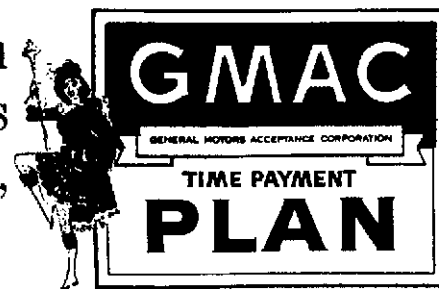
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Smart move. So is financing your car where you buy it. See the General Motors dealer who uses GMAC. He can finance your car, your car insurance, also creditor life insurance at reasonable cost.





"Sleep, my little one, sleep"



bringing up baby.

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

Many a new mother is apt to worry about whether her baby gets enough sleep. Strangely enough, most babies get the amount of sleep they need. Reassuring to remember that sleep patterns vary, just as all baby behavior patterns do. A high-voltage baby tends to sleep less than a take-things-as-they-come baby, but there is no evidence that a wide-awaker does not thrive as well as a sleepyhead.

Night owls or sleepyheads have a tendency to eat with special relish when menus feature Gerber Strained Foods. And small wonder! They're "custom" cooked for babies. Flavors are delightfully natural, the texture ever so nice to the tongue. And they're mildly seasoned the way they should be for a young baby. All are prepared by specialists who are wise in the ways of infant nutrition.

Gerber
Menu
Delight

Ham High Meat Dinner
Green Beans
Custard Pudding with Peaches
Formula or milk

Baby will snooze more happily if he's comfortable. Night tops should be loose and nonrestricting. Check to make sure there's at least 2 fingers of space between baby and his diaper.

Fun and games plus mild exercise, to keep baby reasonably active during waking hours, usually help baby sleep longer and more soundly. Peace and quiet just before bedtime has a lulling effect.

After a nap or before a nap—baby will be oh-so-socially-acceptable in Gerber Baby Pants. Made of soft, soft poly-vinyl film that's waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof. Won't stiffen... will stay soft for the life of the pants. For extra comfort, they're amply cut to provide plenty of wiggle-room and allow for growth. Of course, they're hand and machine washable... come in medium, large and extra-large sizes.



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FREMONT, MICHIGAN

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our business...
our only
business!"



FINDERS may or may not be KEEPERS

NEXT time you sit down on a park bench or in the back seat of a taxi, and you notice a parcel or pocketbook apparently forgotten by its owner—watch out! If you decide to pick it up and keep the contents, you may be in for trouble.

As the finder you have what the lawyers call a "qualified right" to what you find. But that right is subordinate to the right of the real owner, and you have an obligation to make a serious effort to locate him.

First, you're obligated to report your find to the police since the loser probably has rushed to the police to report his loss. In some places you're supposed to hand over your find to the police, who will hold it in custody for you.

Then, if what you have found is valuable, you are expected to advertise it in the Lost-and-Found section of the newspaper or some other logical place. If it's of small value, you are expected to keep an eye on these same Lost-and-Found columns for a plea for its return.

IF THE OWNER DOES NOT SHOW UP, in time you get title to the lost item. Until then, though, you can't sell it or pawn it, and you're responsible if it gets damaged.

On the other hand, if you incur expenses in caring for the property—veterinarian bills in the case of a lost dog, for example—you must be reimbursed by the owner should he show up. As a matter of fact, you get a legal lien against the property itself for the amount of these necessary expenses. Naturally, too, the owner is expected to pay you for the cost of any ads you place in the newspapers.

WHAT ABOUT A REWARD? If the owner has publicly offered one for the return of his property, the law insists he make good. Otherwise he doesn't have to give you a reward—not even a "thank you."

If what you find amounts to very little—a few coins, a trinket, even a dollar bill on the floor of a taxi—the obligation to search for the owner does not exist. This is under the legal principal of *de minimus*—which means simply that the law doesn't want to be bothered with trifles.

The law works both ways, of course. That is, the person who finds your lost article is expected to try to find you. This is an area where the golden rule really applies. If you'd like someone to return your lost articles, you ought to play the game and do the same with anything you happen to find.

—MORTON YARMON

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One of 150 Stokely-Van Camp foods for you to enjoy



In Flint, Mich., church, instructor David Treat explains development of human fetus to young girl while her mother looks on. Plastic models are featured in unique program to help families learn together a religious attitude toward sex.



Is the church changing its

by ED KIESTER

TRUE TO THE STRICTURES OF ST. PAUL, organized religion for nearly 20 centuries has taken a puritanical view of sex. But today this attitude is changing dramatically.

Over the past few years, gradually and with little fanfare, churches of many hues and denominations have been shifting their ground on this most fundamental of moral questions. They have formulated a new approach to relations in and out of marriage and they have selected a new role for the churches in carrying it out. Some clergymen declare with awe that there has been a "revolution."

What is this religious revolution and what brought it about? Briefly, the churches' new view of sex can be summarized this way:

Harshness and silence about sex have cultivated fear and ignorance. Secular sex education, on the other hand, has only produced enlightened hedonists. What Americans need in this sex-struck age is practical guidance rooted in firm moral principle. This is a mission that only the churches can perform properly. To do so, they must offer a cradle-to-the-grave program emphasizing these main points:

- 1) *More and better counseling for the married and soon-to-be-married.*
- 2) *More and better sex education for the young and their parents.*
- 3) *More consideration and compassion for the sinner, the disturbed and the deviate.*

"The churches," declares the Rev. William Genné, director of the department of family life for the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., "have a compelling duty to provide an understanding of the true nature of sex, its goodness, its means of fulfillment and its role in the Christian life. Many churches have taken remarkable steps toward achieving this goal."

The progress of the sex revolution, however, has been uneven, with some denominations moving further and faster than others. The Methodists, for example, have pioneered in work with engaged couples. Lutherans have made the teenage bride a matter of special concern. But almost all have taken at least preliminary steps toward bringing sex education into the church. Thus a publication of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, one of the nation's more conservative denominations, recently stated:

"Most social scientists realize that biological and social facts are ineffective without a spiritual sense of values and Christian attitudes . . . This is a big, new task for the church."

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH likewise has taken bold new steps in instructing parishioners about sex. In doing so, they have been following the suggestion of Pope John XXIII, who declared: "The shining beauty of Christian teaching on the essence of matrimony requires above all continued and persuasive catechesis of the faithful to reach all levels of social life. It is particularly necessary, indeed urgent, that this catechesis should reach principally the youth,

who are preparing themselves for marriage, that it stir their consciences and render them thoughtful."

In the Archdiocese of New York last year, more than 60,000 persons were exposed to sex instruction in one form or another. This included more than 1,000 lectures and discussions before members of the Cana movement (for married couples) and pre-Cana movement (for the engaged). Nearly 100 talks were given to high school teenage groups. None of these programs deals exclusively with sex problems, but all cover the subject.

According to New York's ebullient director of family life, the Very Rev. Msgr. George A. Kelly, the archdiocese is emphasizing even more two ambitious new programs. The first is a cram course for hand-picked priests—20 are participating this year—in techniques of family counseling, with emphasis on sex problems. The second is nothing less than an attempt to instruct all Catholic parents in how to cultivate healthy attitudes toward sex in their children. "It is in the home that the truly Christian approach toward sex is formed," declares Monsignor Kelly.

All of this, of course, is a radical departure from past procedure in the churches. "Two generations ago," says the Rev. Sylvanus Duvall, professor of religion and social science at George Williams College, Chicago, "sex was simply a sin to be repressed." In the next generation, Christian leaders, supposedly more enlightened, were "torn between the belief that 'sex out of wedlock is wrong' and the view that 'sex in wedlock is wholesome and good.'"

But both these approaches "failed miserably," as

Here's what religious leaders say

► "The Church is concerned not only about the marital disruption that leads to divorce but also about the many mediocre marriages that never reach the fulfillment God intended from them because of ignorance and misapprehension regarding God's good gift of sex. Despite this generation's freedom with sex, many false ideas and many negative feelings are widely circulated. The Church welcomes further contributions to knowledge and attitudes which overcome these obstacles."

The Rev. William H. Genné, National Council of Churches

► "Parents have the primary responsibility—one that they neglect only with serious fault—of educating their children in all matters that pertain to life, and that includes training for chastity. Chastity is the virtue which enables man to regulate the use of his sexual powers in accordance with right reason and God's law. More important, however, than the dispensing of information is the inclusion of wholesome attitudes, the sense of God's purpose, and habits of self-control. And when erroneous ideas about sex are responsible for so much general unhappiness and social disorders, I have more confidence in alert and good parents doing this well than anyone else, including so-called experts."

The Very Rev. Monsignor George Kelly, Archdiocese of New York

► "Judaism has never quarreled with life and has a very positive and constructive attitude about man and woman and their natural instincts. Marriage and the sexual union of two people is considered not only normal, but a divine state. Judaism refers to marriage as *Kedushin* (holiness); for it is the completion and the climax of God's creative spirit in man. Today more and more rabbis are becoming aware of this important role that they must play in helping young couples and families to understand this, their role in the art of marriage and family life."

Rabbi Jeshua Schnitzer, Rabbinical Assembly of America



problems is growing by leaps and bounds. Among Presbyterians alone, attendance and facilities have nearly doubled in 10 years. One key reason for the camps is to talk over matters of intimate concern in a frank, informal but religious atmosphere. A second is to help parents and children learn about sex together.

NEIGHBORHOOD "CELLS": Just in its infancy, this movement has taken root in several denominations and in several regions. Its aim is to build small, strong, religion-oriented groups of neighbors who will reinforce one another in resisting pressures toward materialistic standards. One important aim is to see that children grow up in a religious atmosphere on the sex question.

CLASSES FOR BOTH PARENTS AND CHILDREN: As illustrated, left, the councils of churches in Flint and Detroit, Mich., have instituted a noteworthy program to help adults and youngsters learn the facts of life. Parents attend three church lectures on how to instruct their children properly in the miracle of birth. They are aided by plastic models of the developing fetus lent by the Clara Elizabeth Fund of Flint. After the lectures have been completed, the models remain in the church, and parents may bring their children to explain in private how they have come into the world.

HOME INSTRUCTION: Both Protestants and Catholics agree that the finest offerings in this area are the *Christopher Recordings on Sex Instruction*, with their accompanying booklet, *Let's Tell the Whole Story About Sex*. Sold by the Christophers for \$1.50, the two-sided LP record poetically dramatizes supposed conversations between fathers and sons and mothers and daughters on how babies are born, on menstruation, problems of growing boys and the marriage union. Parents are supposed to imitate the records in answering their children's questions, but many families listen to them together.

DISCUSSION EVERYWHERE: Not untypically, the theme for the year for the United Christian Youth Movement is sexual responsibility. Similarly, the subject has been incorporated into teaching materials of denominational youth movements and even is found as a discussion topic in Sunday school guides. Catholic parishes are encouraged to hold regular talks for teenagers on the subject. And more and more clergy have adopted the subject for Sunday sermons.

THE COUNSELING OFFENSIVE: In the end, the success of putting across the Christian view on sex must depend on the clergy itself. Accordingly, many Protestant groups, along with the Archdiocese of New York, have begun training their ministers to counsel parishioners. A number of institutions now offer special training for ministers in sex counseling—including the American Foundation for Psychiatry and Religion, the American Institute of Family Relations, the Menninger Clinic at Topeka, Kans., and the U.S. Air Force.

Undaunted by the immense problem of immorality which seems to confront them, many clergy feel that the battle only now has been joined.

"Turn the pages of history back some 20 centuries and an amazing fact emerges," Dr. Duvall told the Green Lake conference. "The future of that world did not rest with the mighty Empire whose law and legions encompassed most of the known world. It rested rather with a small group of Christians almost unknown . . . (but) devoted to a dynamic hope and faith."

"It is to this hope that we are dedicated here this week, and for some of us, for the rest of our lives."

mind about sex?

one Presbyterian minister put it recently. The legacy was an increasing preoccupation with sex accompanied by a roller-coaster plunge in sexual morals. Some of the old deterrents—fear of pregnancy or venereal disease, for instance—had lost their bite. And as one minister declared, "The clergyman could tell something was wrong by his own built-in indicator. He was being asked to perform more shotgun marriages."

PERHAPS ONE INDICATION of how far the pendulum has swung was a recent conference at a Green Lake, Wis., church camp. More than 500 clergymen attended, along with a high-powered battery of psychiatrists and family experts, and they all spent five days discussing a single subject: sex.

"Our talks were truly remarkable, and most of us gleaned many new insights into the questions of the Christian attitude toward sex," says Dr. Genné, one of the organizers of the conference. "But perhaps the most remarkable thing about the conference is that it was held at all."

The delegates organized into small task forces, each with a trained expert, to discuss many long-taboo questions. They made recommendations to the full group to be considered as statements of policy. Many final resolutions were temperate statements that further study was needed. But some of the preliminary opinions were truly startling. Here are innovations suggested by one group:

"Pregnant brides: Extend fellowship of the church to the bride and groom in the light of the forgiveness offered to all who seek God's mercy.

"Illegitimacy: Help the unwed mother to re-establish herself in the church and in society.

"Infidelity: Help couples to handle hostility and frustration creatively."

Another group's report declared the church should: "See itself as a redemptive fellowship—friendly, non-judgmental, forgiving, accepting. Re-examine the quality of its own interpersonal relationships. Seek and be ready to accept all people into fellowship, whatever they have done. Be compassionate, supportive and empathetic."

Of course, not everyone at the Green Lake conference agreed with these sentiments. Nor does everyone in pulpit and pew agree with the churches' new view on sex. "Many a churchgoer," says Dr. Genné, "believes firmly that the Fall of Man was related to sex, and that the subject has no place in churches."

A Congregational Christian minister in New England told *PARADE* about the first time he preached on "A Christian Attitude Toward Sex." "I was met as I came off the pulpit by a solid phalanx of my deacons," he said, "who told me that that kind of talk did not belong in *their* church."

Most churchgoers, however, have accepted eagerly the churches' new role in this troubled area of modern life. They have swarmed into exciting new programs calculated to carry out this mission.

Here are some of the unusual ways churches are advancing their cause:

FAMILY CAMPS: A movement to take families into the outdoors for reflection and discussion of family

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"My esteemed fellow citizens..."

"Now let's just look at the facts."




"And I do solemnly pledge..."

"Whew! Glad that's over."

Bear on the stump

LIKE POLITICIANS everywhere, the one pictured above may get "out on a limb" occasionally, but she's more agile than most at climbing down. Appropriately named Ho-Hum, she's a Sun Bear at the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo (see below). There, each day, she gets on the stump—literally—and hams it up for visitors. Her reward: applause.



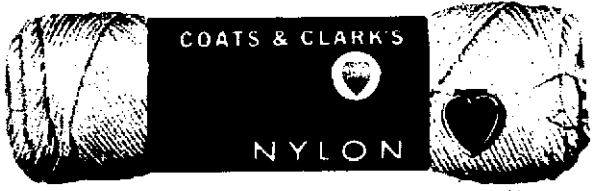
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New look



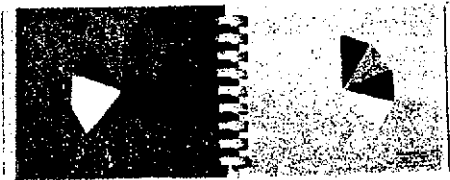
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Free wheeler: Now comes a new kind of tricycle to delight youngsters. In addition to working the conventional way, its rear wheels turn in a 360° circle when a handlebar lever is shifted, permitting sharp turns and zig-zag riding patterns. About \$15. A.M.F. Jr. Toy Div., Dept. PP, 215 Marble St., Hammond, Ind.

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All-in-one kitchen unit: Useful in small kitchens of vacation and weekend homes—and in recreation rooms, efficiency apartments and offices—this new unit (right) has 4 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with 9 ice cube tray capacity, rectangular sink and storage space for glassware. 48" x 41" x 21½" deep. In walnut, mahogany or blond wood grain finish. For details: Crane Co., Dept. PP, 300 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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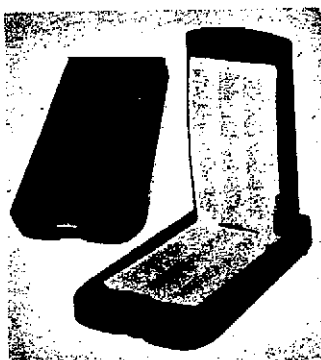


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enriches the color, enhances the flavor,
makes gravy perfect every time!

The difference between these gravies is that one was made with Kitchen Bouquet, a magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs, spices. Gravies turn out perfect—brown and delicious—when Kitchen Bouquet is used. It's so easy. Just follow the recipes in package.

And to get that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect in your kitchen range, brush Kitchen Bouquet on steaks and broilers before broiling.



Fold-in package tells many ways to win praise with Kitchen Bouquet

Give Your Next Steak The Crowning Touch!

There's mealtime magic in BinB Mushrooms



Only BinB's are the choice brown mushrooms broiled in butter

Make your next steak the tastiest you've ever served, by adding that crowning touch your family will love—BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns. BinB's are the choice brown, extra-flavorful mushrooms, broiled in butter.

BinB Mushrooms make mealtime "regulars"—meat, chicken and vegetables—taste more delicious, too. Leftovers and casseroles become an extra-tasty surprise with the addition of a can of BinB Mushrooms.

There's magic in all three styles of these choice brown, broiled in butter mushrooms:

BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns
BinB Chopped Mushrooms
BinB Sliced Mushrooms



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET! 32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES. WRITE TO: BinB MUSHROOMS, DEPT. MP-B, WEST CHESTER, PA.



QUAKER OATMEAL...THE CEREAL MOTHERS BELIEVE IN MOST

...not just for traditional Quaker Oatmeal nutrition, but for its delicious hotness that warms children up inside...good and substantial, it sticks to their ribs all morning long...no wonder more mothers serve Quaker Oatmeal than any other cereal.

☛ P. S. For a change, top with fruit or preserves...children love it!

Today, it cooks in just one minute

GET COMPLETE

\$25⁰⁰

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

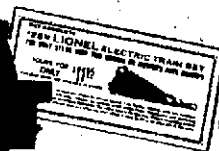
FOR ONLY \$11⁹⁵ AND 2 BOXTOPS FROM QUAKER OATS OR MOTHER'S OATS PACKAGES

Complete Lionel Electric set includes: Lionel remote reversing Steam Locomotive and Coal Tender, Lionel Transformer, 3 Freight Cars carrying freight canisters and model auto, Caboose, 10 sections of standard width 027 Gauge Track . . . even miniature advertising billboards!

**SPECIAL OFFER—
NOT AVAILABLE
IN STORES**



Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.



See details on order blank in specially marked packages

Think your life is comfortable today?

THE BEST IS YET TO BE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

DEENSE SPENDING may be soaring, but don't lose sight of one vital fact. You, the consumer, have not been forgotten by American industry. It's booming along, pouring billions into research for better living—to make you happier, more comfortable and to make your daily routine more efficient.

Discovery, which may be the most amazing business of all, has opened the way to a thousand and one new products, and the best is yet to come. What has been developed to date? An incredible array of new devices and techniques. Here are several:

A watch which keeps time with a tuning fork instead of springs is guaranteed not to lose or gain more than two seconds a day.

A coin-operated dry-cleaning machine has been developed by an enterprising Michigan man. It will dry-clean eight pounds of clothing for \$1.45.

A porch light flicks on when the doorbell rings.

A toothbrush operates on electricity, and another plays music.

A specially-treated paper can be used to make high-fashion evening gowns and men's suits. The paper clothes can be tossed away after a single wearing.

A portable greenhouse can be hooked up anywhere in your house to provide year-round blooms.

An 8mm. movie projector is operated by remote control from an easy chair. You sit there and the machine threads the film, winds it on a take-up reel, turns on the projection lamp, turns off the room lights and starts the film rolling.

These are only a few of the thousands of new products already in use or almost at the stage of reaching the market. The enormity of new product development is reflected in the following facts: Nine billion dollars are expended in the nation's 4,850 industrial research laboratories; such research is increasing at the rate of about 12 per cent each year. At that rate, by 1980 we'll need one scientist or engineer for every 90 Americans.

Speediest Phone Service

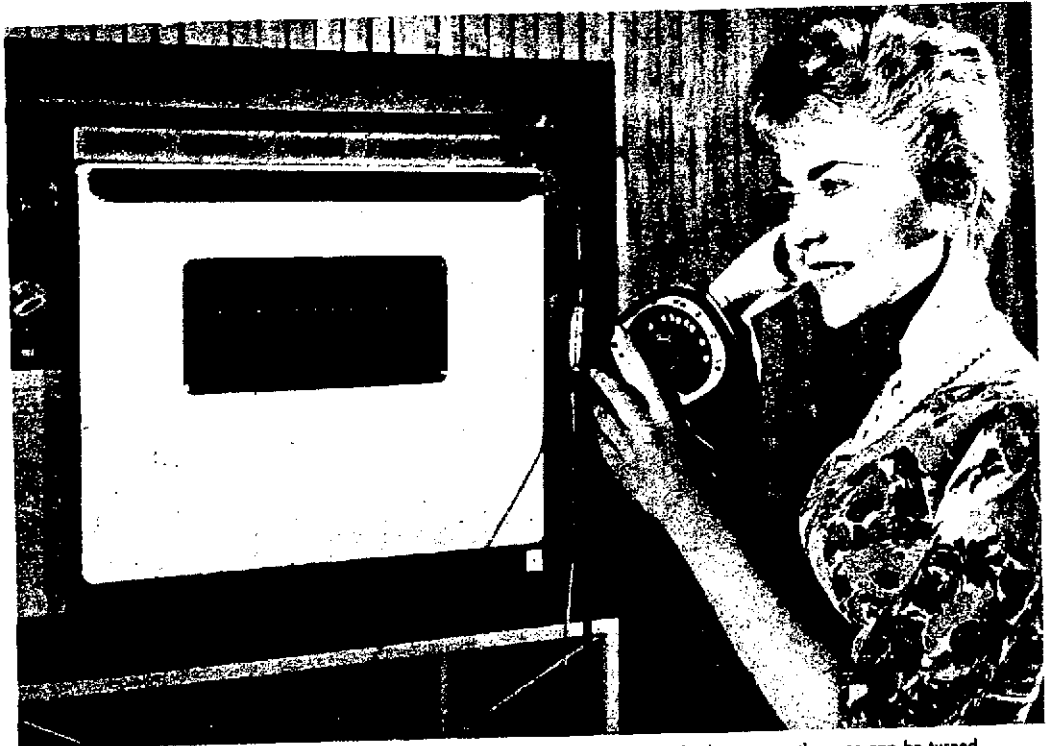
Americans have seen their telephone service improve with a raft of new inventions. Each year remarkable improvements are introduced. In the works now is a real communications breakthrough.

Bell Telephone Laboratories has given residents of Morris, Ill., a new kind of telephone service. Some day soon you'll have it, too.

In Morris, you dial only two digits to reach your party. By dialing a code number, you can have all your calls switched to another number, say if you are going to visit a friend. And it's hoped that the system will be perfected so that you will not have to keep dialing a busy line. Instead you will be connected automatically—as soon as the line is free.

All this has come about because of research started about a generation ago. It continued steadily until a number of breakthroughs were made in 1954. It took several more years before it was ready for field testing in Morris. Bell has already spent \$25 million or more on these techniques and is trying ways to mass produce them by 1965.

Of course, there are thousands of new products



Baking by phone now is possible with new devices. Model holds a futuristic phone which permits her to dial home and,

by means of a special relay system, the oven can be turned on or off. All this comes from Westinghouse scientists.

which never get beyond the "gleam-in-the-engineer's-eye" stage. And there are others that might have a huge market, but are too expensive to produce.

However, PARADE asked industrial experts with such leading corporations as Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and others one question: *What might the American consumer be able to buy in the years ahead that will take away some of the drudgery and make his life more exciting, interesting and rewarding?*

Here are some of the possibilities:

- A house made of collapsible panels. You'll be able to change the shape of your house to meet your needs.
- Carpets that can be sprayed onto the floor.
- A dishwasher that will not only wash dishes but will stack and store them for you.
- Wall panels for your home that will provide, according to your desire, heat, cool air, lighting in a variety of color effects.
- Thermo-electric refrigeration, permitting a refrigerated meat drawer next to the oven, a refrigerated vegetable drawer next to the sink.
- A refrigerated snack drawer that fits right into your television set.

Miniaturization (making things tiny) is coming a long way, too. There is slated to be a room air-conditioner no larger than a walnut, a motion-picture camera the size of a pack of cigarettes, a light bulb no bigger than a pinhead, an electric motor the diameter of a dime.

What's really behind all this progress? Why will there be a flood of new products?

First, most industries cannot live without product growth. For many big companies, 50 per cent or more of current sales comes from new items introduced just within the past decade.

Second, the spirit of free-wheeling inventiveness still abounds in the U.S. A man with an idea can, if he is ingenious, hard-working and often a little lucky, get his idea into the development stage.

How Hard Work Pays Off

A case in point is Jim Robbins, who used to be in the dry-cleaning business in Spring Lake, Mich. He wondered if coin-operated dry-cleaning machines might appeal to budget-conscious Americans.

Robbins got a major appliance-maker interested enough to send him a washer-drier machine to fiddle with. He worked about seven years, most of the time in his basement; at one point he mortgaged his business to continue his experiments.

Today the appliance-maker is putting into production Robbins' machine—a coin-operated dry-cleaner.

As long as there are venturesome men like Robbins in the U.S. there will be new products.

Says Chris J. Whitting, a Westinghouse vice-president: "Products that are not even on the market today will play an important role in the marked improvement in America's standard of living during the coming years."

We are stepping into an age when sound waves will wash our clothes, electronics will help mow our lawns and perhaps we will even be able to read our mail on personalized, private TV.



FALCON SQUIRE WAGON. Inside, the longest loadspace of any compact wagon. Outside, tastefully finished in wood-like side trim. It's new and only Falcon has it!



FALCON FUTURA. Most luxurious version of America's favorite compact. Its individually contoured twin front seats, handy console and smart new side trim were designed by the men who created the Thunderbird.



GALAXIE/500. Thunderbird-styled, available with Thunderbird power and beautifully built to be more service-free, Galaxie now gives you every essential feature of far costlier luxury cars.

The Ford in your future is here now!

This week, with the introduction of the long Ford line for 1962, a new standard of quality has been established for the automobile industry. In every field, at every price level there is a 1962 Ford car that will give you a new idea of how quiet, how enduring, how fine a car can be. ☐ For those who want the elegance, the power, the room and the ride of a full-size luxury car, there are two distinguished new series of Galaxies . . . swift as

a rumor . . . silent as a secret. The Galaxie/500 offers you all of the elegant extras; the new lower priced Galaxie is the easiest to own of luxury cars. ☐ If you are looking for economy, look no further than Falcon: there are now thirteen models. New-penny-new . . . quicksilver quick . . . they feature an improved version of the Falcon Six engine that this year recorded the best gas mileage for a six- or an eight-cylinder car in the twenty-

five-year history of the Mobilgas Economy Run. ☐ Wagon-fanciers will find the greatest collection ever assembled by America's Station Wagon Specialist, including a Falcon Squire so handsome it dresses up a country club dance. ☐ Whatever you're looking for in a car, whatever your budget, whatever your plans, there's a 1962 Ford that fits as though it were made to measure!

Features
of
the
future
. . . now

'62
Fords



In a hurry? Try this quick dinner

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

There are days with schedules so crowded that getting dinner on the table on time seems impossible. Keep this menu in mind for such an occasion. The lamb patties can be made the day before or in the morning and chilled along with the melon and tomato slices. In the half-hour before dinner, prepare and cook the zucchini and broil the lamb patties.

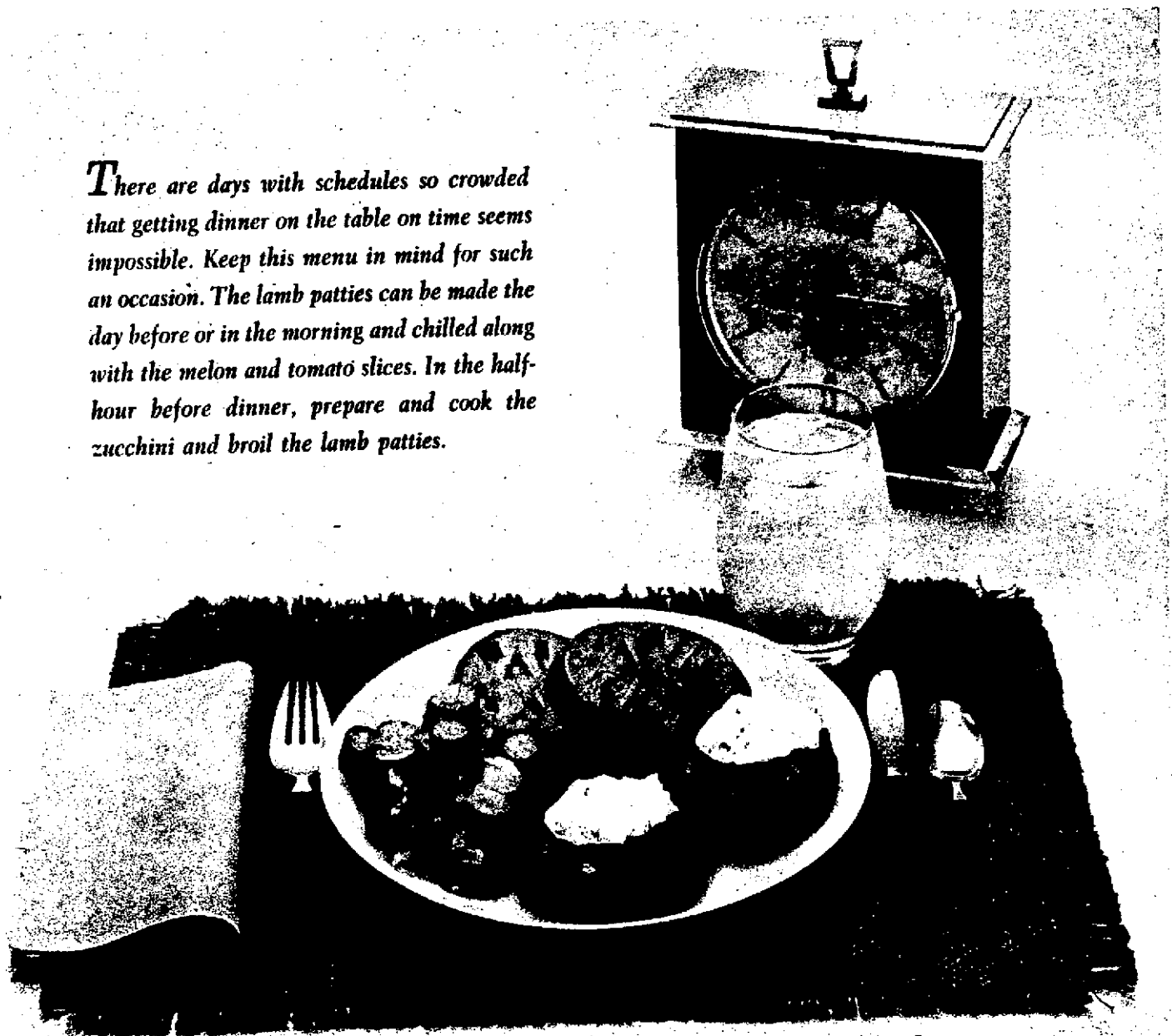


PHOTO BY CORNELIUS

Menu for a half-hour dinner

*Chilled Vegetable Juice
Creamy-Capped Lamb Patties
Savory Zucchini
Old-Fashioned Sliced Tomatoes
Honey Ball Melon Slices
with Raspberry Sherbet*

Creamy-Capped Lamb Patties

1½ pounds ground lamb	2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten	¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)	¾ cup milk
	1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained

Combine all ingredients. Shape into eight patties. Chill. Broil 4" to 5" from source of heat 6 to 8 minutes on each

side. For sauce, combine ½ pint dairy sour cream and 1 teaspoon crushed mint leaves. Garnish with pimiento.

Savory Zucchini: Slice 2 pounds zucchini into 1" circles. Cook in salted water with 2 teaspoons instant minced onion until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Add ½ cup all-purpose barbecue sauce; heat gently. Makes four servings.

Old-Fashioned Sliced Tomatoes: Sugar thick slices of tomato; marinate in vinegar.

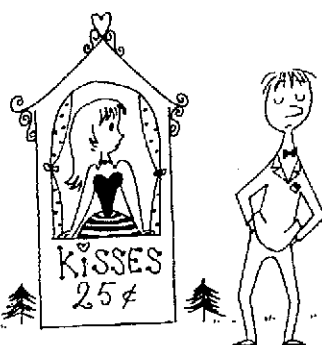
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WITH
**BETTY
CROCKER
PIE CRUST
MIX!**



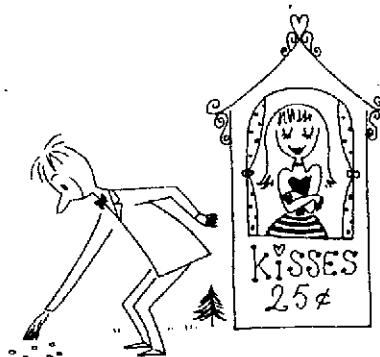
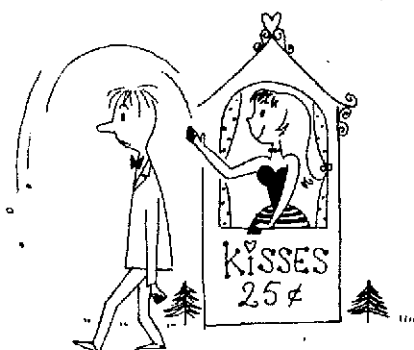
Spicy Crust Apple Pie — 2 sticks Betty Crocker Instant Mixing Pie Crust Mix, 2 tbsp. granulated sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, 6 to 7 cups peeled, sliced tart apples, ¾ to 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 to 2 tbsp. flour (for juicy apples), ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. butter. Heat oven to 425°. Prepare pastry for 9" Two-Crust Pie as directed on pkg. Line 9" pie pan. Combine 2 tbsp. sugar, spices. Brush pastry with milk or water. Sprinkle with half of sugar-spice mixture. Combine ¾ to 1 cup sugar with flour, salt. Mix through apples. Heap in pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust, slit for steam to escape. Brush with milk or water. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-spice mixture. Bake 50 to 60 min., or until lightly browned.

We make our Pie Crust Mix for you in sticks for these special reasons: 1. Our mix contains so much good shortening we mold it like butter. 2. Each stick gives you the exact measure you need to make a generous 9-inch crust. 3. Makes mixing easy with instant hot-water method. Three reasons why you get flaky, homemade-perfect results.



CHARITY BAZAAR

by TON SMITS



WITH
**BETTY
CROCKER
DATE BAR
MIX!**



Quick Apple Date Cake — 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix, ½ cup hot water, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup finely chopped, raw tart apple, peeled. Heat oven to 375° (quick mod.). Lightly grease a square pan, 8x8x2". Mix date filling and hot water. Blend in crumb mixture and remaining ingredients. Spread in prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 min., until a deep golden brown. May be served warm or cold, dusted with confectioners' sugar or topped with sweetened whipped cream. 9 to 12 servings.



Something new! Apple Date Cake! The exciting flavor combination of honey, oats, coconut and fine California dates has made Betty Crocker Date Bars an American favorite! Now, a new recipe... Apple Date Cake! That good date bar flavor plus fresh, crisp apple! Try it tonight!



HARVEST VALUE!

Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix is a great value for the money.

HARVEST VALUE!

Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix is a great value for the money.

No more double life for Scilla

by LLOYD SHEARER

MOST MOTION-PICTURE STARS are spoiled, pampered, over-protected and overpaid.

Few perform their own stunts where the slightest danger is involved, and all have stand-ins who do the monotonous and dirty work. The theory is that great acting talents like those of Brigitte Bardot and Marilyn Monroe must not be frittered away on long shots or helping the cameraman obtain his focus. Let the doubles do that.

The truth is that frequently the stand-in is just as talented and photogenic as the star. All she needs to prove it is an understanding producer to provide her with opportunity.

An Armful of Pasta

One stand-in who learned this early in the game and decided to become a star in her own right is Scilla Gabellini, 22, a lovely armful of Italian pasta shaped in agreeable 39-23-36 measurements.

Four years ago when 20th Century-Fox was filming *Boy on a Dolphin* in Greece—the picture laid an awful bomb—it needed a girl who could do the swimming and diving stunts for Sophia Loren. A 17-year-old beauty from Rimini, who had won several Italian swimming championships, applied for the job. And that's how Scilla

Gabellini became Sophia Loren's stand-in.

Scilla—pronounced "Sheelah"—looked so much like Loren that she was immediately hired for the next Loren film, another bomb called *Timbuctoo*. While Sophia received \$75,000 for her work in the picture, Scilla received \$750.

"I decide then," Scilla recalls in her halting English, "no more be stand-in, no more stunt-girl. I go to Rome and study acting. Only when I finish and ask producers for job, they say, 'Sorry, Scilla, you look too much like Sophia. Next time we have Sophia we sign you for stand-in.'"

The Italian movie-makers form a tight little group, and Scilla heard this judgment so consistently, was so upset by the physical similarity she bore to Loren, that she decided upon a desperation move.

She took her life savings, consulted a plastic surgeon in Rome, had him alter her nose and eye-shape. She then had her long black hair scissored off and dyed what was left platinum blonde.

She also shortened her name to Gabel and presented herself to producers as a new personality, an Italian Jean Harlow. Italian movie producers are no different from American movie producers. They judge talent potential by physical measurements. They gave Scilla an opportunity as "the sex interest" in a few low-budget films, and sure enough she turned out to be just as photogenic as Sophia Loren.

After three pictures in Rome, Scilla was hired by several French, German and Spanish producers. In the past four years she's made 17 pictures—"Only two, three," she candidly describes, "are good."

Six months ago Joe Levine, a Boston theater man turned producer, cast Scilla as a supporting actress in his multi-million dollar spec, *The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah*, ordered her to be given a buildup.

She Needs a Patron

Immediately she finished *Sodom and Gomorrah*, MGM signed her in London to star in *The Village of Daughters*, the story of an Italian village populated only by women.

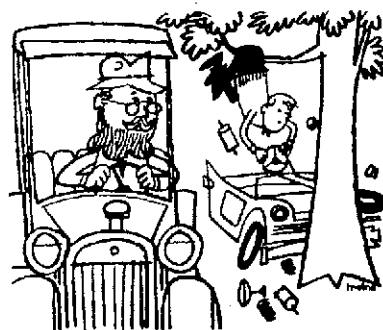
Scilla believes firmly that she is on her way to stardom.

"Only thing I no have," she explains in her thick accent, "is man behind me, you know, a *patron*. Brigitte Bardot, she have Vadim. Marilyn Monroe, she have Signor Schenck. Sophia Loren, she have Carlo Ponti. I need man like Carlo, because I am like Sophia, very ambitious. And I also good girl. Money I make from films, you know where goes? I buy garage in Roma for my father. Also two shops. I good girl. I good person. But I want become big star and it very hard became big star without right man behind. Is true in London. Is true in Roma. Is true in Hollywood. Is true everywhere in movies." ■



Silver-blonde Scilla of today (left) has undergone transformation in years since she doubled for Sophia Loren (above) in *Boy on a Dolphin*.

WITH BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE MIX!



CARS on PARADE

by KEN PURDY

No old, bold drivers. The flier's adage, "There are old pilots and bold pilots but no old, bold pilots," probably applies with equal force to automobile drivers, and a good thing, too. The notion that elderly drivers are unsafe is apparently nonsense. A report by the University of Connecticut demonstrates that drivers between 60 and 69 have fewer accidents than the national average, and drivers over 70 don't exceed the national average. Drivers from 20 to 30 are worse than those over 75! There isn't much loss of reaction-time, and better judgment compensates for whatever loss does occur.

School for speed. If an emergency such as a rush trip to a hospital or the assistance of a policeman required you to drive really fast, to the limit of your car's performance, could you do it and stay alive? If you're typical of 999 out of 1,000 American drivers, the answer is: no, you couldn't. You'd go off the road. One of the reasons 40,000 or so are killed in automobiles every year is that we deceive ourselves into thinking we know how to drive fast, when in fact we are completely unskilled at any speed over 50 mph. (The ability to steer a car on a straight course over a parkway at 85-90 mph. does not indicate competence at high-speed driving. Usually it indicates only that the driver should have his license lifted.)

Where's one to learn to drive fast? The best place is a race-course, but few of us have access to one. In Europe it's not hard to find a high-speed driving school, and there is now one in operation in this country: the Carroll Shelby School at Santa Fe Springs, Calif. Shelby, who won the 24-Hour Race in Le Mans, France, in 1959, has for the past decade been one of the top-ranking American drivers, as has Paul O'Shea, who is associated with him in the school. Courses last a week, and you can use your own car, if it's suitable, or one of the school's.

That's one way. A German inventor has designed a car so safe, he says, that it can be driven into a wall at 60 mph. without injury to the occupants. The driver is enclosed and he sees the road through color television, probably a dandy idea so long as he has an emergency alternative of some kind, should his picture-tube blow at 75 mph.

Quick Brownie Snack—Oven-fresh Betty Crocker Brownies (lots of them!). Crisp wedges of eating apples! A brimming glass of fresh cider! Just bake up Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix according to the easy directions right on the package... then delight your family with this dessert that's wonderful at harvest time.



America's Favorite Brownie Mix! There's deep, rich, fudgy flavor in every square of our Betty Crocker Brownies—because only carefully selected ingredients go into our mix. These are brownies your family will love. Serve them soon with crisp apple slices—a perfect autumn treat!



HARVEST VALUE!

Special savings on many Betty Crocker mixes at your store.

WITH BETTY CROCKER CORN MUFFIN MIX!



Apple-Cinnamon Corn Bread—Heat oven to 400° (mod. hot). Blend 1 egg and 1 cup water in a bowl. Add 1 pkg. (14 oz.) Betty Crocker Corn Muffin Mix and stir with fork until well blended. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.) Pour batter into greased 8 or 9" square pan. Arrange ½" slices of unpeeled apple (skin side up) about 1" apart on top of batter. Sprinkle with mixture of 1 tsp. cinnamon and 2 tbsp. sugar. Bake 20 to 25 min., or until light golden brown.



Let's try something new for breakfast! Something crunchy and good... like corn bread topped with crisp apple slices and flavored with tangy cinnamon! A marvelous treat in minutes with our Betty Crocker Corn Muffin Mix. And what a wonderful way to start a weekend breakfast!



HARVEST VALUE!

Special savings on many Betty Crocker mixes at your store.

Daley's mother wishes him luck before a game. When Bud's arm was crippled at birth, she refused to give up hope, massaging it every day with warm olive oil until he could exercise it himself. Now he is considered one of baseball's top left-handed pitchers.



The inspiring story of the star athlete who did the impossible —

COURAGEOUS BUD DALEY

by RUBE SAMUELSEN

TODAY WITH WORLD SERIES excitement in the air, baseball fans are recalling the exploits of the Yankees' two M's (Maris and Mantle) and the Tigers' two C's (Cash and Colavito). But the man who stands out as an example of sheer courage and achievement—in all seasons—is Bud Daley.

For Leavitt Leo Buddy Daley, a quiet, unassuming young man of 28, can't raise his right hand over his head to comb his thinning hair. This is because of a birth injury pinching a nerve that controls the arm. It's a testament to his sheer grit that he can even bend the handicapped arm upward to reach his right ear.

Yet Daley has reached the pinnacle of one of the most demanding two-handed professions in the world.

The Yanks thought enough of Daley to trade Art Ditmar, a 15-game winner last season, and Deron Johnson, one of their most promising rookie power hitters, to the Kansas City Athletics for him last June.

And although he was dogged by bad luck in his first half-season with the Bombers, manager Ralph Houk and general manager Roy Hamer have no regrets about the trade—nor do the Yankee sluggers, whom he had so often tied in knots while twirling for the A's. They know that Bud has the pitching hardware—and guts—to win a lot of ball games. He proved it at Kansas City, where he won 32 games in the past two seasons for 7th and 8th place clubs, the equivalent of 20 or more games a season with a contender.

When Daley was born in Orange, Calif., on October 7, 1932, it seemed inconceivable that he would lead a normal life, much less become a major-league pitcher. A touch-and-go instrument birth gouged a deep hole at the base of his skull and lost him the use of his right arm. He was so disfigured that his mother wouldn't let anyone see him for six months.

"I wanted six children," she says. "All I ever had was one, my Buddy, and he was so pitifully crippled. Now I couldn't be happier. Or prouder. He's such a wonderful son."

Bud's mom never gave up. She massaged his arm with warm olive oil day after day. It didn't seem to help.

"It was so bad that Buddy never crawled," she recalls. "He simply had no way of supporting himself."

Always a Fan

Finally, when he was 5, Bud began to get some control over the arm. He took over from there, gradually strengthening the withered muscles with dumbbells. "Even if my right arm is an inch shorter than the other, I can use it," he thought.

He had good reason to want a serviceable arm, too. Even as a toddler Buddy had an intense interest in baseball. His limp arm hanging at his side, he would watch the neighbors' kids playing ball outside the window.

It didn't seem possible to the other boys that a "cripple" could play baseball with them, so Bud de-

vised his own game. He imagined rocks as his teammates and mentally played crucial ball games. He pictured himself in the role of the pitcher striking out the other team's slugger with the chips down.

Before long he did just that. This time it was for real, with a Junior American Legion team, and he went on to star in Long Beach's Wilson High School.

High School Star

The boy "who could never lead a normal life, much less play baseball" won acclaim as Southern California's No. 1 prep school player and so impressed major league scouts that he was given \$6,000 to sign with Cleveland. Then as now, most people didn't know about his handicap.

For five years he toiled with tailenders in the minors at Bakersfield, Cedar Rapids and Sacramento. It got pretty discouraging but his perseverance was rewarded when he led Indianapolis to the American Association pennant with an 11-1 record. He went on to win two games in the Junior World Series, and was voted its most valuable player.

He had married his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Mae Olson, in 1952 and the arrival of Eddie (now 8) and Debbie (now 6) made the growing major league prospects that much more welcome.

Laurie (now 4) was born, however, before he made the big time. By the time Jeff (now 2) arrived, Dad was playing with the Athletics and established as one of the league's class lefties.

WITH BETTY CROCKER BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX!



Apple Ring Pancakes—Make Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancakes according to pkg. directions. For each serving stack 2 or 3 pancakes and top with warm apple rings and syrup. For apple rings and syrup: Cut two cored, unpeeled, apples in $\frac{1}{4}$ " rings or slices. Combine 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red cinnamon candies with 2 drops red food coloring in saucepan. Cook syrup until candies dissolve. Add apple rings and cook about 10 min. until apples are almost transparent. Note: Apples and syrup may be made ahead and reheated before serving.



Here's a healthy, hearty breakfast! Sparkling red apple rings in spicy cinnamon syrup—

teamed with Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancakes! Tender, rich, golden-good pancakes, because this mix has a perfect blend of sweet-cream buttermilk and specially milled pancake flour. Try a batch soon!



HARVEST VALUE!

...on many...
Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancake Mix

BUD DALEY Continued

After posting a 3-2 record with the A's in 1958, he was returned to Buffalo. He came right back the next year to pace the 7th place A's with a 16-13 record. He proved it was no fluke in '60 with a 16-16 mark, although the club finished a dismal last.

When Frank Lane took over as general manager at Kansas City (he had traded Bud away from Cleveland to Baltimore which in turn traded him to K.C. before he had thrown a single pitch), Daley wrote to his mother: "Here goes Buddy. We'd better put our house on the market fast."

He was right. Within two months, he was on his way to the Yankees in New York.

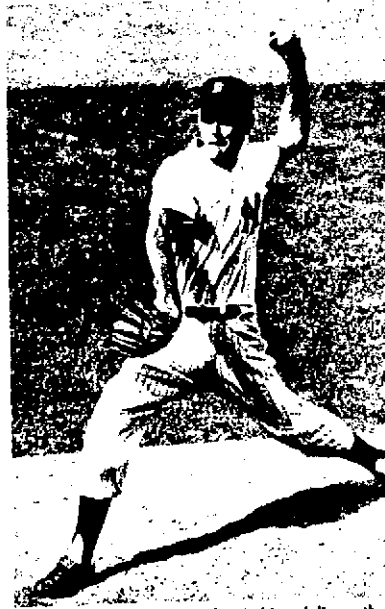
"I'm just about the happiest boy you ever saw," he wrote to his mother. "I've never been on a club with the spirit of this one."

Backhand Fielder

Bud fitted right in with his new mates; his confidence matched theirs. After a long uphill battle to develop the soft "junk"—knuckleball, slider, varying-speed curves—that trademark him, he admits candidly: "I used to think that the batter was better than I am. Now I feel that I can get them all out."

Surprisingly, Daley is one of the best hitters and fielders among pitchers in the majors and has consistently hit between .260 and .300. And, although he has to field the ball backhanded (he can extend the bad arm for anything hit to his right), he made only one error in 1960. He has become so adept with the glove that most fans don't notice that he always backhands the return from the catcher.

He was given the ultimate accolade by Rocky Bridges, the tough, tobacco-chomping Los Angeles infielder who begrudges giving the enemy anything. "I'd rather face a guy like Ryne Duren [L.A.'s flame-throwing but wild righthander] than Daley," Rocky admits. "With Duren at least you know the fast ball is coming even if you don't know where. But with Daley you don't know whether the ball will sneak up and bite you or what." ■



Few fans can tell from Bud's pitching delivery that his right arm is an inch shorter than the left one.

WITH BETTY CROCKER



Gingerbread Upside-Down Apple Cake

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter in 9" sq. pan. Blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar (packed). Spread mixture over bottom of pan. Over this, overlap 3 rows of peeled, thinly sliced apples (about 2 cups). Between rows of apple slices alternate cherry halves and pecan halves. Make gingerbread as directed on Betty Crocker Gingerbread pkg.; pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 min. Immediately place a plate over pan and turn pan and plate upside down. Allow sugar mixture to run down over cake. Remove pan. Cut in squares. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. 9 servings.



Here's a hot 'n' spicy treat! Just take America's Favorite

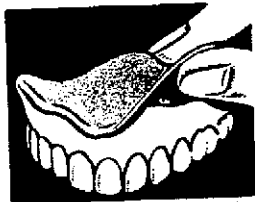
Gingerbread Mix—our very own Betty Crocker Mix—and follow the quick-to-fix recipe above! You'll serve up an absolute apple-gingerbread delight, a combination of rich, tangy gingerbread and fragrant apples. P.S. Share your recipe!



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Mary's BRIGHT
WITH **MIDOL**



HE TRIMS THE

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

ONCE A WEEK, a slightly stooped, 65-year-old barber clutching a small black bag shuffles up to the White House gate. With a nod of recognition, guards wave him through. He heads for the President's office or apartment, slips out of his street coat, pulls on a formal black jacket worn by White House servants. Expertly, he spreads a sheet on the floor, places a straight-back chair in its center. And David Highley is ready to trim the nation's most famous shock of hair.

For most barbers President Kennedy's unruly mop would present a professional challenge. It has the texture and tenacity of crab grass. "It is thick from the roots up," says Highley.

The Kennedy coiffure sweeps to the right, and doesn't submit easily to the comb. An aggressive forelock is a constant threat to the presidential dignity.

It took Highley four or five cuttings to master the Kennedy thatch. But for 14 years he has kept it subdued, if not controlled. Kennedy came to the House barbershop as a rumple-haired freshman congressman, sprawled in Highley's chair, ordered a "once-over-lightly." They have been man-and-barber ever since.

Highley now knows every twist and twirl of the President's hair. He snips rapidly with a delicate touch. He combs the forelock down over the President's eyes, snips off ends, then combs it back. He cuts little off the top, most off the left side. Trickiest task: thinning out the hairy underbrush. The whole operation takes only 10 minutes.

The gentle old barber takes nothing but a comb and scissors on his weekly visits. The President spurns tonics and special preparations, dislikes a razor on the back of his neck. He prefers a moderate trim, doesn't want his haircut to appear obvious. The President doesn't like his hair slicked down or cut close; he thinks it makes him appear too youthful.

No More Changes

As a congressman, he cultivated a part on the left side but abandoned it before running for the Senate. Like an unused jungle trail, the part is now overgrown. Since becoming a presidential candidate, Kennedy has made no hair style changes—except for a more studied effort to control boyish rumples.

The President always keeps working during the haircut. He confers with aides or ruffles through papers. He is too busy to carry on a conversation with the barber except for the customary pleasantries. Occasionally, he'll place a hand over a patch of hair and



Getting a trim from presidential barber David Highley is PARADE's Jack Anderson (l.). President Kennedy gets weekly snipping. Highley avoids giving JFK that "just-come-from-the-barber" look.

Kennedy gets weekly snipping. Highley avoids giving JFK that "just-come-from-the-barber" look.

PRESIDENT

signal to Highley that it could stand slightly more trimming.

Kennedy always apologizes if he has kept Highley waiting, sometimes makes an approving comment on the haircut. The other day, he wrapped his arms around Highley and said warmly: "That's all right, Dave! That's all right!"

After each haircut, the President runs his fingers through his hair. He carries a comb but seldom uses it, preferring his fingers instead. Highley recalls shaving him only twice when he was still a bachelor congressman.

The President's date with the barber is usually on Tuesday evenings at about 6 o'clock. But Highley has been summoned at all hours, once as early as 7 a.m.

After a recent presidential haircut, Vice President Lyndon Johnson spotted Highley in the White House, gave him a ride in his limousine to Capitol Hill. Highley also happens to be the Vice President's barber, and Johnson wanted a haircut that day, too.

Unlike the President, Johnson likes his hair slicked down, cut close on the side, and his neck shaved. His hair style: brushed back and upward in a sweeping motion to the crown of the head. He also goes in for the full tonsorial treatment (he is particularly fond of head massages) when he has the time. The Vice President usually reads in the bar-

ber's chair, has Highley cut his hair in the Senate barbershop every 10 days.

As if the nation's two top men weren't enough celebrated customers for one barber, Highley also tends the hair of Senate leader Mike Mansfield and assistant leader Hubert Humphrey. He cuts the hair of Sen. John Tower, the Republican who captured Johnson's old Senate seat, and of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, California Republican.

His Own Shop

How does Highley happen to clip the tops of so many important heads?

He was born in Abingdon, Va., and came to Washington in 1911 as a shoeshine boy. He learned barbering literally from the floor up, took over his first chair in 1917. At one time, he had a barbershop of his own, which he lost after five years.

He got a job in the House barbershop where he met Kennedy in 1947, then transferred to the Senate barbershop about the same time Kennedy moved to the Senate.

When the President is out of town more than a week, he is obliged to use strange barbers. It takes them 30 to 40 minutes to solve the complex Kennedy haircut.

Highley can always tell when a stranger has been in the President's hair. Most common mistake: "They cut it too short."

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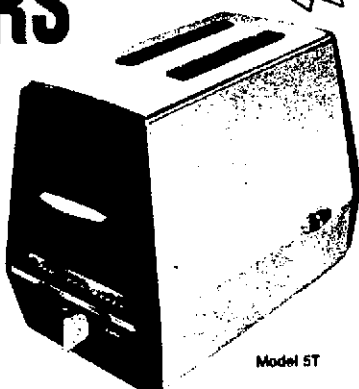
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RED CROSS**

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The new

by **SID ROSS**

DENISON, TEX.

WHEN SCHOOL OPENED on a hot day this fall, a small group of Denison High students turned up in heavy wool sweaters with big block D's. Parents considered the group a bit "tetched," but classmates eyed them enviously. For the D's marked each as a new kind of hero—as one out it, as "one of the top brains in town."

Three years ago, Denison High attracted nationwide attention by becoming the first school in the U.S. to award school letters—heretofore reserved for athletes—to its top scholars. "We felt a letter was a prestige symbol," says Superintendent of Schools Horace W. Goodgion, "and we felt it was high time a good student was given some prestige." The news from Denison today is that the idea has succeeded beyond the sponsors' wildest dreams.

As the photos here indicate, the letter winners themselves are enormously proud to belong to the "club." Perhaps more meaningful testimony comes from students who haven't won. "I'd rather have one of those," said one



Andrea Freeman, letter winner in chemistry:
"I think it's time we got awards for good grades; after all, girls can't be on the football team. It's made us all work much harder."



John Semple, biology winner: "I wanted a letter not to prove myself to others, but to prove to myself I could do it. But it definitely does tell everyone that you're at the very top—one of a chosen few. I enjoy that feeling."



Barbara Butcher, winner in physics: "This is what a letter did for me: It made me work throughout the year, not only in physics but in every subject. It urged me on when I might have let down. I wanted to win a letter badly."

high school hero

boy, "than a sports letter. They really show you've achieved something." One football player has been awarded letters both for athletics and academic rating. Significantly, he wears the sweater for academics.

And most important of all, the letters program seems to have given the whole school a shot in the arm. "Those who have a real chance for letters start early in the year to vie for them," says Mrs. Madeline Anderson, a biology teacher, "and they set such a brisk pace that everyone has to step lively."

Are Girls Better Than Boys?

Each school term, 24 letters are handed out. They are divided equally among the four major fields of study—English, math, science and social science—and among the three class levels—sophomore, junior and senior. There's an additional rule that one boy and one girl win in each category. ("If we didn't do that," says Superintendent Goodgion, "the girls would clean up.")

Winners are selected on three grounds. First, they must have an overall scholastic average of 90, and they must rate higher than

90 in citizenship. Their grade in the subject counts 50 per cent of their final rating. Finally, they are given a standardized achievement test which counts for the other half. "Test day" at Denison is a big one in the academic year, and elaborate precautions are taken to be sure neither teacher nor student knows in advance what the test will be.

Denison's plan has been copied by more than 100 other school systems, many of whom sent observers here first, but authorities aren't wholly satisfied with it. One possible change is in the requirement that students declare each fall their intention to compete. Last year, 86 — 10 per cent of the student body—signed up but, Assistant Principal Carl Stripling says, "Many good students were defeatist." Other teachers advocate an honorable-mention system, for those who strive all year only to miss by a fraction at the end.

But everyone's pleased with the general effect of the program and acclaims it a success. One boy may have summed it up best. "Now I can get good grades and be proud of it," he says. "I don't have to apologize." ■



Stephen McNaney, math winner:
"It's a good feeling when you walk down the street and people look at your letter. They play it up big."

Christine Stanfield, math winner:
"I think the letters have proved a lot to all of us—that we can work, that we can accomplish if we try."

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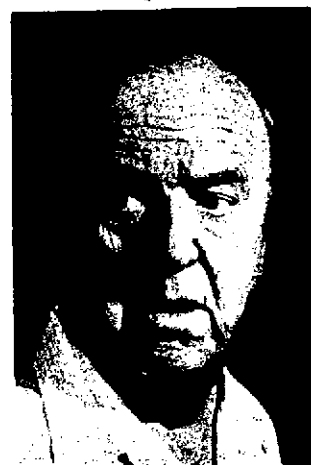
It's an ambush! Bacon-snitchers will stop at nothing to get a little more Swift's Premium Bacon. Every lean, tempting slice is brown-sugar cured, has that sweet-smoke taste and provides a wealth of energy and high-quality meat protein! Sure you've made *enough*?



The two most trusted words in meat.
Our 106th year.

My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Frawley, 68, is one of the most popular actor-comedians on television. He played Fred Mertz on the *I Love Lucy* series, and is currently basking in the limelight of his second success in *My Three Sons* with Fred MacMurray. Born in Burlington, Iowa, Bill started in show business as a choros boy. In 1916 he and his wife developed a vaudeville act, Frawley & Louise, which lasted until their divorce in 1927. In 1933 Paramount brought him to Hollywood. Today Bill lives in a Hollywood bachelor apartment, saves his money and, according to colleagues, "is a funny, self-appointed authority on any subject you mention."



by **WILLIAM FRAWLEY**

THE LATE BARNEY DEAN, a gag-writer for Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, one of the funniest, most lovable men I've ever known, was gabbing with me one day as we strolled along Hollywood Boulevard.

Suddenly a friend hailed him from across the street, shouting, "I've gotta see you." Barney told me to wait and dashing across the middle of the street against a light ran smack into a policeman.

"Whatsamatter with you?" bellowed the cop. "You wanna get yourself killed? I'm gonna give you a big fat ticket for that."

Barney looked up at the officer with those wide, innocent, lazy-lagoon blue eyes of his and said, "Why, officer, how fast was I going?"

ANOTHER FAVORITE of mine concerns Gentleman Jim Corbett, who was mixing 'em up with Kid McCoy.

One of McCoy's pet ring tricks was to glance at his opponent's feet and whisper, "Your shoelace is untied." When the unwitting opponent looked down, the Kid would throw a terrific haymaker and knock his man out.

Corbett, a gentleman and a shrewd, knew all about McCoy and his tricks. In the third round of their fight, McCoy looked down, quickly said, "Say, Jim, your shoelace is untied."

Whereupon Corbett belted him with a beautiful left hand, followed it with a short right that sent McCoy flat on his back.

"Tie it for me while you're down there, Kid," he urged. "I'd appreciate it."

BEING AN IRISHMAN has its joys for me. I can always enjoy an Irish story a little bit more than most.

Like the two Irishmen who for years wanted to emigrate to America. Finally they saved enough for passage on an oil tanker. After two weeks of seasickness that only an Irishman could survive, they docked alongside a giant steamer, the barnacles of which were being scraped off.

As their tanker was tied to the pier, the Irishmen saw a diver emerge from the water, climb a rope ladder and get hauled aboard the deluxe boat. Members of the crew unscrewed his helmet, gave him a cigaret and handed him a bottle, which he quaffed thirstily.

One of the Irishmen shook his head in wonderment.

"Sure and it's a terrible thing to be dumb, Jerry," he moaned to his partner. "If we'd known the way, we could have walked over ourselves!"

TWO FELLOW DRUNKS, Jim and Harry, entered a bar one night. Jim ordered a boilermaker. Harry, obviously sodden, demanded a double martini, whereupon the bartender said to Jim, "Don't you think your friend's had enough?"

"Oh, no," said Jim. "He's a man who can really hold his liquor. Why, he's had nine of these straight and he's still sober as a judge!"

The bartender handed over the drinks. Harry drank half of his martini and keeled over in a beautiful nose-dive, flat, inert and out cold.

"That's the thing I like about Harry," Jim confided, beaming down on his friend. "He always knows just when he's had enough!"



There's nothing sweeter than fresh Hawaiian sugar cane

... unless it's shortcake made with **C^{and}H**



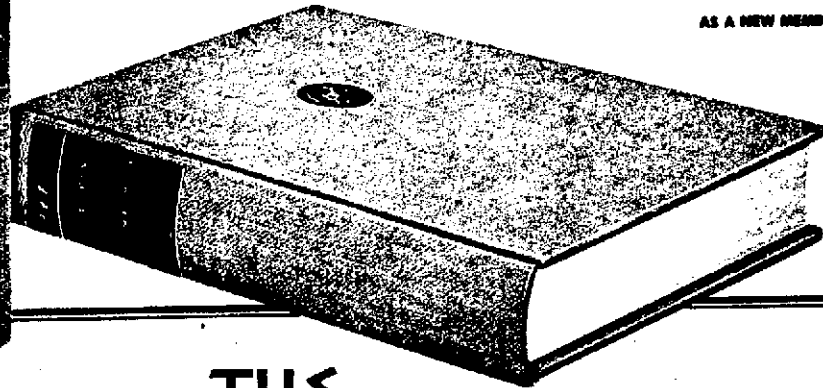
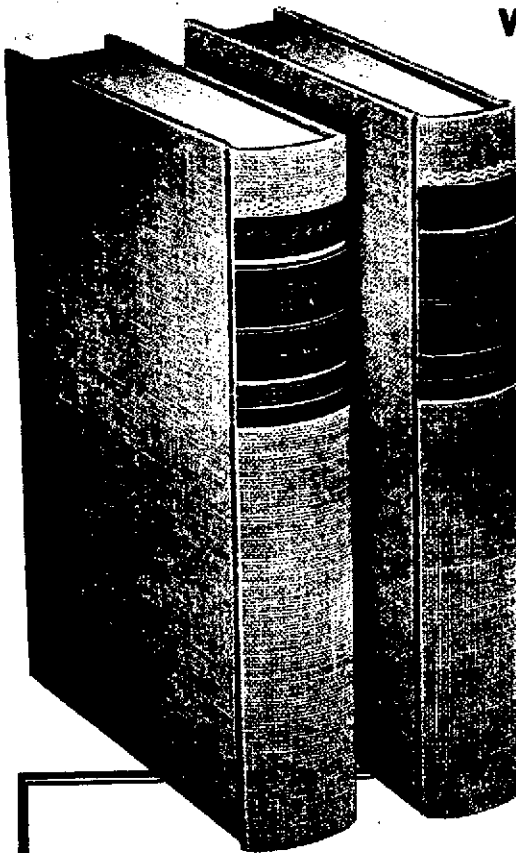
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SUNDAY

FOR TOPS IN ACCURACY

READ YOUR SUNDAY TELEVUES SECTION

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — OCTOBER 1, 1961

Dennis MENACE

by Hank Ketchum



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRIFFIT



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



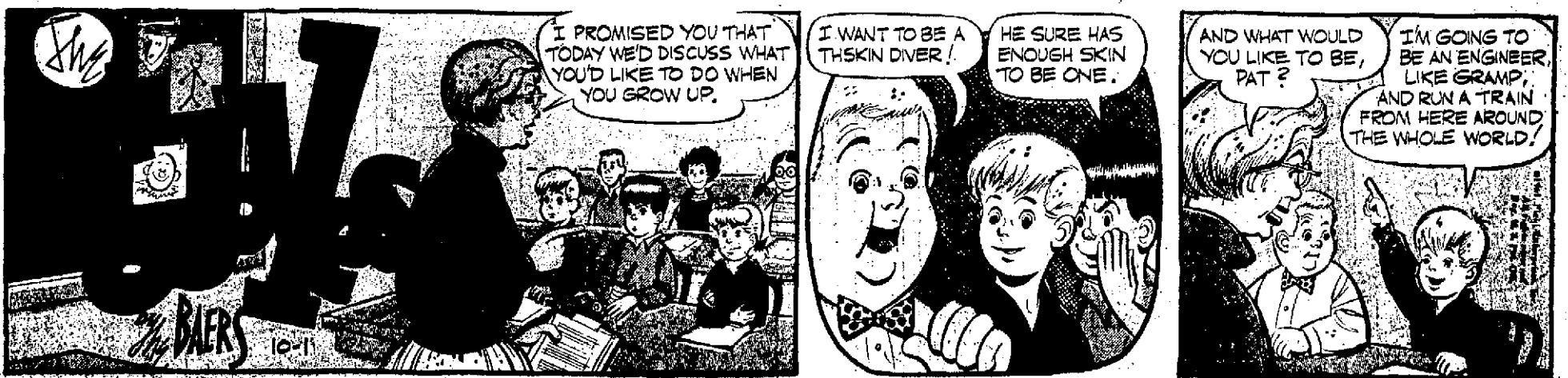
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



MISS PEACH

By Mell



"My husband doesn't need an education—he does everything I tell him to."



"MUST you wear your IQ number on your sweater, Cyril?"



"Hold the phone a minute—it sounds like Junior's been into something."



SOLD TO THE LITTLE BOY FOR ONE DOLLAR



BOY! AM I GLAD TO GET RID OF THAT BIRD! WONDER WHAT HE WANTS IT FOR?



YOU CAN KEEP THE BIRD, MISTER!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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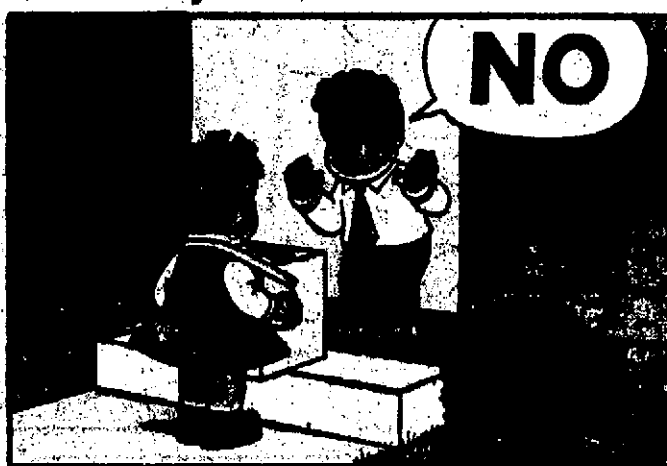


WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY—

NO



NO



NO



NO



NO



YES



WELL, AT LEAST ONE MOTHER WAS HOME

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Black Apple

THEY THAT TAKE THE SWEET SHALL PERISH WITH THE SWEET

SO "POLECAT" SAID, "SLEEPING" DANDY GETS KILLED IN JAIL! SAID IT COULD HAPPEN, BUT THANKS NIKE! I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE! IF ONLY I GET THERE IN TIME!

DAT SHIV GUY SURE IS WAITIN' AN' READY FER A CHANCET AT DANDY!

HE'LL GIT HIS CHANCET, REAL SOON NOW! FORTY-TWO, FORTY-THREE, FOR.....

WHAT Y'DOIN', HOD? TALKIN' TO Y'RSELF?

SHADDUP AN' WATCH T'OTHER END O' TH' YARD! FIFTY-THREE, FIFTY-FOUR, FIF..... OUR GUYS GOT TH' WORD! FIFTY-NINE, SIX.....

LOUSY COP-LOVER! STOOIE!

WOW! IT'S A RIOT!

BREAK IT UP DOWN THERE, OR I'LL.....

BIFF! BAM! WHY YOU ***** LEMME AT'M!!!

Y' STINKIN' CANARY!

OW! KILL TH' *****!!!

TH' DIRTY ***** LET'M HAVE IT!

BREAK IT UP OR WE FIRE!

ONE TWO.....

NO-KAY! WE QUIT!

THE GUARDS HAVE STOPPED THE RIOT! WHY DO THE BOYS START SUCH THINGS?

AW, SUMMIN' T'DO! "STIR" JITTERS! WHO KNOWS, DANDY, OL' PAL?

WHILE ALONE AND UNNOTICED LIES "POLECAT" PENE PUNCTURED PLAN!

KNIFED! A REAL PRO JOB, TOO! BUT NO SHIV!

HM-M! SO THAT'S WHY TH' BIG PHONY FIGHT, EH? YEAH! A REAL PRO JOB! EH, BIG AUGUST?

YEP!

10-1-61

WORLD GAZETTE

MARK TRAIL

by

WHERE THE OYSTERS ATTACH THEMSELVES TO THE TANGLED ROOTS

FOR NATURE SERVES A BOUNTIFUL TABLE AT HER NATURAL "OYSTER BAR"

HIGH TIDE BRINGS THE FREE SWIMMING YOUNG MOLLUSKS IN AMONG THE MANGROVES...

AT LOW TIDE, THESE SHELLY DELICACIES ARE LEFT EXPOSED...

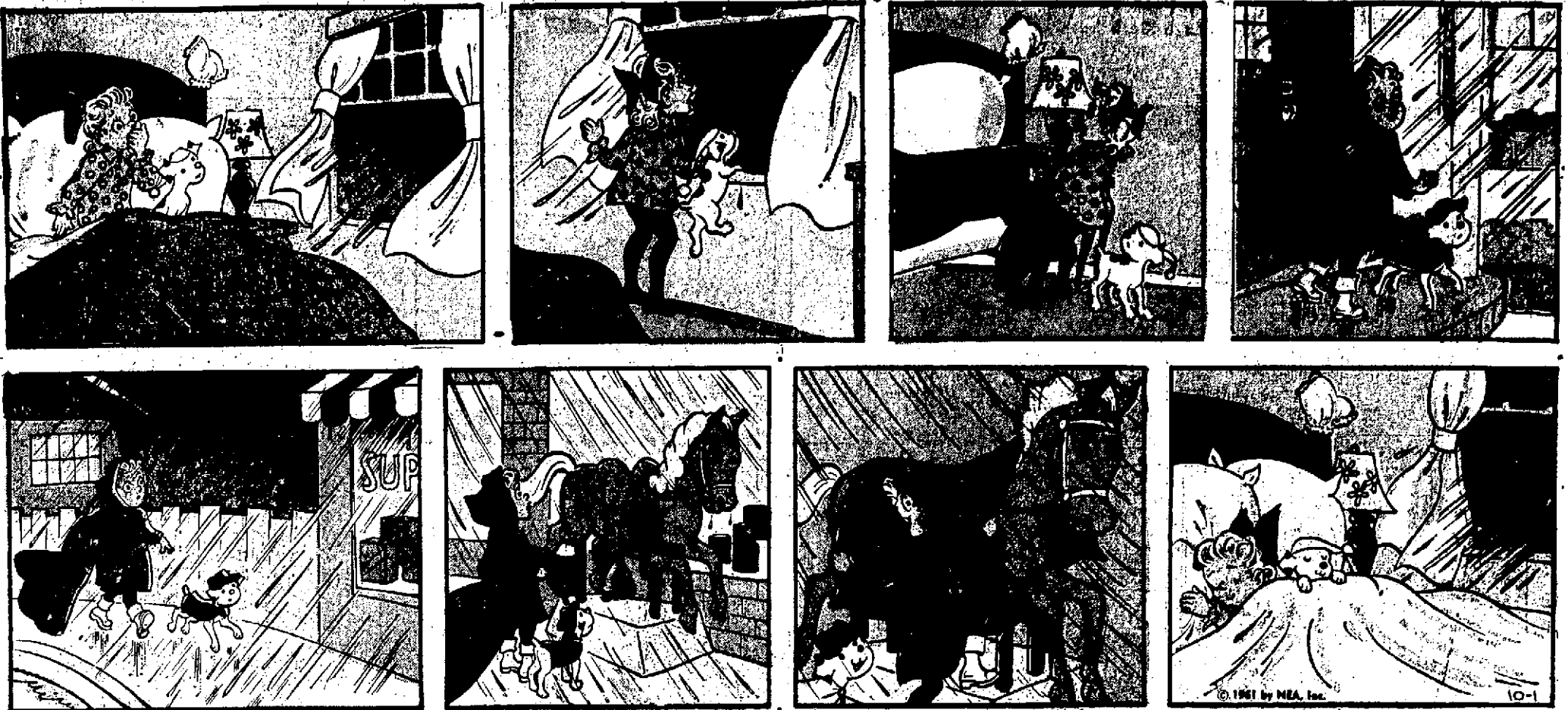
AND THE RACCOON HELPS HIMSELF TO ALL THE OYSTERS HE CAN EAT

WITHIN THE VAST EVERGLADES VISITORS MAY FIND THE RARE MANATEE, BIG ALLIGATORS, MYRIADS OF ANIMALS AND BIRDS, ESPECIALLY IN WINTER WHEN WILDLIFE CONCENTRATES NEAR SLOUGHS AND LAKES

PARK NATURALISTS, WELL VERSED IN THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE AREA, ARE ON HAND TO FURNISH INFORMATION TO ALL INQUIRERS

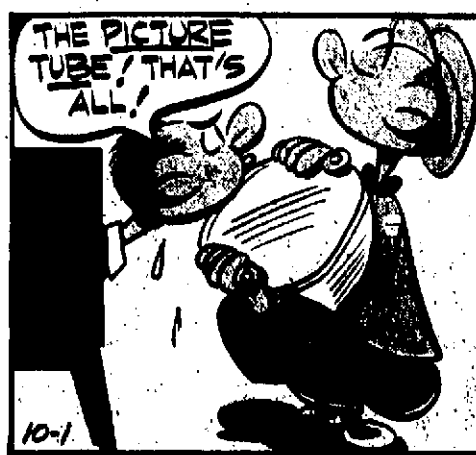
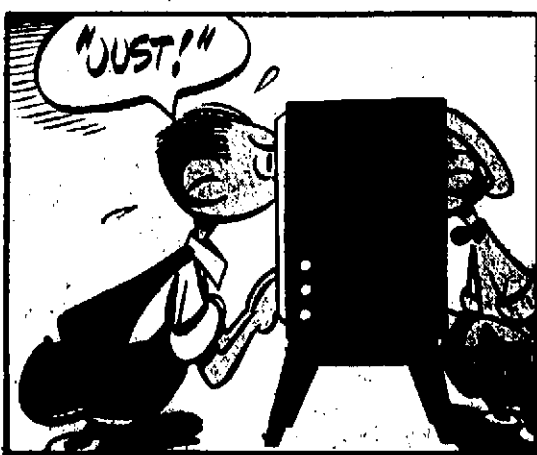
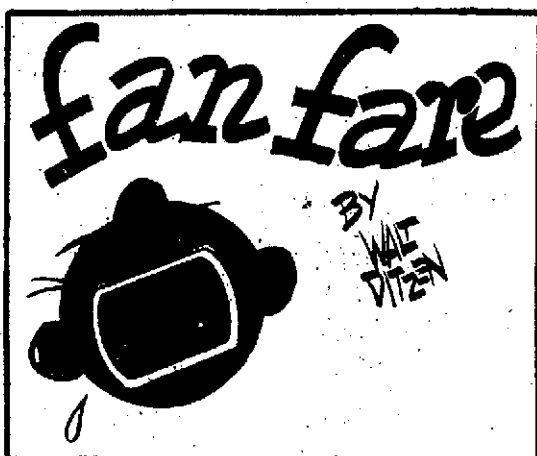
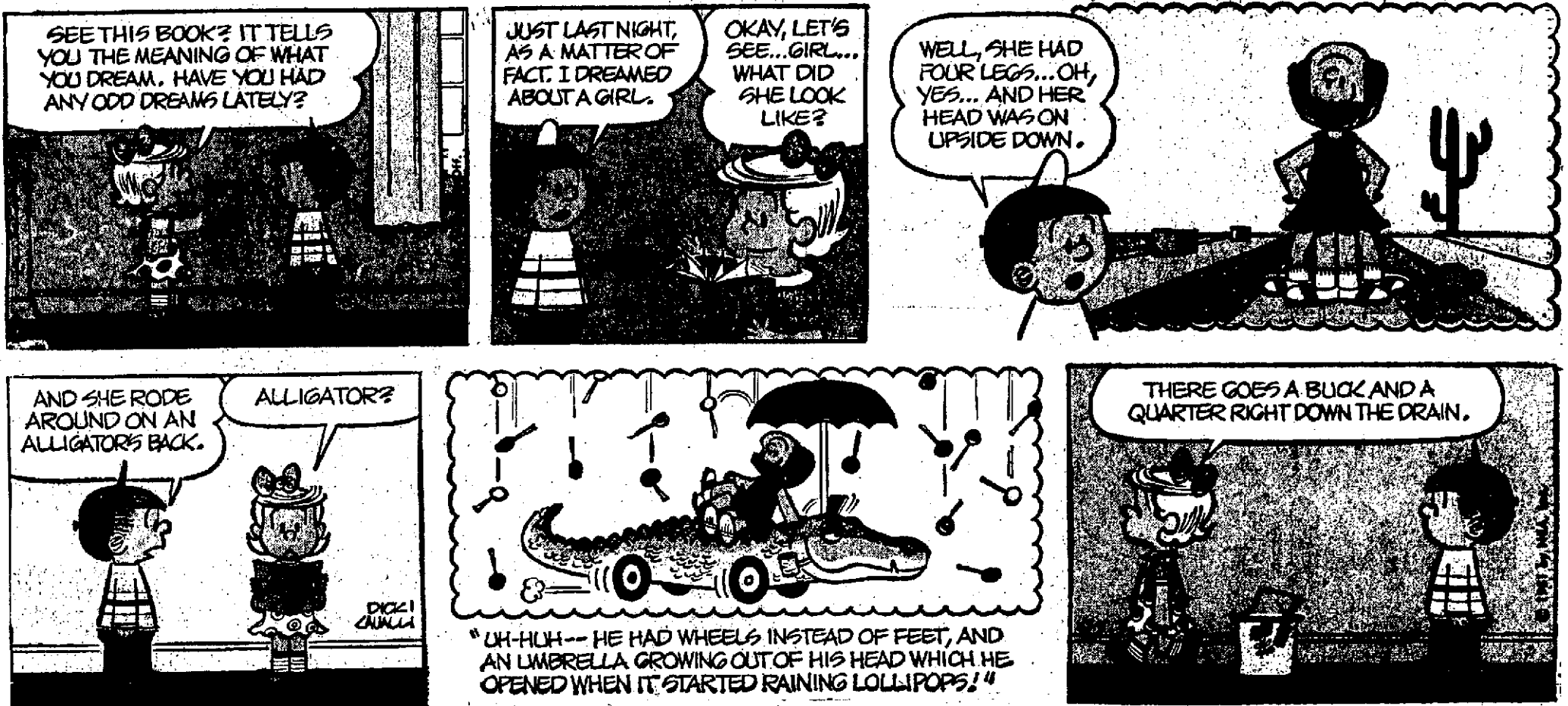
PRISCILLA'S' POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN
VAN BUREN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



POGO

By Walt Kelly

I ASK, BOLD-LIKE, DO YOU WANNA KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE AMERICAN THEATRE?

ANY ANSWERS, BOLD-LIKE, NO!

GOOD... SO I'LL TELL YOU IN WORDS MORE PRICELESS THAN THE RHINESTONES OF KOHINOOR.

BUT, DEAR BOY, LET US NOT DISREGARD MY ATTITUDE... ONE IN WHICH I MUST COURTEOUSLY REFUSE AND SAY...

NO!

BUT THAT'S EGG-ZACKLY WHY I GOTTA TELL YOU... YOU'RE SO FIRM, SO FAIR, SO FRIENDLY...

SO FLAT OF FOOT.

THE THING THAT'S WRONG IS THEY DON'T USE FROGS LIKE THEY USED TO... THE COP USED TO SAY, "HEAR THAT?" AT THE START OF THE SCENE AND THE BUTLER WOULD SAY, "YES, I HEARD SOMEBODY CROAK!" KNOW WHO IT WAS? A FROG!

A UNION FROG? A ACTIN' AMPHIBIAN! THEY HAD FROGS ON THEIR UNIFORMS... THE ACTORS WERE CRAZY ABOUT FROGS... EVEN SHAKESPERE IN "OTHELLO" SAYS...

"...I HAD RATHER BE A TOAD AND LIVE UPON THE VAPOUR OF A DUNGEON..."

THAT'S TOAD, NOT FROG!

GOSH... THAT'S RIGHT...

THAT'S THE POINT... YOU SEE, EVEN THE BARD DISCRIMINATED... WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY STEADY WORK SINCE 1612... FROGS OF THE WORLD, ARISE!

TAKE IT UP WITH EQUITY.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, DAD, YA BETTER MAKE WITH THE GREAT STONE FACE AND BREAK JILL AND WIFFIE UP!

THE CREEPS ARE TALKIN' ABOUT THEIR DREAM HOUSE AGAIN!

CAN YA IMAGINE SIGNIN' UP TO LIVE WITH JILL FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE??

SHOULD I HAVE A TALK WITH HIM?

YOU JUST GET LOST, TERMITE!

DON'T WORRY, DADDY! THERE'S NOTHING COOKING WITH JILL!

THE TALKS ARE BREAKING DOWN ON THE CAREER ISSUE!

JILL SAID SHE WANTED A CAREER!

AND WILFRED DOESN'T WANT HIS WIFE TO WORK?

WELL... HE'S BEING A BIT OF A SHLUMP ABOUT IT!

HE LIKES THE IDEA!

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU WANT ME TO HELP SUPPORT YOU AND ...AND YOUR GARAGE FULL OF HOT RODS?!!

DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT ANY FUTURE WITH YOU AGAIN!

LIKE LIKEWISE !!

NO DANGER OF EARLY MARRIAGES YET, DAD!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

BLAST IT, STEVE! ...OF ALL TIMES TO GET TRAPPED IN A TRAFFIC JAM!

EASY, MIKE!--IF YOUR FOLKS ARE IN TROUBLE, THERE ARE AGENCIES WHOSE BUSINESS IS HELPING INEXPERIENCED TRAVELLERS!

HOWEVER, THE TROUBLE INTO WHICH MR. AND MRS. NOWAK ARE GETTING THEMSELVES IS A MATTER TO CONCERN NOT A SOCIAL AGENCY BUT THE POLICE!

NOW WATCH CAREFULLY! I WRAP YOUR \$15,000 IN THE SAME PACKAGE WITH THE \$2,500 YOU THREE FOUND!

AND WE KEEP IT ALL HERE? --WHILE SHE TAKES OUT "GOOD FAITH MONEY" FROM HER BANK? YES?

YOU GET THE IDEA, UNCLE! AND JUST TO MAKE IT SAFER FOR YOU, I'LL LET YOU HIDE IT IN MY BRIEFCASE!

YOU SHOULDN'T DO THAT, SIR!

YOU'D HAVE TO WAIT HERE UNTIL I COME BACK!--AND YOU'VE ALREADY BEEN MOST GENEROUS WITH YOUR TIME AND PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!

BY GEORGE, THAT'S TRUE! I DO HAVE TO MEET A CLIENT AT FOUR P.M.!

HERE! PUT THIS UNDER YOUR COAT!--AND I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU KEEP IT THERE UNTIL THE YOUNG LADY RETURNS!

THE MOVE IS FAST!--SO FAST THAT MIKE'S NOW BEWILDERED OLD PARENTS CATCH HARDLY A GLIMPSE OF THE PACKAGE!